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Washington, March 5. The Justice Department announced early today that FBI agents have arrested an employee of the Justice Department and a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations for conspiring to remove official United States Government records.

The Attorney General, Mr. Tom Clark, identified the Justice Department employee as Judith Coplon, aged 27, and the Russian as Valentine A Gubitchev, aged 32, third secretary of the USSR secretariat of the United Nations.

Miss Coplon is employed in the Justice Department's Criminal Division. The section in which she is employed has charge of registration of agents of foreign countries and companies.

Soekarno Replies To Invitation

Batavia, March 5. Dr. Soekarno, the Indonesian Republican President, today refused the Netherlands' Invitation to a round-table conference on Indonesia until the Republican Government re-instated in the old capital of Jogjakarta.

His reply was delivered Dr. Louis Beel, the Netherlands Commissioner for Indonesia, by the Dutch Resident of Banka Island, where the Republican leaders are living. The Resident flew here with the reply,

Dr. Sockarno said he accepted the conference proposal in principle and his reply was without prejudice to the position of the United Nations' Commission for Indonesia.

Republican leaders are voluntarily staying on Banka. formerly their prison, because they are forbidden to return to Jogjakarta, Usually well-informed Republican sources said they feared their position might be prejudiced if they came

attitude of Indonesian Federalists to the conference colled for March 12 at The was not yet known. — Reuter.

Prison Terms For Thirteen In **Budapest Trial**

Budapest, March 5. Thirteen persons, including three Roman Catholic priests, were sentenced today to terms in prison from one to eight the United States government of years for black market deal- | the faithful and impartial services | ings in connection with the of Miss Coplon.-United Press. treason and other crimes blamed on Cardinal Mindszenty and his six co-defendants.

Gazog Horvath, 03-year-old secretary to Prince Paul Esterazy given the longest termeight years. He took all the blame for the currency specula- i tions of which his employer was necused saying he would rather! face death than be disloyal.

15 years in prison at the time over China and the Eastern Sea, the Cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Monsignor Imre Boke was sentenced today to four years in Maximum: 78.4 deg. Fab. prison loss of political rights for Hunshiner 3.1 hours. flye years after he leaves prison Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. and he was fined 1000 Forints (about 20 pounds 15 shillings).

Father Joszef Zld and the Jesuit Brother Janos Varadi were Baro, at mail. ... 1019.1 1015.5 m.b. each senienced to three years in jail and five years loss of their Bel. Hamidity 81 . 82 % political rights.

Georgi Nagy, a broker who on timidated into confession before the trial, was sentenced to three Low

The Attorney General said the FBI investigation under the direction of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover was originally initiated as part of the Federal employee loyalty programme. The resulting investigation disclosed clandestine meetings between Miss Coplon and Gubitchev. The arrests took place yesterday in New York

Several Meetings

Copien and the Russian held bill including aid to China. several clandesline meetings. The arrests took place after Miss Coplon left Washington yesterday afternoon for New York while she was under the constant scruting of the FBL

rival in New York City until her should be wrapped together. contact with the Russian.

appointed meeting place at 192 ropean phase of the programme Third Street but the FBI agents through the fiscal year 1949, and said they avoided direct contact the ECA Administrator, Mr. Paul "the SCAP boys." He will be until 9 p.m. Meanwhile, they Hoffman, said that other reemployed numerous techniques quests will be sent to Congress used to detect shadowers.

They finally effected contact when both dashed aboard a bus near 42nd Street. The FBI said the two were taken into custody on Third Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets,

|Flat Packages

Miss Coplon had concealed in her purse a flat package containing typewritten summaries of information abstracted from confidential documents security data and restricted in-

Mr. Clark said the Justice Department co-operated with the State Department in investigating the case. He said that as Gubitchov is a United Nations official the matter is being taken up with the Soviet authorities.

The Attorney General said the wo were arrested on the technical charge of conspiring to commit an offence against the United States, attempting to remove government records and to deprive

At 0600 hours GMT (2 p.m. HKRT) a | deep and rapidly intensifying depression is moving NE from E Hongshu. Its associated atrong cold front extending along the line of the Ryukyus and the S China | regulsed Karen and Communist coast to Tongkin is moving SE as the The Prince was sentenced to intense anti-cyclone over the Gobi spreads North of Rangoon, it added .-Today's Forecast:-Moderate NW or N winds veering to fresh NE. Fair or fine

at first becoming cloudy tonight. Yesterday's Weather:-

128.0 mm.=5.04 ins. as against ar average of 89.4 mm.c:2,52 ins. Readings _nt_ Equals 30.09 . 29.09 inches

Dew Point 68 67 deg. F. Wind Direction ... ESE Calm Wind Force 7 Tides:-- Time Ht. 0620 2.8

ERP Aid Extension Held Up

European recovery programme extension in the House Foreign Affairs Committee today with a demand for a one-package

military assistance for Greece Wilson: and Turkey written into the

Mr. Hoover said FBI agents minority Republicans brought up noticed Miss Copion used extreme the Committee's position last year caution from the time of her ar- that all foreign aid legislation

The administration so far has At 3 p.m. both appeared at the requested funds only for the Eu-

> Last week, Republican John Hong Kong office in Japan. Vorys asked the Committee to reopen public hearings on the question of overall aid.

mands.

others argued that the bill should | set the pattern set last year operation Administration Act,— | head of the trade delegation. United Press.

Heavy Fighting Near Mandalay

Rangoon, March 5. Heavy fighting was reported today at Myitnge, railway town seven miles South of Mandalay, according to a Gov-

ernment communique. Insurgents were said to have launched an offensive and to be advancing Northwards. The communique added that mopping up operations continued at the North of Manialay, which Government forces reoccupied on

February 25. It claimed the recapture of ceveral Karen-held villages in the Hanthawaddy district to the South West

troops had also | attackers near Daiku, 80 miles | Reuter.

LUFENG COUNTY UNDER SIEGE

Canton, March 5. 'A' press report from Swatow said mutinous provincial troops Page 8" are beseiging the county sent of Lufeng, near the coast, 140 miles North East of Hong Kong. The mutineers reportedly disarmed some troops defending the county. The County Council has Page 14 appealed to Canton for reinforcements to save the county seat. The provincial troops who re- | Rege 16 belied over a month ago and join-

ed bandits were reported to be

Halfeng county -- Associated Press.

HK Exhibits To Impress BIF, Himsworth Says

Fair should make the world sit up and take notice, according to Mr. Eric Himsworth, The Republicans held up Superintendent of Imports and

Mr. Himsworth, who heads the Hong Kong delegation to the Fair, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday before he sailed The Republicans also want aboard the APL liner President

"It should be a much better show than last year's. Hong A fight developed in the clos-ed session today when several should make the world sit up and take notice of Hong Kong's commercial and industrial potentialities."

> Enroute to the United Kingdom Mr. Himsworth plans to spend two weeks in Japan renewing his acquaintance with accompanied by Mr. W. J. Chinn for imported consumer (Full report on pages 8 and 9) Anderson, Controller of Stores, who will be taking over the

Mr. Himsworth will cross the The request was refused, but Pacific in the APL's President the Committee called in the As- Taft and will visit Los Angeles sistant Secretary of State, Mr. and other American cities before entrepot was emphasised. It had Ernest Gross, yesterday to ques- sailing from Montreal for Great proved most valuable in normal tion him about worldwide de- Britain aboard the Empress of times. If efficiently organised as France. He will return to the a distribution centre how much biggest dragnets in Hong Today, Mr. Vorys and several Colony in about six months,

Mr.- Himsworth denied a report that he would be retiring when all aid programmes were to enter business for himself after written into the Economic Co-|completing his assignment as Asked for his opinion of present day trade possibilities between Hong Kong and Communist-held Far Eastern territories.

> and if some degree of political regulations. and economic peace comes in North China, Japan and Korea, and if trade in these areas can!

was a reasonable prospect of tries totalled 51/2 per cent and made.

especially well in this trade.

Ordinance Goes Force On Tuesday. Page 3 Development Of China's Movie

Industry Traced. and Shanghal Banking Cor-

poration.

Page 13 Molotov Relieved Of Post.

Atlantic Pact. pillinging Lufeng wand nearby Pages 22, 28 and 24

Representatives of local factories were at the Kow-Joon Wharf yesterday to bid farewell to Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent of the Imports and Exports Department who left by the ss. President Wilson for San Francisco. Lest to right: Messrs. U Tat-chee, E. Himsworth, Tobert Der and Shum Choy-wah .- "Sunday Herald" Photo.

Hong Kong's exhibit in the forthcoming British Industries Adjustments Necessary During Coming Years, Morse Tells Traders

ly new situation during the coming years.

They will, he said, have to adjust their ideas and their actions to conditions without any guiding precedent, but he did not expect foreign or Chinese merchants experienced in trading on the China coast to pack up in despair.

goods as well as for capital changing exports for imports, cannot easily be denied," said Mr. Morse.

The value of Hong Kong as an Kong during 1948, Mr. Morse on Friday.

despite exchange control restric- bers. "If China can settle down, tions and tightening up of export

Business With Japan will bring great prosperity to Japan and Korea, though trading for the robbers. was still not back to a normal He said that he thought there basis, Imports from those coun- however, no arrest had been

total figures. Hong Kong, and the new airport bank.

A bright picture of the Colony's most scridusly wounded, yesterplus of revenue over expenditure still very serious. for 1948, though the accounts had not yet been published. Ex- guard has improved satisfactorily. penditure in 1949 would, however, be further increased on account of the new Hong Kong

Defence Force. Mr. Morse expressed the hope stitutional reform for Hong Kong Annual Meeting Of Hong Kong would soon be announced so that The public could develop its views and advise Government on any amendments, that might be found desirable.

The Bank made a net profit of that for the previous year. Washington Talks On North The note circulation was inabout 27,000,000 during the ment of the perpetrators of the year. The total note circulation riot.—Associated Press.

his review of the changing political situation in China at the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation yesterday, the Hon. Mr. Arthur Morse said all those engaged in foreign trade in China must be prepared to face an entire-

"The clamorous needs of was more than HK\$728,000,000

goods from abroad, and the police Spread Piao, Mr. Lin Chu-han, Mr. Pei over-riding necessity for ex-Dragnet For Bank Robbers

more valuable in abnormal times? Kong history yesterday after Reviewing trade in Hong the Fat Cheong Bank robbery said imports and exports had In a lightning raid on potensurpassed all previous records. tial hide-outs, units from all police in value they were three times stations in Hong Kong and Kow-

The police spread one of the

that of 1938, and in point of loon made a simultaneous search volume it was back to pre-war of boarding houses and squatters' huts at 4 a.m. yesterday morning, This result had been achieved but falled to find any of the rob-On the waterfront, ferry and

steamer wherves as well as at the airport, a close watches kept, and many people were searched. A feature of Hong Kong trade | Border patrols in the New Teronce more get underway, there during the past year was the in- ritories were reinforced by plain is little doubt, I think, that this crease in volume of business with clothes men in a special look-out Up to a late hour last night,

peace being attained in these exports 6 per cent of the Colony's The Fat Cheong Bank at 118-B Des Voeux Roud Central, was Food and raw materials, he Another development was the held up by six armed men shortly said, would probably be the ma- vast increase in air traffic after 3 p.m. on Friday. They

Maymyo hill station, 40 miles for items of trade in the area. Passenger figures rose from took away more than HK\$100,000 He would make no guesses as to 28,000 in 1946 to 227,000 in 1948, after shooting down the Indian which specific items might do Kai Tak airfield is quite in watchman, a Chinese police constadequate for an air centre like able and an employee of the project should receive arst An operation was performed on the police constable, who was the

> innances was painted by Mr. day, Up to a late hour last night Morse. He expected a good sur- his condition was reported to be The condition of the Indian

TRAFFIC RESUMES

Canton, March 5. Traffic along the Cantonthat proposed legislation for con- Hankow rallway was resumed today after more than 1,000 wounded soldiers withdrew from the station at Chenchow. South Hunan Province. The soldiers had been holding

the station / since. Wednesday, Jews Threaten To Take New HK\$16,792,000 during 1 1948, when they killed seven railway which was: \$278,000 more than employees and looted and demolished the station. Railway workers are flow decreased to by the equivalent of manding protection and punishThe "Chiang Must Go" campaign is gathering momentum in the capital as two members of the 10-man committee appointed to draft the peace formula for submission to the Chinese Communists continued today to see the retired Generalissimo.

Nanking, March 5.

An earlier report said that General Chang Chihchung, Inner Cabinet Minister and official peace delegate, and General Wu Chung-hsin, liaison official between Chiang Kal-shek and Li Tsung-jen, were delivering a polite ultimatum to the former President to hand over full powers to Li Tsung-jen and go abroad for the sake of the success of the peace negotiations with the Communists.

Following up the first Nanking newspaper attack on Chiang Kai-shek yesterday, the Nanking National Salvation Daily said aditorially today: "We do not mind whether there will be peace or war, but what is so important for China is that Chiang Kai-shek must leave the country. If Chiang Kai-shek continued to command from behind the scene we can neither have peace nor fight.

everywhere know much better politics; than we do that Chiang is still the overlord in China," the påper said.

The paper added that it be-lieved the Communists would attack and the United States would help Nutionalist China if Chiang Kal-shek did not leave. Both the Nationalist Government and the Chinese Communist Party have already selected their delegates for forthcoming peace negotiations, which are expected

said today. delegates would be announced as gency powers. soon as individual 'consent has been obtained from the nominees. friend of Li Tsung-jen, General ininal courts. Chang Chun, and Mr. Wu Chung-

the President's Office. Yeh Chien-ying, General Lin to enable him to stay on. Pu and Mr. Wu Yu-chang.

Peace Footing?

Further to clear the deck for civil war in Nationalist China que. and to put the government back on a peace footing.

chiefly by legislators, are:

the Premiership: 2. To persuade Chiang Kai- Press.

"Consequently, the country |shek to go abroad or at least

will perish. Communist spies keep his hands off Chinese 3 A group of legislators is

drufting a resolution urging government to reject further American aid in order to show its sincerity and to facilitate peace The group of legislators urging

termination of the state of civil war is headed by Mr. Chin Thac hsin. They have drafted a recolution calling on Arting Prestdent Li Tsung-jen to abrogate the temporary provisions during the period of national crisis to open in the latter half of conted by the Notional Assemt-March, reliable Chinese sources bly on April 13, 1948 which declured a state of emergency and The names of the Nationalist save the President broad emer-

Harbours Hope

The Cabinet, at its meeting to-These are said to be Dr. Shao day, also abolished the Emer-Li-tse, General Chang Chih- gency Criminal Code for the chung, Mr. Chung Tien-sin, period of Communist suppression Minister of Water Conservancy, and the organic law governing Mr. Hunng Shao-hislung a close the organisation of special cri-

A well-informed source said hain, fomer Secretary-General of that though the Prime Minister has intimated to his close asso-Unconfirmed reports say that clates his readiness to vacate the Communist delegates include office he is harbouring a hope of General Chou En-lai, General softening the legislators attitude

Dr. Sun uppeared to have backed down on his insistence at keeping the Cabinet in Canton. This was evidenced by the decision of the informal Cabinet peaceful settlement with the meeting yesterday that it may Communists, a move is afoot here meet in Nanking or Canton, detoday to terminate the state of pending on where most Ministers

The Cabinet meeting this morning approved the adminis-Other activities, sponsored trative police report which Premier Sun will present to the i. To remove Dr. Sun Fo from Legislative Yuan next Tuesday. -Reuter-AAP and Associated

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Hotel Ordinance Goes Into Force On Tuesday

The Hotel Ordinance controlling the charges for accommodation and services at 25 of the more than 90 hotels, boarding houses and public dormitories in Hong Kong will come into force on Tuesday. A Proclamation to this effect was made by the Governor yester-

The Ordinance which also makes it compulsory for the 25 hotel managements to reserve a prescribed percentage of hotel rooms for Hong Kong residents, was passed by the Legislative Council last month.

The percentage ranges from 20 per cont ent the Walderi.

Goodview. Hong Kong and

cent at the Lucky Apartments

The percentage at the Mel-

journe Apartments and Ritz

Apartments has been fixed a

70 per cent; at the Repulse Bay

and Peninsula. Hotels at 80 per

cent, and at the Arlington, Har-

hour View, Melbourne Hotel.

Ritz Hotel, Phillips House and

The Ordinance also fixes the

charges for consumption of

power by the use of irons,

Declared In Writing

The control charges at the 2:

notels are applicable only to re-

sidents who have been declared

in writing by the Quartering

Authority to be Hong Kong re-

· About 15 applications have

been received by the Quarterine

Authority for registration as

His Only residents who make a

declaration that they have re-

sided in Hong Kong for a con-

secutive period of six months

(prior to making the declara-

tion) or that the period, if any,

during which they have re-

sided here (before making the

the period they intend to stay

Hong Kong residents as far as

the Ordinance is concerned.

Resident Card

Resident card.

Kong residents.

Application forms, available at

The applicant is required to

any, to be registered as Hong

The majority of the 15 applica-

tions received by the Quartering

Authority by yesterday was from

residents in the Gloucester Hotel.

Local estate, sworn under

\$127,500, was left by Mrs.

Margarita Roxas Y de Ayala

San Sebastian, Spain, on March

An application for the grant of

Letters of Administration with

certified copy Will annexed, has

been granted to Mr. R. A. Wada-

Gloucester Court, George V

Avenue, West Worthing, Sussex,

Retired Ten Merchant, who died

at 38 Mill Road, (Worthing, on

sworn under \$64,100.

May 29, 1948 left local estate

An application for re-sealing

certified copy Probate has been

granted to Mr. O.D. Slade, bar-

rister-at-law, for and on behalf of

The Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Bank Hong Kong (Trustee)

Local estate, sworn under \$61,-

200, was left by The Rev. John

Hartforth Jaques otherwise known

as Canon John Hartforth Jaques

of the Vicarage, Kingston ion

Wareham, Dorsetshire, who died

at The Royal Hampshire County

Hearing of the application

Road Central, was adjourned

D'Alton until 10 a.m. on Murch

application yesterday, as Mr.

before which the application is

ing Messrs, Anderson, Meyer &

being heard, was engaged in hn-

other: Court. hong by better

D'Alton, who is sitting as Chair-

yesterday by Mr. V. L.

ed to Mr. C. D. Slade.

Mr. James Helbling of 10

son. Solicitor.

clectric fans, heaters, kettles

Lyton House at 90 per cent.

radios and hot plates.

Hong Kong residents.

sidents.

and Tuk Lin Apartments.

No Equal Wages Rose, Tavern, Smr. Union Metropole, Kowloon, Kimber. Gloucester hotels to 100 per For Fair Sex

Government has rejected -for the second time-a petition by Chinese women civil employees for equal wages, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The petition had asked for the same salaries as that pald to mon employees doing the same kind of work in government departments.

Yesterday, women members of the Chinese Civit Bervanta' Association held a meeting to discuss a petition direct to the Secretary of State for the Colonics.

In Government's reply, it was suggested that if the women wished they could send their petition to the Colonial

Yesterday's meeting was called to Redraft the petition tor submission through the Governor to the Secretary of State. .

Iron Smelters Want To Reduce

An application by The South China Iron Smelters Limited for confirmation of reduction of capital, addition to the Memorandum of Association the Quartering Authority's office, and sanction of a Scheme of must be completed by the ap-Arrangement, was granted by plicant and approved by the Mr. Justice Reynolds (Addi- Quartering Authority before the tional Judge), at the Supreme applicant is given a Hong Kong Court yesterday.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed give his full name, occupation, by Mr. C.Y. Kwan of Messrs. C.Y. Kwan and Company, roof entry into Hong Kong, length presented The South China Iron of time already resident, length Smelters Limited, whose address of intended stay, present address, was given as No. 70 Queen's Road business address and family, if West, Int floor.

The capital of the Company was \$200,000 divided into 2,000 shares of \$100 each. The Company had issued 615 of such shares' and a sum of \$100 had been paid on all issued shares. During the Occupation of Hong Kong by the Japanese, all the ussets of the Company comprising machinery, tools and equipment, were totally lost.

Funds Required

On re-occupation of Colony, funds were required for the purpose of resuming operations and for the business of the Soriano otherwise known as appeal for generous donations.

Further capital could only be Vda. de Soriano, otherwise obtained on certain conditions. It was proposed that the paidup capital of the Company which had been lost or unrepresented 7, 1946.

by available assets be reduced to Appropriate the state of the state the extent of \$90 a share upon each of the 615 shares which had been issued and were now out-

standing. After this reduction, the said 615 shares of \$10 each were to be consolidated so that every 10 shares should constitute one share

It was also proposed that the capital of the Company be increased to \$300,000 by the creation of 1,553 new shares of \$100 each and that new Articles of Association be adopted by the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of the existing Articles.

Fined \$150 For Speeding

A fine of \$150 was imposed 2, 1948. on Chiang Chung-li, aged 39, by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday on two counts of breaches of the traffic re-

gulations. Defendant was charged with dangerous driving and failing to stop latter having being signalled for eviction of The Apollo by a police officer.

Mr. G. Binstend said he saw defendant driving a lorry at a speed of about 40 mph in a congested area near Central Market. He signalled defendant to stop and he did, after going about 30 yards. When Mr. Binstead was 15 yards from defendant's oft, he drove off.

Defendant said that he had been driving for 20 years and during that time he had been very careful had had not a single conviction against him. The would like to see every driver helling record like yours romarked Mr. d'Alerada, longos atores are represented by Filde. J.M.D. Almada Reinpdios



The Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiments which Cook part in the battle of Hong Kong were presented with plaques from the Hong Kong Defence Force, conferring on the officers of the Regiments permanent honorary membership of the Hong Kong Defence Force Officers' Mess. Pictures shows Major R. W. B. Cunningham (with moustache) (Royal Scots) receiving the plaques from Colonel L. T. Ride, Commandant of the HKDF .- "Sunday Herald" Photo).

Salvation Army Plans New Block Of Buildings

Construction of a new block of buildings to house its headquarters is one of the plans of The Salvation Army this year.

The Salvation Army needs at least HK\$100,000 more to carry out its programme this year. An appeal was made yesterday for contributions which may be sent by cheque to the present headquarters at Union Building, Pedder Street.

A brief outline of the work | of the Salvation Army in Hong Kong, issued by Mr. F. T. Regiment Gets Waller, Officer Commanding,

declaration) will together with During 1948 the new Home for Girls at Kwal Chung was aggregate to not less than six successfully opened. At Wanchai months, will be registered as the School for Poor Children, the Vocational Centre, and the Street Sleepers Shelter functioned at full pressure. Employment was the HKVDC. found and general relief given to according to our promises anade membership of the at the beginning of the year. we plan the erection of a new knew in their experience that war block of buildings in Kowloon to was a horrible thing. serve as our Headquarters, Evangelical and Social. Centre, and totally bad. Among the good nationality, place of birth, date

\$250,000 for building and equip- forged during it.

for all our work, including the would like to present the two remaintenance of King's Park giments those plaques. Children's Home and the Kwal Chung Girls' Home requires \$500,000. Our London Headquarters is giving \$164,000 (including the building grant). After taking into account the prospective loan of \$120,000 we must raise locally. by government and public subverintions, \$216,000.

'We shall need at least \$100,000 Margarita Roxas Vda. de from our friends and therefore

known as Dona Margarita Roxas Y Ayala, who died at Remineas

Today

Art Club sketching class members to assemble Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 Classical Concert, Toe H Club,

Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell. Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Light Orchestra concert of popular music, The Gripps, HK Hotel, 9 p.m. Lion Rock Mountain

Chinese YMCA. St. John's Cathedral organ recital Catholic concert in honour of St. Thomas Aquinas, Rosary

Hill, 3.30 p.m. Talk on "Lost Among the Gods" by Mr. W. G. Harmon, scamen's welfare; European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. io and Hunt meet, at Mal Po, New Territories.

Hospital, Hampshire, on January Coming Events TOMORROW An application for re-scaling certified Probate has been grant-

King's Building, 5.30 p.m. Overseers of Urban Council | ties in Hong Kong are kept. in Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Bridge Drive, European YMCA, promote the welfare of visiting . 8.30 p.m. Bookstore from 67B Des Vocux

. TUESDAY HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk and audited accounts. by Dr. Rose on "A Surgeon Looks To South Chinn", Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. There was no hearing of the Whist Drive, European YMCA, A remand of three days was 1.8.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 8.30° p.m. '

Mr. D. B. Evans is represent- Kowloon Rotory Glub lunchcon, on November 27, at the Tal Koon Peninsula Hotel, (12.80 p.m. ... Co., Ltd., the applicants, while 'k' the opponents, The Apollo Book-. in Clubby Bank of h. Eastelffish were represented by Mr. Bullding, 12.40 p.marall in la Holl.

Honour Plaques

The Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiment received plaques yesterday in a ceremony performed at the Headquarters of.

In making the presentation, and individual cases. Our evangelle- conferring on the officers of these al and social work was maintained regiments perpetual honorary (Hong Kong Regiment), Colonel "For 1949 we are committed to L.T. Ride C.B.E., E.D., sald all continue all these activities and of them present that morning

It did not mean that war was staff quarters. Government has things that came out of it, was granted the land but we need the comradeship and driendship

ment. Our London Headquarters | He and all the members of the is granting \$80,000 and will lend HKVDC were proud of the assoup to \$120,000 towards the cost cintions forged during the last | but we must raise at least \$50,000 | war with some of the oldest regiments of His Majesty, and to "Our general budget for 1949 perpetuate that comradeship, they

Major R.W.B. Cunningham (Royal Scots) and Captain P.J. Collins (Middlesex Regiment) received the plaques on behalf of their regiments.

Colony Port Welfare Committee

Members of the Port Welfare Committee have been appointed by the Governor. The list was published in the Government Gazette yesterday. The members are the Reverence

Mr. Frederick William Weaver (chairman), and Messrs. Alar Reid, R. Johannessen, GIT. Lloyd, A. Sommerfelt, Hon Yanlam, J.C. McDouall, D.G. Cairns, S.J. Walton and Dr. Teng Pin-Mr. W.F. Edge has been an

Committee. The full terms of reference o the Committee are: To supervise and co-ordinate on behalf of Government welfare

pointed to be Secretary to the

arrangements for all visiting seeallocate any grunts o monies which the Government may make available for which the Committee may receive for

To obtain information from the United. Kingdom, Dominions, Colonies, or elsewhere on dovelopments and facilities in connection with scamen's wolfare and take appropriate action in Sports Club general meeting, the light of this information with in view to ensuring that the facilicocktail party in honour of line with general progress; Mr. James Reld, Jacobean To perform all such other lawful actions as it may see At to scamen; and To publish an annual report

granted by Mr. F.X. d'Almada on the application of the presecution man of the Tenancy. Tribunal Toc H Club meeting, Talbot at Central yesterday in the case House, 50, MacDonnell Road, of two young men who were charged with larceny by trick of a sum of \$300 from Young Man

Holel, work a longer or the 'a' Men's Club of Hong Kong, The defendants Lee Nam aged luncheon at Chinese Bankers 25, and Lat Mingrang aged 28

Plaques Presented | Maiden Trip To HK Of Swedish Ship

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

The new Swedish motorship Citos (Dodwell) had an unwelcome initiation at Melbourne before making her maiden voyage to Hong Kong, where she arrived yesterday:

For 90 minutes the 2,000-ton vessel drifted helplessly in Melbourne harbour after a violent gale had torn her away from her moorings. The Citos hit two steamers anchored nearby, I including the Panamanian ship Rena, sustaining damage herself on the shelter deck and propellers.

den storm caught the Cilos un- chir stated when approached; aware. Being a Sunday, there | terday. and the pistons had been taken October last year and sister ship

the Citos was torn away from her | mail bags and a few tons of danmoorings and drifted helplessly. gerous goods. She came from The erratic winds carried her to Halphong and had seven passenand fro in the harbour for nearly 90 minutes. Two small tug boats attempted

to pull her back but they were themselves carried away. anchor was dropped, but proved ineffective. The Citos was pushed about unceremoniously, moving at about three knots.

The Citos struck the Rena and damaged her bridge. She was pulled away and hit another British steamer, according to the

deck. But it occurred during the numbered T977H. loading of enrgo there, hence there was no delay in our schedule," Mr. G. Rylln, Swedish muster of the Citos, sald.

Dodwell and Company, local agents, reported here on February I that their ship was released on a bond and would be expected to reach here on March 3.

No Answer Travel Advisers, local agents his goods were confiscated. for the Panamanian "Refugee Ship" Rena, which arrived here

recently en route to Shanghai to evacuate DPs under charter of the International Refugee Organisation, declined to answer enquirles regarding the Rena. "We are only agents for the Renn, which left for Shanghai recently. We don't know of any

incident involving our Panaman-

The accident occurred at 4 ian vessel. It may be another in an Innuary 16, when a and labin by the same name I an affi-

of the my. Aros, brought about After being buffetted severly, 2,300 tons of general cargo, 272

Fined

Musters of two junks were charged at Kowloon yesterday with failing to anchor their junks carrying dangerous goods in a specified area.

The men were Tang Choi. "We lost a propeller screw and master of junk numbered 41455, suffered damage on the shelter and Man Lol, master of junk Both junks were, anchored at

| Shaukiwan harbour. Tang possessed no licence for carrying dangerous goods but he had on board his junic 46 tins of keresene.

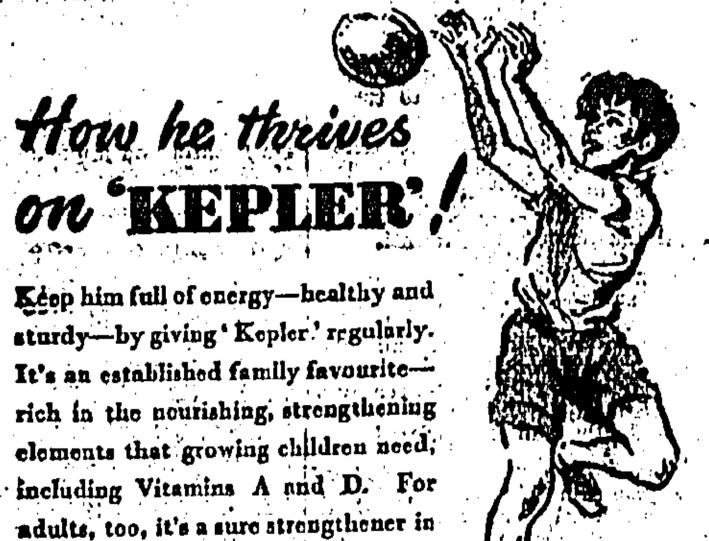
Man had 554 tins of kerosene on his junk. Tang was further charged with carrying dangerous goods without a permit. He was cautioned and Man was fined \$200 or isix

weeks' imprisonment. Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund received between February 10 and March 4 followi-

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A talk on China's motion picture industry was given by Mr. T. Y. Lee, owner-producer of the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industries, at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Wah Yan Past Students Association yesterday at the Catholic Centre.

Peter Lim, Vice-President of the Association, presided in the obsence of the President who is away from the Colony,

Four new members were introduced and welcomed to the Aissociation. They were Messey, Lee Wing-kit, Wong Hale-yul, Kwok

And the second second second nehtevements of the Wah Yan. Departs Sociate in the impoduction Chinese opera in English. He also complimented the actors and their director, the Reverend Fr.

Electric Export Corporation).

arrived in Hong Kong from

Singapore yesterday for

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Westrex In

Mr. Frank A. Ungro, trea-

surer of the Westrex Corpora-

arrived in Hong Kong yester-

day from Singapore on a five-

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tion will last about; an hour.

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London, Paris, Rome,

five day visit.

"Yung Hwa must always be, on the look on for new stars," said Mr. Lee, adding that in the Wah Yan Dramatte Society may be found future stars. Mr. Lee said that the history of the motion picteresting as that of Hollywood, in the New Territories, Chinese motion pictures also had their pioneering periods, In 1909, due to return to Singapore or tion of New York (Western Mr. Brusquet came from America Thursday. Electric Export Corporation) and set out to film Chinese opera. This attempt offered nothing really new and therefore, failed,

> A second attempt by Chan Tsanto made the same mistakes and

Nanking Failure

Alexandria, Bombay, siderable financial backing opened on home leave. in Nanking. The failure of this From Hong Kong he will fly to group was due to mismanagement. Shonghai and Tokyo. While in The company sold out to the Comthe Colony Mr. Ungro will have mercial Press, which although it Kong early in 1939. He will join discussions with bankers and turned out several productions, re- Madame, Petit and their two businessmen on the many aspects | peated the same mistakes and children in Paris. of transacting business in China | finally met with the same failure. Beginning in 1933 there was a p the will also discuss the busi- period of growth. Fifteen film ness possibilities of the future in companies entered for an ever growing public. War, however, Mr. Ungro has been connected swiftly split China into occupied with the export business since and unoccupied areas. 1941. He joined the Western occupied China, here was no com-

in eight years to assistant cashier. | duction boomed and more stars In 1929 Mr. Ungro transferred | were born. Dramatic talents came to be financial supervisor and advanced was one of the numerous. film to the job of supervising foreign companies formed. After the war Looks at South China." this company has no political axe He joined the Westrex Corpora- | to grind. It will not be the vehicle tion in 1941 as assistant trensurer. of mere propaganda, That fact Mr. Ungro lives in Valley has drawn both criticism and

Stream, Long Island, New York | praise. . with his wife and two daughters, some amusement plus education, by Air France. It would separate art from political and unify the Chinese spoken language by the use of Mandarin

> Mr. Lee concluded by inviting by Air France. nembers and friends of the Wah Yan Past Students' Association to visit Yung Hwn Studios to see pictures in the making and others already-completed-----

"RED SHOES" PREMIER

Shoes," a J. Arthur Rank pro- Messrs, F. Maish, V. Pongpipat, duction, will take place at the B.B. Mumdear, M. Kelly and E. Queen's Theatre on March 16 at | Krispijn.

The performance will be under the patronage of the Governor Mrs. R. Gullestad and Messrs. P. ceeds will be donated to the Hong in Hong Kong from Bangkok Registrar's Office yesterday Kong Family Welfare Society. | yesterday by the ss. Hermilin. Reservations-HK\$10 for dress circle seats and HK\$5 for back stalls-may be made at the to send in their names to the Queen's Theatre or at the Family Hotel on Friday included. Mrs. Hon. Secretary, Kowloon Cricket | Welfare Society, No. 403, China | T.R. Crank, Mrs. C. Calras, Mr. | Building.

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General Sir Neil Ritchie. Co Forces, arrived in Hong Kong by air from Singapore yesterday. A Kai Tak he inspected a Guard of Honour from the 25th Field Regiment,' Royal Artillery.

Sir Neil is on an inspection tour of Army establishments and units in Hong Kong. He will visit ture industry in China is as in- military units on the Island and

The Commander-in-Chlef

Among the passengers who left Hong Kong by the ss. President Wilson yesterday for San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan and Honolulu, was Mr. Marc E. Petit. Hong Kong Manager of the Compagnie des Mesingeries In 1915, a third group with con- Maritimes. He is going to France

During Mr. Petil's absence, the management of the Compagnic des Messageries Maritimes will be in the hands of Mr. Robert Gueguen, who recently arrived from Paris, Mr. Petit is expected to return to the Colony at the end of the year.

Dr. J.R. Rose will address the Hong Kong Rotary Club or ducts Inc., a subsidiary of the known. A better class of actors Tuesday at the Roof Garden. Western Electric Company, as and actresses grew. Yung Hwa Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.30 p.m His subject will be "A Surgeon

> Messrs. J. Eitzen, M. Currey Mrs. Turck, and Tu Ba-sun left Yung Hwa seeks to offer whole- the Colony for Saigon yesterday

> > Mr. M. Jebsen arrived in Hong

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schuman were the passengers who the CPA plane for boarded Singapore and Bangkok-yester-

Arrivals from Singapore and Bangkok by CPA yesterday in- Repulse Bay. A gala premier of "The Red cluded Mr. and Mrs. Teasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Drewes.

Departures from the Peninsula and Mrs. A.L. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Haw, Mr. and Mrs. . Berman, Messra: G.I: Flatow, B.F. Fraser, R.C. Artherton, T.M. Milne, S.G. Hill, F.J. Moore, H.J. Amin and C. Jeu.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Ophof, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Anderson, Messrs. K Lokumal, D.L. Porter, and E.P. McElgunn.

Concert At

'At the 'Gripps' tonight, the Kong Light Orchestra presents another evening of popular music at 9 o'clock. A to have well The performance will be re-

peated again at the Peninsula Hotel on March 13, at the same The orchestra is under the direction of William Apps and led At both these performances, arrangements for d bar and

TOC H CONCERT

buffet have been made.

Mr. V. O. Jackson Will product occusion, the in the General Overstan Bervicu. sent the concert of recorded same paper is alleged to have music at Talbot House,"(Toe'H) | carried an article under the 50, Macdonnell' Road ht 8:30 p.m. | heading: - The ... (Government)

Thankenburg Concerto No."1-4.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Topping after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Olivia Barker.—"Sunday Herald" Photo...

Barker-Wilson Wedding At St. John's Cathedral

Kathleen Olivia Barker and Mr., Graham Wilson Topping were married yesterday afternoon in the Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral. Dean A. P. Rose presided.

The ceremony was the Arst | Hong Kong Electric Quarters, and since the war to have organ Miss Sheila Adeline Le Tissier of

Cathedral organist. The bride was given away by

Mr. J. V. Bragn, Mrs J. V. Sellors was matron of honour, while Mr. Sellors was best man.

The slim brunette bride wore h new length gown of duck egg blue chiffon with soft orchid pattern. The mauve and pink sweet peas in her bandeau hat

mid-calf length dress of pule blue | p.m. Kong yesterday from Shanghat silk with black accessories. A Applications for sites must be pinned on her handbag.

. The groom and best man wore grey, chalk-stripe wool suits with white carnation boutonnieres. —After the wedding necektail: party was held in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Topping spending their honeymoon

Kwan-Heath.

Miss Marie Kwan of 220 Tai Nan Street, Kowloon, was married to Corporal Rowland Heath! RAMC, British Military Hospital, sidered in respect of specific sites and Lady Grantham. The pro- Meyer and R. Syvertsen arrived at the Supreme Court Marriage or in respect of any particular the presence of Messrs. W. Vaughan and G. C. Rimmer.

> The forthcoming wedding Mr. Geoffre Altie Arnold, Clerk falls to take up a site allotted of Works, 14 Causeway Hill,

Damages in the sum of \$5,000 and costs were awarded by Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief) Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday in favour of Neil Yung-kan, a Lamma Island Village Elder, who was plain-; tiff in an action for libel.

The action was against Tsai! Kwor-yin, Ho Lal-wah. Ho! Richard Dimbleby and Mr. J. Kwok-wah and Ho Kim-fai, the J. Gracie, chairman and genowner, printer, publisher and eral manager, respectively; of editor respectively of the Kworl one of the largest engineering Yin Yat Po, Chinese vernacular, firms in England; will be

by Mr. A. cl Arculli, represented Wednesday between 9.15; and the plaintiff. Defendants were not legally represented or in Plaintiff claimed \$20,000 as damages for a libel published

the Kwor Yin Yat Po on two separate dates. One one occasion it was alleged discussion. that the nowspaper corried an ritories proseduting Ng Lufi-Inn; hell, is all suspected both having. 'squeezed' villagers for his own

Rice Depot prosecuted by the A new scale of fees for sur-Mr. Jackson's programme will inhabitants of 11, villages on vey or load-line certificates was include Overture: "The Buttered Lamma Island for having charged published in the Government

music. It was played on a Ham- Flat 3, Block "D" Stanley Quarmond electric organ by the ters, Stanley, has been an-

Allocation of sites at Middle were repeated in a small spray Bay and South Bay for bathpinned to her black handbag, ing huts will be allotted by Her gloves and shoes were black, ballot at the Urban Council The matron of honour wore a chamber on March 22 at 3

spray of pink carnations was sent to the Urban Council before 12 noon on March 19. Each application must be accompanied by HK\$10, which will not be returned.

The permit fees to be charged for the bathing season—April this year to March 31 next year. -will be HK\$500 for Class A permits (for huts in good condition); HK\$150 for Class B permits (huts or matsheds not in good condition); and HK\$30 for Class C permits (for remnants of

sheds 'or foundations). Applications will not be conclass of hut or site. In the ballot more names will be drawn than the number of available sites. A reserve list will be prepared in case any successful applicant

Private tent owners may pitch lheir own tents during daylight hours on Island beaches other than those for which contracts: for the creetion of public tents have been made, or those, on which sites are being alloted by

BBC To Feature Discussion

A discussion between Mr. broadcast by the BBC in its Mr. Charles Loseby, instructed General Overseas Service , or 9.30 d.m. local time.

Sir Arthur, Smout, Director-lu-Charge of the Metals and Amin munition Division of one of Britain's biggest chemical organdantions, will participate in the

At the same time on the follower article under the heading; "Eleven textiles by Sir Raymond Streat and a _,"Report from ... Overseas" festuring talks by buyers coming to visit the British Industries Fair from abroad will also be broadenst

Bride" Smetona; Scherzo No. 2 (sonie money) for expenses with Catette Pesterdey. 10 1000 1000 -Chopin: Ballet Suite "Lo Cid" the result that the Yee Wo Rice - The fees of concerns issue to of Certo Symphonique, - Litolf; Plaintiff and there was no and annual survey for relassed. . the officesty "He lind nover play included in the official anboon refleved or his position. I houncement.

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1. Applications may now be made by bona fide Hong Kong residents to the Secretary, Urban Council, for the occupation during the current bathing season of existing huts and prewar hut sites on Middle Bay and South Bay Beaches.

builted from the Secretary Urban Council, General Post 3. Duly completed applica-

2 -- Application-forms may be

Urban Council offices before PIANOS, Musical Instruments, 1949, 4. Existing huts and sites

tion forms must reach the

have been classified as folows; and Repairing, King's Music Company, 5, Chiu Lung Street, Class "A"-Hut in good con-

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per Class, "B"-Matshed or hut copy. Obtainable at Leading not in good condition. Book Stores, Newspaper Ballers

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5. The following permit fees will be charged for the current senson from 1st April, 1949, to 51st March, 1950:-

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foundation.

6. Application forms will only be issued against payment of a fee of \$10.00 which will not be returned. Persons applying by letter to the Secretary, Urban Council, for an as FLOWER VASES. (We application form should enclose a cheque for \$10.00.

7. The allocation of sites on Company Room No. 8.9 Lucky Popularly priced \$1,80 to the two Island beaches will be determined by ballot, which Hong Kong, March 4, 1949. will be held in the Urban Coun-Beer mugs. Candy Dishes, eil Chamber at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 22nd March, 1949. Applications will not be considered in respect of specific sites or in respect of any particular class of hut or site. In the ballot more names will be drawn than THE EVERGREEN STORE the number of sites available and a reserve list will be prepared in case any successful applicant fails to take up the site allotted to him. Successful applicants will be informed of the result of the ballot and will be required to pay the appro- March. priate permit fee into the Trea-

> 30th March, 1949. 8. If a successful applicant fails to pay the appropriate permit fee within the prescribed time limit, the site offered to him will be withdrawn and offered to the top name on the reserve list.

> 9. Persons who have applied to the District Commissioner, New Territories for huts or sites in the New Territories are not debarred from applying for huts or sites on the Island beaches, but if they are successful in the ballot for the Island beach sites, they will be required to withdraw their names from the subsequent ballot to be conducted by the District Commis-

sioner. New Territories. 10. Successful applicants will be granted permits limiting their occupation of the huts or sites allotted to them to the period specified in paragraph 5. Subletting or exploitation of huts or sites for gain is pro-

11. The permit will not be renewable and on its expiry the site and all materials remaining on it will revert unconditionally | Hong Kong, Feb. 28, 1949. to Government.

hibited.

BATHING MATSHEDS FOR ATHLETIC CLUBS

12. Existing permits for sites allotted to athletic clubs will be renewed for a further year as from 1st April, 1949. A few additional sites are avilable on Middle Bay, South Bay and 13. Private tent owners may Turtle Cove for allotment to | pitch their own tunts during the bona-fide pre-war, athletic! hours of daylight only on Island clubs, and any such clubs desir- | beaches other than those for ing a site should submit an ap- | which contracts for the erection plication to the Secretary, of public tents have been made Urban Council. No charge will or those on which sites are be made for application forms being allotted by ballot Deep and the permit fees charged to Water Bay, Turtle Cove and successful clubs or associations some other small beaches on the will be purely nominal. Per- Island come within this catemits will be granted for the gory. period from 1st April, 1949, to 31st March, 1950, only. Subletting and exploitation for gain will be prohibited. A further condition of the permit will be that the matshed is to be used exclusively by members of the club or association concerned.

On the expiry of the permit the

site and all materials remaining

(Continued_at_foot_of next-Col)-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Company "by air to London only" and then will be held at the Offices of on Tuesday, 22nd day of Noon, to transact the ordinary pended until further notice. business of the Company.

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd day of March, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949.

W. H. PATERSON,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SEVENTH ORINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MON-DAY, 28th March, 1949, NOON to receive the Report of Thamkong (via Canton), 10 a.m. the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948 to elect Directors, and to appoint Auditors.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, 14th March. 1949, to MONDAY, 28th March, 1949, both days inclusive, durling which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> B. C. FIELD. Secretary.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 10 OF 1949.

Stonecutters Island— Tai Kok Tsui Cable Area It is hereby notified that work

on the cables in the above area will take place for three days commencing on Tuesday, 8th sury before noon on Wednesday

· 2. The cable vessel will display the usual signals.

3. Vessels approaching should give the cable vessel as wide a berth as possible and should proceed, at dead slow speed while in the vicinity.

> N. GARLAND, ... Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, March 5, 1949.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that during the absence of the Manager, Mr. F. C. Clemo, on leave, Mr. C. F. Wood will be acting in this capacity and possesses all the powers heretofore exercised by the Manager.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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(Continued from Col. 3) on it will revert unconditionally to Government.

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MUNDAY, MARCH 7 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) . 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.80 p.m., 1.30 p.m. : (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.80 a.m., Noon.

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hai, remittances it dropped to Taingtao; Airmail for Kunming and Linchow; Airmail for Swatow, Amov \$11.40 and \$11.30 respectively for th and, Talpeh: Airmall for Foochow, 10,000, (Reg.) '8 p.m., (Ord.) 3,80 p.m. 'Afrmall for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.) 4,80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea Shanghal, 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy, 1 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. Manlla, & p.m.

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cargo. Enquirles have been numerous but me definite orders for space have been made yet. The ss. Grand will be the first ship to clear from Hong Kong for Tientsin since the Communist occupation, when she begins her

Freight charges are lower than the former, rates, an official said HK\$120 per ton. One of the conditions is that no freight cost will be incurred should the vessel be refused permission to discharge

Formerly the rate por ton was about HK\$200, he stated. The Tai Ming Company, newly organised here declared that they have about 1,000 tons of cargo to

be shipped. "We will try to procure permission to enter Tientsin when the ship reaches Taku Bar." an official said.

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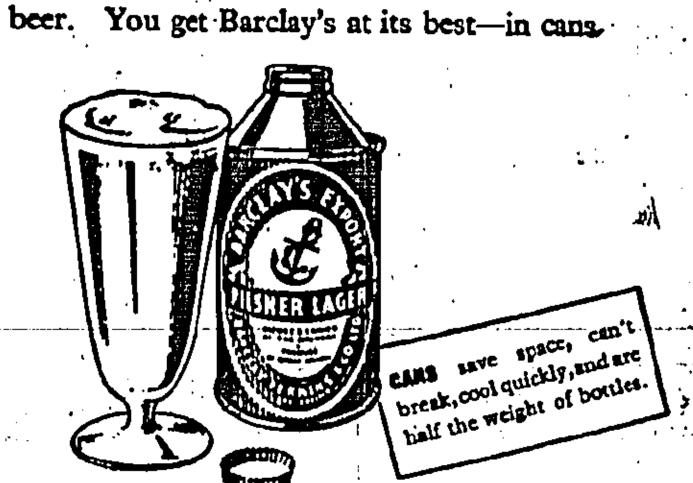
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TIHE WEEK FOR YOU Look for your birth period bolow and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodinleni Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar month. For example, JANUARY covers December 21-January 10.

. (December 21-January 19) If you can make a determined penditure and income. fight against depression and worry, you will do well this week. Difficult going in first few days but you reguin poise, find progress easy after Tuesday. Most promising week for developing fresh contacts. and, if in trade, for sales.

(January 20-February) course this week; beware falling or gossip. out with someone who has been Mesanters tricely the length to three shrows to the US - Donce Man

(February 19-March 20) Try to adapt yourself to rapidly changing situation and don't be too impatient of family claims. A your ground probably score a personal success on Saturday, Better keep clear of speculation throughout, week,

APRIL (March 21-April 20) Don't take financial chances, until after mid-week; some danger of being let down, making the wrong decision on Tuesday, Al good week for travel, domestic and family changes, experimental

(April 21-May 20) Some difficulty in raising all the cash you want in next few days but you may "strike lucky" on Thursday. End of week definitely more beneficial than the first half: better postpone important decislons until last three days, Travel may have to be undertaken at short notice.

(May 21-June 20) ·Chance to act on your initiative, assert your personality, should develop on Tuesday. An important week in you business life; don't bo shy of advertising your own abilities, taking on responsibility. Interesting news of near relatives on Saturday.

(June 21-July 20) Some difficulty in seeing just where you are going this week: make quite sure that a trusted affairs. associate is not acting behind your back. Wiser to shelve unything you can until next week, but some far-reaching step may have to be taken against your better judgment next week-end.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21) in the business situation will keep Opal. you guessing first half of week. Marriage partner or close business associate meets with adventure and-your-own---plans-have -- to be altered in consequence. An expensive week; don't take on commitments too readily.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22) black. Not a harmful dye but funds, it would be foolish not to worker than for anyone engaged Jambled Words. take advantage of opportunities | For those who earn their living a legacy or windfall. Certainly business or general situation. Mild that may come your way on Tues- by the arts or who are engaged in immediate financial worries will by favourable for travel and enterday. Whether or not you get the religious or philanthropic work, fado out.... right co-operation, go shead; you this will be a time of achievement won't regret it. New schemes deve- and inspiration. Important months lop rapidly first half of week. OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23) for existence. Easiest day of week also be unsuitable for speculation. is likely to be Wednesday—the most important, Tuesday,

NOVEMBER (October 24-November 22)

will be aroused in balancing ex-

DECEMBER ... (November 23-December 20) If you can keep on good terms with those closely connected with you, you will do well this week. But tension likely to arise both in the family and among fellow workers or staff. Caution necessary over new contracts and, more Personal affairs run an uneasy particularly overpassing of news

esting associations but at the cost much of your own company of business rivalry and family solltude is undesirable today. Injoin in some communal entertain ment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEIAR OR USE: Wine red, 3 Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORCAST: Good and bad fortune are about equally contentious week but you hold balanced in your birthday stars Accident risk high this morning: family, If now unattached and and political matters will reorienthis year, for though on the one hand you will undoubtedly make a good deal of money, yet you will find long-standing commitments and old debts very tiresome. Your nevertheless. Also, you find more bine to make your existence and manage to enjoy life more now and June.... About June losses in anything of this kind and time..... concentrating on other new ven-

> an older relative or family friend | of your birthday year, yet it would de closely involved... There will be worth while taking pains to be some frustration in family keep fit throughout the twelve affairs during most of the year months. Be particularly careful to and a good deal of anxiety about | tackle any complaints that may older people. In particular, older threaten the intestines, glandular women are likely to be a burden system or lungs..... Travel is very and there is the likelihood of probable and would be beneficial osing an older relative...Better this year but you are not likely to not take relative, and their advice settle abroad. The end of 1949 too seriously this year. Be pre- will probably see you back again in pared to act on your own initiative familiar haunts. Don't be in a and judgment, particularly in hurry to take on a new house this personal matters. If contemplat- year. . . If married, a little tact ing marriage, go shead, however and tolerance will prevent trouble much the family may object. If in the next few weeks, If single, a thing that savours of double-dealalready married, do your best to break in a close friendship may ing or intrigue. Also, avoid anykeep relatives out of your domestic be the prelude to still more thing of a speculative nature or

MOST OF US: Don't rush into decisions that you may regret this In the day before making any move that matters, Evening hours many people. FOR LUCK TODAY

BIRTHDAY FORCAST: Now begins a quite out of the ordinary your course through 1949 be anything that has happened to you previously. Again and again you will have to readjust yourhideas. follow up some unusual but important auggestion....It will be In spite of opposition or lack of a better year for the creative in business.

are likely to be June, August and October ... The first few months of the year may bring disappoint- for taking up agricultural work threatens to be a year of confusion Contracts, documents, leases, ment and quarrels, unless you are play a leading role in this week's careful. Both in business and programme. It looks as though personal link-ups there is some you will enter upon a contract that danger of an abrupt ending to a means a change of routine or mode useful tie. The same period will

You will find that your intuition is working at high speed in 1949 and that you will have unsual Be wary how you deal with dreams and curious experiences. officials or new associates this Both in personal affairs and more week: difficult passages shead in practical matters it looks as next few days. Probably Thursday though you could rely upon will coincide with your most suc- "hunches" in 1949. You will processful business attempts, but bably take a leading part in some

Talbot

throughout week some difficulty. This is the second of a weekly series of articles by one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, March covers February 19-March 20.

local activity some, time between of any kind. Those interested in better chance of success if under-June and October and find speedy gardening should find it a partitioner between September and your

year of unusal like-ups but equally university happiness. Othodox friendrun a stormy course.

Dark Yellow, 5, Onyx,

increased income in the coming the first few months of your birth- over 40 or who are thinking of I be advisable to keep clear of any twelve months will be offset by day year life may run a troubled remarriage. heavy claims by dependents and course. A few health problems. older people... But there should be clashed within the family, much a pleasant financial surplus, business competition will all comscope for your activities in 1949 | somewhat uneasy one between than you have done lately. In change for the better is likely spite of family worries it should to take place. Many of your be a happy period . . Don't expect | problems clear up rather suddenly to make gains through property in and you get new hope for the the next few months. Indeed, it future. Some break with present might be worth while cutting your | environment is likely about that

Although health difficulties may Also, avoid schemes in which centre around the first few weeks

valuable ties whether married or that is expected to bring in large single, 1949 will prove rich in new. MONDAY, MARCH 7: FOR friendships and new interests.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH morning: wiser to wait until late FOR MOST OF US: Provided you are not in a hurry, good results next few months or about Novemshould materialise from today's bring unusual experiences for roundons and quiet entertainment. Sollent year for anyone in the be difficult to see far ahead. Prorounions and quiet entertalmment. Forces or engaged upon engineer- vided you are content to live from Quite unexpected developments WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, USE: Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

> looks as though you can sit back year. You won't be able to regulate This will not be a sensational year or one of spectacular achievement, security that It brings.... Early pected. in the year you should be able to make some arrangement that re- FRIDAY, MARCH 11: FOR moves anxiety about the future. MOST OF US: Better not make

> > invest, put it into land or houses. Emerald. It is a good year too for developing

Throughout the year you will gain, both financially and otherdilph_oc. love minutes will probably wist chrongle-reminute and funnily connections, Also, reunion with an have today's plans changed unex- a good deal of happiness ahead, of the year, so much the better pectedly before noon; useless mak- particularly if you are comforting hard and fast arrangements, ably settled and one of a large

> THURSDAY, MARCH FOR MOST OF US: Good for outdoor work, sport, daring ventures. Confused outlook though for phase. Friendships especially are anything that concerns finance or the law. FOR LUCK TODA' WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Dia- on whom you relied may pass out

> birthday year you may be uncor- | Year. tain of what you want or where you are going, plans should have developed very antisfactority and MOST OF US: Better give up at clearly by the middle of 1949. least one nortion of today to en-Round about June you will pro- tertainment, meditation, music. If hably make some important change | business activities on hand, be prein your affairs.... Don't be afraid | pared for surprises. FOR LUCK to launch out in a new direction TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavenhis year. Though the immediate | dor, 7, Opal, result may be a slight reduction In income, you should recoup yourprestige and gain fuller scope for your abilities. ...

· Downright methods will pay this year. Don't get involved in any- in your business circle. and immediate profits. If interested in sport or outdoor activities. this should be a happy and successful year. You will gain dis-

suffer from double-dealing friends, 1950. yet 1949 should bring a good deal and prepare to enjoy life in 1949. of happiness. If married, the arrival of a son and heir is likely nither for you or a near relative. but it will probably be notable for If single, marriage is likely to take the happiness and the sense of place much sooner than you ex-

Perhaps a sound investment be- any far-reaching decisions today: gins to pay or vou benefit through difficult to get a clear idea of the taining. FOR LUCK TODAY If you have surplus cash to WEAR OR USE: Leaf Green, 4.

any property you may hold or BIRTHDAY FORECAST! This

unless you make your plans early in 1949 and stick to them. Initiative and clear thinking will be of more use to you than ever an 1949. Without them you will simply muddle through the year without any gains or improvement in position ..

You are likely to be restless during the early part of the year but may find it difficult to embark upon desired changes. It would not be wise to plan these too carly in the 12 months; they will have a

Schemes that involve overseas business or travel are the most anything that has outlived its usoold friend is likely to bring not fulness or that is slow in coming to TUESDTY, MARCH 8: FOR only happiness but some concrete maturity. If you can break on-MOST OF US: Be prepared to | business advantage. . There is tifely new ground towards the end

be careful if travelling. FOR planning marriage, it is an excel- tate this year. By the time you LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: | lent year for settling down. Pro- | reach your next birthday you may bubly personal prospects are most have linked up with a new group glowing for those March 9, born on be taking a quite different view BIRTHDAY FORCAST: For men and women who are now of many matters. Hence it would social or political activities until early in 1950.....

> Personal relationships are also likely to be entering on a new under changeful stars this year. Someone in whom you believed or of your life in the near future; on the other hand, a new set of BIRTHDAY FORCAST: Al- friends will make life more interthough at the beginning of your osting and cheerful in the New

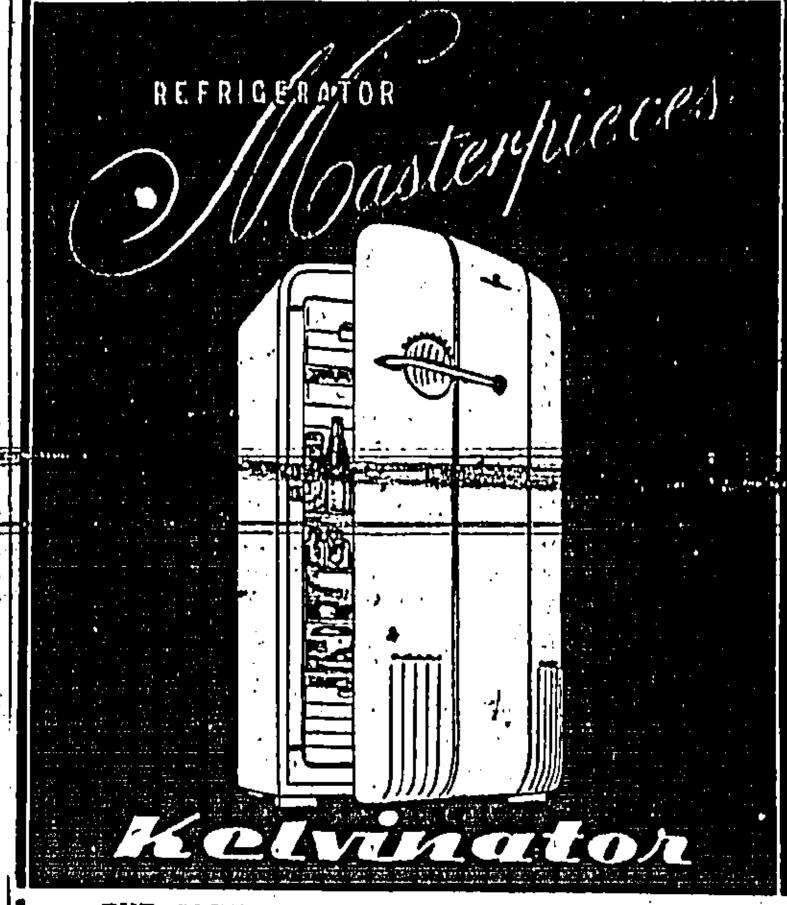
> > SATURDAY, MARCH 12: FOR

BLRTHDAY FORECAST: This welf by your next birthday and is likely to be a most interesting gain in other ways. For instance, year in the personal sense but a you should add to your personal little bewildering where your career is concerned. You will prooably grow in mental and spiritual stature in 1949 but be constantly perplexed by developments

Romember that an idealistic r new of life and people would be most practical-policy in the end. You would gain more in 1949 by generous understanding and action than by grab-all methods. In short, the better your dispositinction of some kind either in the kion, the greater your reward this year... Money worries should ber next. It should also be an ex- not bother you. Although it will month to month all would be well. It would be foolish to make plans or commitments that extend into

> -Towards the end-of-the-year-an important and interesting change should materialise. Important months when the first signs of such a rereshuffle would be evidentwould be August and October. You may have to wait till February 1950 for the actual change-over ... A link-up with someone of strong and helpful personality will do much to make your path through 1949 easier. In some way this new tie will lead to fresh interests and activities in the next year or so. For this year, be content to make the most of fresh experiences and be prepared to give as well as

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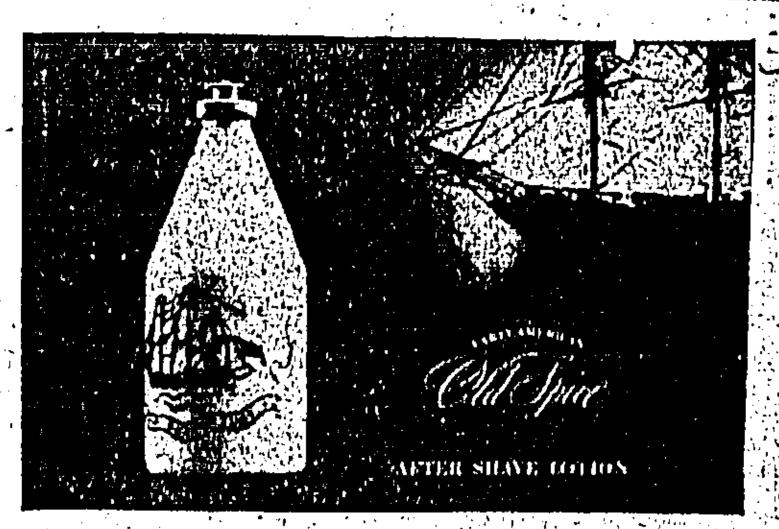
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trials," in which 12 formers of an

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ed to death for their part in the

massacre of American prisoners.

the defence had been hampered

dations either for or against elemency. It found that some of

the methods more genrally used,

such as isolation and deceit

might have been necessary, and

that -- the more reprehensible

methods of intimidation and

violence were not systematically

practised. The board found that

the Americans used mock trials,

threats to deprive relatives of

and "a general use of other ruses

suspects of food, "stool pigeons,"

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fashions was 14 inches above the

Moscow, March 5.

clined to attend a meeting

inter-American countries

States' lead.

early hours of March 2. The

Minister in Bucharest, Mr. Wal-

Office spokesman said here to-

cree on the expropriation of

London, March 4.

been good until February 27

Maltese.—Associated Press.

In quick succession the Com-The American and Russian munists of France, Italy, Briline-up of troops in Germany tain, Germany, the United during the final stages of the States and Austria have anwar has been filmed under the nounced they would welcome litle" "Meeting on the Elbe," the "liberating armies" of the according to Tass, the official Soviet Union if war should erupt between the East and West. The Communist International

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The war had much to do vowal of the world revolution ther search. The plane will rewith Russia's temporary disa-

The Cominform

"The Soviet policy is shown In the early years of the war the Communists weored this habilitation in the defeated counevents in the Soviet Union. The crew of 12, mostly Greek and world's Communists denounced Western nations for the "imperialist war" while Russia was fled up with Germany in a nonaggression pact, and then overnight found the war a holy one against Fascism when Hitler httacked the Soviet Union, With the war over and the

Allies victorious, the Russian attitude began to change again. Nationalism no longer was popular with the Russian Communists. The Cominform formed around the Communist that "occasionally" and "in the parties of Russin, Czechoslovikia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, France, Italy and day. Yugoslavia, with the announced intention of fighting the Marshall Plan for European economic re-

The board was set up by the covery. The announced purpose of the Cominform was propaganda, but cree on that date. it turned out to be a little Comintern, closely knitting the Communists of Europe. With the rising West-East tension, fanned by Atlantic pact negotiations, the Communist pattern netice, the spokesman aid. began to take shape. the accused had been forced to sign false confessions and that

Maurice Thorez, Secretary and the Government .-- Reuter. General of the French Communist Party, said the French people might be led into war against their wishes and might find that the Russians had to "chase the enemy onto our soll." In such a case, he said, the French would welcome the -Russians -as - liberators. ---

Musical Round

discuss "the fate" of European The echoes had not died away countries in the Western Hemiswhen Palmiro Togliatti, tiery Communist boss of Italy, made phere. a similar statement. Two days later, Harry Pollitt, General Sethe boycott. Several influential cretary of the British Communist Latin-American nations are ex-Party, sold British Communists pected to follow the United would try to sabotage any "imperialist aggressive war" against

Similar statements were made where British control is challengby German, American and Aus- ed by Argentina, and British trian Communists.

Honduras, where control is dis-The statements all had some- puted by Guatemala.—Reuter. thing in common. They were all carefully prepared and, with the possible exception of the Austrian one, all were issued by the Party's top leadership. It was like a musical round, each new noice coming in on the main theme.—Associated Press.

London, March 4. The Western Union's Permanent Committee will meet in London tomorrow to finish drafting invitations to a 10nation conference of Ministers to create a Council of Europe. The Foreign Ministers of Bri-

tain, France, Belgium, Holland

and Luxembourg may attend the conference, which is likely to be held in Parls within the next four

The other five countries being invited are Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Eire and Italy,—Reuter.

SCOTCH CHURCH CONDEMNATION

Edinburgh, March 5. Church of Scotland leaders con-

Meeting as the Commission of the Church's General Assembly, they opreed to forward to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and the Secretary of State for Scotland. Mr. Athur Wood-kurn a resolution exhitensing the hope that practical measures may be devised to lead to the release of those suffering such a

ton. luxury liner, Himalaya, due to make her malden voyage to Australia next autumn, will have her name along her sides in three feet alx inches high tubular cles-

tric lights. She is believed to be the first British ship to "go gay" In this fashion,-Reuter. ******

Lake Success, March 5. Bedell Smith Walter former United States Ambasendor to Moscow, has declined the post of United Nations Plebiselte Administrator for Kushmir, on grounds of III health, It learned

out finding any trace of the 10.31 n.m.—"Strings with Wings".... George Melachrino and His Strings with Linda Grey. (OBBS)

He chartered the plane at 11.00 n.m.-Short Organ Recital by Al-Croydon today to make a furfred Bittard. 1.10 a.m.—Interlude. fuel at Amsterdam and continue 11,15 n.m.-Relay of the Bervice from th the search in Danish territorial English Methodist Church, Preacher; The Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

New London String Ensemble. when the ship was 31 hours out 12,50 p.m.4-Sports Results and Dally of Hull. The Ioannis carries a Programme Summary, 2.40 p.m -New Variety with Phil Har ris, (Nocal, with his Orchestra) 1,60 p.m .- The Kentucky Minutrels. . .

12.00 p.m .- Landon Studio Concert. .

Gwen Catley and John Dunem 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report Announcement, 1,25 p.m.—Interlude.

1,50 p.m.-A Popular Concert, 2.09 p.m.-Close Down, 5.58 p.m.-Programme Bummaty. 6.00 p.m .- Weekly News-Latter. don Relay)

6,15 p.m .- "Band Call", . . . BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rao Jenkins, (BBCT8) 6.45 p.m .- "The Rhumbaleroa".... The Latin-American Dance Orchestra the No. 1 Regional RAF Band. 1,00 p.m .- World News and News An-

alysis, thoudon Relayt a two 7.15 p.m .-- "Looking Abead" A Raview of the Weeks Programmes, (Studie) 7,30 p.m.—"Come Into the Parlour Music and Songs from Northern Ireland. (BBCT8)

8.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Lon-

Rumanian papers carried the de-According to British reports from Bucharest, persons with small children were compelled to 8.15 p.m.—"Tipke it from Here." (Lonleave their houses with only a don Relay) few possessions at a few hours' 8.45 p.m.—"Emma" by Jane Austen.

Adapted for Broadcasting by H. The evictions were begun by Oldfield Box. (IIIICTS) agents of the Communist Party 0.15 p.m.—Symphony Concert kowsky! Symphony No. 4 in I Minor, Op. 36. . . . Serge Koussevitsky conducting the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London 10.15 p.m --- Weather Report, 10.16 p.m.—Symphony Concert (Cont'd) Brahms: Concerto No 2 in Il Fint Major, Op, 85.... Viadimir Horo-

wits, (Plane) with Arturo Toscantal conducting the NUC Symphony Orchestan. 1.00 p.m .- Epilogue Conducted by th Rev. J.E. Bandbach, (Studio)

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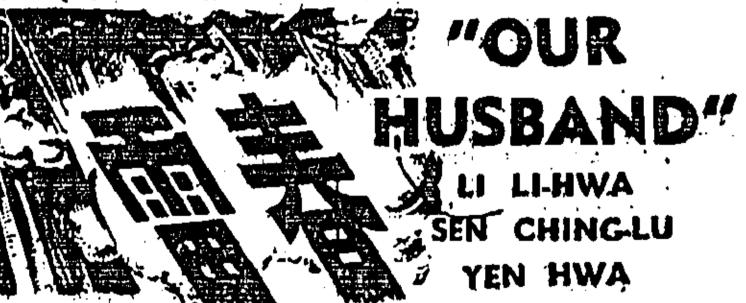
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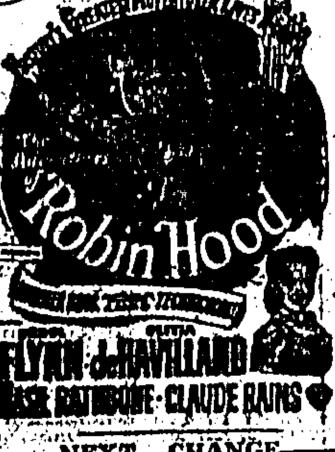
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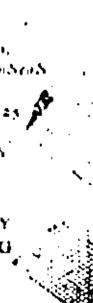
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note from the bank saving they'd labited my account with £4 10, Panic set in on the Bourse,

bucket shopping, share pursang, ... or selling short. Shot round to the bank again. A long queue of young girls with hose queer green books, and

bags of sixpences that have to be

counted with the utmost labour Walted about 20 minutes, Then handed my B. Cum. Pref. rough the bars,

"What's the matter with this?" said. "It's got Discharge lirejular. It sounds like an infection of the middle ear."

urned it over once or twice, "to be the trouble?"

still high.

willing to talk peace.

peace negotiations.

Scots have seen.

find them?

finitely below.

our idea of them?

How did they measure up to

If, like myself, your knowledge

of the Russian language is con-

fined to words like Tovarich,

Samovar, Droshky and Vodka (remembered from tile Hollywood

film "Anna Karenina") and if

your impression of the average

Soviet citizen has been culled

from some news reel shots and

magazine articles, how did you

As a reporter, I probably had a better opportunity than most to

observe them. And these are my

· How He Looks

Edinburgh office worker, and you

Ivan stands around 5ft. 8ins.

(few of them are tall) and he'

How He Acts

So for as the Press is concern-

If he sees a photographer ap- idey.

ed. Ivan gives the impression hel

is slightly scared about some-

proaching how turns his back. It

by Mr. Mao Tse-tung's later an- camp.

pect the peace talks will begin in its development.

ferred to must be plain to all. The the world.

nouncement of the Chinese Com-

munist Party's terms for peace. It is now said that the Peace Mission

brought back the official views of

Peiping at the end of March, The

door for peace is now wide open.

He looked at it again. I shot round to the bank and though this had been clear enough dammed it in. Next day, I ran all along, "that the designated nll along, "that the designated me 50 bob, creating a total debit pencils in his waintcoat pocket, progularly."

of a mere \$2.

"could you give me some help with "I see." I said. "The designated



counting some notes.

warrant to the payed for re- throw it away, and that will be, the endersement."

Pref. up to the light. Then he whom my B. Cum: Pref. had I'm this much further shead.

Peace Mission which has returned revolution must be carried on to the other big cities in the world, it

to Nanking, there are still many the end. Their desire for peace is absolutely essential to give its

obstacles in the way of peace. He, negotiations therefore do not citizens all the privileges they are

The Chinese Communist Party

Colony's Constitution

The civil privileges of the

has, however, expressed the necessarily mean that they will entitled to have.

Chinese Communists would be war criminals. The demands will were incoming aircraft.

When peace was first proposed will no doubt insist on the removal

by the Kuomintang following the from the political arena of all

The prospects of peace, however citizens of Hong Kong cannot com-

emain dim.

pare with the privileges enjoyed
The obstacles which Dr. Yen re- by citizens of progressive cities in

What Is The Russian

Sailor Like?

By T. NICHOLSON

impressions of Ivan and his joy himself without restraint.

shako his head.

while he was here.

weeks wages.

the best qualities, too.

4 of Brilish monogevalues ---- I control.

He knows his political line.

heard of one who noticed a re-

cruiting poster for the Territorial Army. "All wrong," he said. "In

Russia our army is demobilised.'

, He doesn't know the virtue of punctuality. He was late in

bringing back the battleship, and

late for almost every engagement

He was even late for his night

ashore with his friends of the

Scottish USSR Society, but if was there also that he really let

his hair down and seemed, to en-

What He Did

opinion that hopes for peace are forsake their object.

I did so, presuming the payce

you'd see on the bottom of a test- They were carrying me already perature chart. What's it got to for £4. By paying in, for the second time, my B. Cum. Pref., I not back to the position of having 10s. in hand, in view of the speed of my turnover I thought they. probably wouldn't mind landing.

> You'll hardly, believe this, but my work?" yesterday morning the bank kent "Giedly. back my B. Cum. Pref. again! At now had two discuses. Discharge Irregular and Signature chrysanthemum.....

Isn't it splendid? I now owe in the export driv

Cum. Pref. back to the middle- of protest to the editor, and then men, with an invitation to them all the other thilors will write in "Excuse me," I said, after a to try capital letters, but I rather too, pointing out that their menmoment, "but what happens next? fancy we've seen the last of it. don't want to be debited with - I'm tired of it, and the B. Cum. and three times as efficient, and CA 10s. for something I haven't Pref. is tired too, I don't think it that they are doing four times as will stand up to another endorse- much business as the first tailor "Fifty-four-55-56," he said ment, It'll just come to pleces in "Yes, sir," said the young man, "I suggest that you return the the middlemen's hands, and they'll "thank you, sir. But, sir, the fact

In the meantime, I'm left with The bank official held my Cum, to be the firm of middlemen from a debit of £6.10s. But, at least, I can return now, without re-

Air Accidents

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We trust that Government will

Hope For Peace

is still hope for peace. And, despite

the Chinese Communist Party's

ngainst foreign intervention in China's peace talks, foreign in-fluence remain an important factor.

It has been reported in diplo-matic circles that the Soviet has

reiteration that the Party

today to wage a world war.

not to her taste.

sures have been adopted.

"What seems," he asked me, The thing came back, reendorsen, gret, to the modest comforts of I shoved it in, and, after making a the weekly -wage, . content, for

"Discharge Irregular," I pointed quick calculation, wrote out a lever, to leave higher 'Anance to the wider boys.

man with the battery of propelling

neems to be the trouble? Comman? You don't know how to spell

"Not exactly, air. I was sept

of the matter is that I don't seem to be able to write anything about it at all! It was just a measuring thing, with a lot of tapes and pieces of elastic. There didn't seem to be anything in it."

"They put it on you, of course,"

The young man wrenched at his handkerchief, ""Yes," he said in a low voice. "They found that one shoulder was two inches higher than the other."

I anapped my fingers. "Now," said, "wo're getting it! Naturally enough, you didn't know you were going to have to take your coat Sing Too Jih Pao; According Chinese Communist Party has To make the Colony a modern off, and your wife"—I looked at Peace Mission which has returned repeatedly announced that the city and to bring it in line with a piece out of the back of your a piece out of the back of your shirt to repair the collar, and your braces had burst and they were wrapped round your waist, and one of your cuffs was tied with string! It's a splendid story. Go and get it down at once!"

The young man heritated. Then he said, "Er, thanks awfully, sir. defeat of its forces in the battle of feudalistic influence and on invest- than three months two air ac- But-

Hauchow, there existed some doubt igution of the responsibility for cidents have occurred. Both were as to whether the victorious the civil war and punishment of disastrous. Both planes involved naturally meet strong opposition We urge Government to make a braces. And mother gave me new These doubts were wiped away from the dichards in the opposite deep study of the tragedies and to cuff-links only last ..." ascertain where the responsibility I had to throw thim down the

lles and what precautionary mea-|stairs.

years, Yet, its constitution remains Isame time we suggest that the Official quarters at Nanking ex- as it existed in the early stages of Civil Aviation Department should across the street from their chamdo everything within its power to make the necessary improvements. long to the courts. Short lawyers, company in all your life. Wah Kla Yat Po: Despite the fact that there are more than so that I can watch this gay pro-1,000,000 Communist and Nationalist troops facing each other on either side of the Yangke, there

and then play last across the street, followed by a horde of clerks and juniors laden with brief-bags and documents bound with the brightest pink ribbon.

Outside the Law Courts stand and his comeades of the Soviet question he probably doesn't un- provinces because Russia's military the customers. Uncomfortably, Navy who brought the battleship derstand, smile and say "Yes." If training programme still has one they wear their Sunday best. Royal Sovereign back to Rosyth, there's few of his comrades about, and a half years to be completed. They gather in tight little knots, are the first Russians that many he'll say "No understand," or just Russian obviously is in no position whispering, and trying to re-

Soviet designs in North China The lawyers appear, and the correspond, with the American sun comes out. Hand-shaking and policy which is to support the the raising of hats. "I fancy, my movement for a divided China- dear sir, we need, have no appre-North and South, America is hension as to the result." closely watching developments in They all pour in with the law-

achieved at Pelping is certainly When they come out again, the lawyers are still laughing.

A Pointer For The Novice

them £6 10s., without so far as "Well," I said, "what's wrong I can make out, liaving done any with that? Popular stuff, with thing whatever to incur this correspondence to follow. You're

bound to get it slightly wrong, so I have, of course, shoved the B. that the tailor will write a letter

"Yes?" I said.

"There was nothing wrong with my shirt" he burst out, "or my

Mouthpieces

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Hong Kong make a thorough investigation into the Chinese Communist Party on has a history of more than 100 the recent air disaster. At the long lawyers, lawyers arm in arm. You've never seen such a merry I've even taken to coming to work a little carlier than usual

They come prancing out of the Inner Temple shortly after ten,

Able seaman Ivan Invanovitch | On his own, he will answer a towards China's North Eastern

member who's to say what,

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If the proposed Self-Protection uniform and his shoes dre on a the sailors. Gloves and footwear guard, organisation is to come part with our own Jack Tars. were also a strong solling line, under police control and regular His smartness on parade is demetics for their wives and girl police system, that, lack of co-friends back home. They chose operation will remain. In addition

cold, but they made a terrific Members of the guards should rush for open razors. One shop be trained by the police When they was cleaned out of its stock and have completed their training they there were more customers next should be placed under the control of the committees the charge of the different (stroot sactions. This he can't get out of the way, he is invaciable comment of the sliop, with give the strongwirds affecting of

Internal Security

'Ashore, Ivan looked like no other sailor who has ever visited

distinctly Mongolian or Aslatic type, but take the average Ivan, dress him in a Clydeside welder's working clothes, or the dark lounge suit and soft hat of the Edinburgh office worker and years. He didn't go much to the cafes or the dark on his arm. Ivan went shopping, and he, couldn't pick him out of a seemed to spend two or three China. . Co-operation, between the police He wanted clothes most of all.

forward in plans, for internal Such organisations have previously tiden responsible for maintaining peace and order in Hong

and the population is still lacking In many respects. The reason is (few of them are tall) and he One city shop sold £250 worth not difficult to imagine. looks sturdy and well fed. His of overcont and suit lengths to If the proposed Sett-1

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The expansion of the note issue is to a considerable extent due to prevailing conditions in

increases sald Mr. Morse, "are reflected on the As- London has regained a portion 500,000, while Advances have in- Area. creased by about £7,750,000, Money at Call has decreased by 25,000,000".

Premises has increased since last in China, and particularly in the Legislative Council which the implementation of the build- tention of His Majesty's Govern- nearly three years. ing programme to which I refer- ment, red in my remarks last year. Your Directors therefore recomshould now be written off this is being served by its Staff, not to be hoped that we shall not item, leaving the book value at l a figure just above \$1,500,000 also here in Hong Kong and the publication of the proposed more than last year.

year I think it will be generally agreed that one of the most l striking developments has been the progress made by Great Britain in her recovery programme. hope that within the next four years she will regain the over- Staff are well and our property presentative Legislative Council

"Falcon" Cameras \$10.00

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Aluminium Tea Strainers

Of this figure less than one- all pre-war standard of living

Sterling Exchange

"A point of interest to us all is the steady hardening of sterling exchange during the past year, the importance of which vigorously emphasised in the memorandum, submitted by His Majesty's Government to the Organisation for European Economle Co-operation last December, | but external aid, | internal subsidies, exchange controls and marketing by official organisatlons make it difficult to get an exact picture of the situation.

"There are, however, signs that views.

"You will also observe" added Their indirect value is consider- ed Municipal Council and the Mr. Morse that the total of Bank able and this important stake revision of the constitution of

with the way in which the Bank legal authorities in London, it is only in the offices I visited but have to walt much longer for the generally throughout the East, legislation in its draft, form so In particular I wish to say a las to enable public opinion to "When we look back at the past word of appreciation about our develop its views on the pro-Stacey and his Staff there and alst Government to decide wheat the China Agencies where ther the proposals, as conceived, conditions have been, and still do or do not call for amendment. say that the news from Tientsin to be the case that opinion now and Peiping indicates that our favours a larger and more re-

> "Whereas in the past China elected, as is the system in some loomed large in the picture of our operations and our Foreign Staff there surpassed in numbers ation with restricted responall other areas, the situation now is such that althouh we still maintain a considerable number of men at our Offices in Shanghat and elsewhere in China, there has been a definite shift of weight towards South East Asia, and our Office in Singapore has grown in importance. 'But it is a remarkable fact

tive, the political troubles, exchange controls and other restrictivo, practices in numerous places where we operate have not impeded trade as much as would be expected. There is a

Control Measures

exchange control regulations the Hong Kong Defence Force, and by the tightening up of "Last year I spoke in a guarded

"Many of you may have seen the following sentence in the Report of the United Kingdom Trade Mission to China which was published last year. It reads --"The more Hong Kong can be made a show-plece of progressive economic policies, of working democracy, of education, the more favourable are the indirect nsactions on British trade likely

"While we should not be, and sets side of our Balance. Sheet of her former eminence in inter- are not entirely satisfied with the trend of relations between by increases in Cash, Certificates antional trade, and she is, of what is being done in the Colony, Russin and the Western Powers, of Indebtedness, Investments and course, the centre of that ex. I believe that in the main Hong Items in Transit together equi- ceedingly important multilateral Kong is working along the lines valent to approximately £12,- tinding system, the Sterling which the Trade Mission thought ' desirable.

"In referring to the Colony be-'The benefits which accrue coming a show-piece of working from British investments in democracy presumably the Trade China must not be forgotten. Mission had in mind the propos-

"While it is obvious that mat ters, such as these need "I am exceedingly satisfied careful consideration by of which a considerable proportion of the members would be

Trade Figures

port figures for 1948 have again throughout the year 1948. surpassed all previous records and _ "In terms of Chinese currency or are now well more than three Chinese standards all statistics times the figures for 1938 while have an astronomical appearance that, even making allowances the increase over 1947 was 34 per and one is at a loss to know how to for the inflationary situation cent for imports and 30 per cent convert the available figures into which makes figures so decept for exports. There is good reason intelligible proportions. The trend

trade has been carried on with Japan and Korea in the past year (over 51/2 pen cent of the Colony's imports and 61/2 per cent of exports—worth more then £14,000,000. The with these countries is fortifinately not yet on a normai basts, some being subject to Government purchase

control and, some to private

published but it is haped that there will be a good surplus of revenue over expenditure. However I am "During the year business in afraid that we must expect a Hong Kong has to some extent further increase in expenditure in been restricted by the various 1949 particularly on account of

the export regulations. Con- but pessimistic way about the desidering conditions elsewhere terioration of the internal political we cannot really complain that situation in China and about the these measures are excessively feeling of unrest which existed In many parts of the country. is profoundly depressing that the tune cannot yet be changed.

"Still, you hear on all sides the statement that ways of compromise will be found. The outlook is indeed unpredictable. That, applied to the East generally is trite but true. Indeed the outlook throughout the whole world is more uncertain than it has been perhaps at any time within living to be". I fully agree with these memory and China's future depends very greatly, I feel, or world affairs and particularly on

"There are some adverse critics of things Chinese who categorically assert that the deplorable developments of the past few years are due, simply and solely, to corruption and mis-government by the an explanation.

year by over \$4,500,000, due to Shanghal, deserves the closest at- has been under consideration for many extenuating circumstances, ble markets. For reasons not entirely avoidable "Hong Kong has proved to be war levels by the end of the the Chinese Government moved too slowly for the needs of in the mist as it is at the present shortage of labour. the agrarian population in their time. Even in normal times the In Brunel State, oil producchronic distress, so the history of value of an efficient well-organised tion is steadily increasing. past centuries in China seems to port acting as a distribution con- In India the economic situation be repeating itself in the rise of an agrarian revolt now directed on Communist lines.

China's Economy

"But we live amidst the trees and cannot see the wood. It is are, very trying. I am glad to "For instance it might prove desirable for searchers after truth to look deep into the history of China and into the complex character of the Chinese people. Let us leave the judgment to historians of a later date.

"As regards the economic state skirt round the issue. I doubt shareholders or the general public who read this speech would be much enlightened by my undertaking a survey of the economic "The Colony's import and ex- confusion which reigned in China

to think that the volume of goods of developments has merely served financial nature, whether by Govimported and exported during the to show how dangerous it is for ernments or by other interests, past year is now up to pre-war the authorities to tamper with steps should be taken simultaneous-

for day to day needs.

"It would be foolish to gloss over on the total assets and revenues of the present state of affairs. It is true that Ching has been plagued with internal disturbances as long as one can remember and yet international trade has gone on with

lucrative possibilities dor the shrewder and more efficient bust-

"But the flerce flame, now enstructure of China are potentially obligations, seeing that all the more eminous for foreign traders very valuable assets of the Shangthan anything that has occurred hai Municipal Council and the since they established themselves other special areas passed into on Chinese soil.

foreign trade in China must be with Japan when the discharge of prepared to face an entirely new the official obligations and liabilisituation during the coming years, ties of those areas should also and to adjust their ideas and their have been simultaneously effected." action to conditions without any guiding precedent.

"However, I do not expect of Asia. foreign or Chinese merchants goods as well as for capital who stayed at their posts, and to goods from abroad and the the police who did their best to over-riding necessity for ex- maintain law and order. changing exports for Importal cannot easily be denied.

Colony's Value

"If conditions are seriously dis- duction in 1948 increased by turbed export goods will be con- about 50,000 tons and rehabilitacentrated at convenient internal tion of the tin mines has gone centres and import goods will shead with increasing tempo. ruling regime. This is far too easy natural y be held at suitable ex- | Steady progress has been, made ternal points until the time ar- in North Bornéo. Exports Some justification for such an rives when they can be moved to especially rubber, have increased opinion exists but there have been the most advantageous and accessi- satisfactorily and trade ingures

> an entrepot centre of great value year. There is still un acute tre for foreign countries exists has not been particularly cheer-(like London); much more so in ful in 1948. There has been a abnormal times.

the conflict in China are deter- adverse balance of trade may be mined to proceed as soon as possi- Worsened in 1949 by the need ble with the industrialisation of to import considerable quantities their country as one potent means of food grains to make up an of relieving agrarian distress, estimated deficiency of nearly Better means of transportation, particularly by railways and on the inland water system, will be the bright spot of the Colony's an essential prerequisite to pro- economy but rising costs of progress in this direction, and if pro- duction and high taxation are of China, here too I propose to gress is not to be long-drawn-out, factors which might prove dancapital goods and investments from gerous in the face of keen comoversens will also be essential. We should not therefore neglect our position in China.

"It was announced in Parliament not long ago, that during the 1939-45 war, the hard-pressed British Government had nevertheless made loans and advances to her allies amounting to nearly £300,000,000 and in addition had given gifts of more than £400,

"This loans and advances are in most cases being gradually paid off. China is one of the countries 1947, although the adverse trade which has been making such repayments. I wonder why the sanactity of a Government loan to afflicted Slam throughout 1948. China should be regarded as on a Provided differences between the different plane from that of a commercial or banking loan? Yet

this appears to be the case. "At the same time we know that to Sterling balances. His Majesty's Government recognises the importance of a set- reeded expectations but there is tlement of the large sums owed to still a long way to go before British nationals in many count the best pre-war figures are tries on account of commercial or | reached. financial operations, or for proporty which has suffered damage or loss as a result of the war, and the Foreign Office has in many cases taken a hand in initiating FOOTITCE negotiations for settlement as a part of wider negotiations for the purpose of the expansion of international trade. But no one expects China's foreign debt problem to be faced at this immediate moment

Bond Service

"I do not propose to question the desirability of the American Aid to China about which we have heard so much, but there is one remark I wish to make to-day remark I wish to make to-day to end the itch and heal the skin not entry which will. I trust, be approved both by holders of Chinese Gov-both by holders and by our Home transfer of empty carton. Ask your chemiet for "I feel very strongly that when

the time comes for any more loans, credits or foreign aid of any

natural economic forces in a ly with any such new financial country engaged in a civil war, assistance to ensure by properly with a loosely knit system of Gov- conducted negotiations that China's ernment and with a financial or- earlier creditors receive a fair deal ganisation so much at the beck and and a satisfactory liquidation of call of the military that it is forced their rightful claims claims which to abandon attempts to maintain in many cases were supported by budgetary equilibrium and to turn formal guarantees of the Chinese to inflationary finance to find funds | Government and which in the case of the Railway Loans were secured

> the lines in question. "I intend that these remarks should cover blee the question of the indebtedness of the authorities costrolling the

areas in China both to their former employees and to other creditors.

"There is surely a first call on veloping the political and economic | the honour of China to settle these China's hands over three years ago "In my view all those engaged in at the conclusion of hostilities Mr. Morse reviewed conditions

and developments in other areas Malaya hesaid was under the experienced in trading on the shadow of a widespread terrorist China coast to pack up in des- campaign throughout the greater pair. The clamorous needs of part of 1948. He paid tribute China for imported consumer to the planters and their wives

India Outlook

The terrorists failed in bring-

ing economic chaos, Rubber pro-

are expected to be back to pre-

steady inflationary rise in prices "Prominent men on both sides of and in the cost of living. The 10,000,000 tons.

In Ceylon tea continues to be

Burma had made little progross with her nationalisation of all'natural resources due to widespread---insurrection,---andthe outlook is not chearful.

Japanese Goods

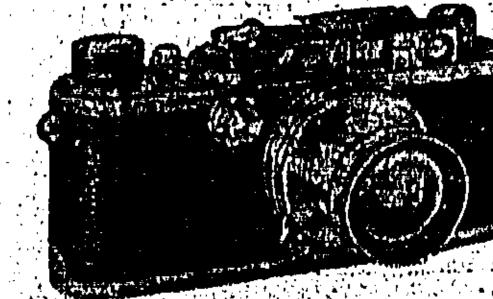
In Indo-China political trouble in 1948 continued to handleap commerce, reconstruction, and the general development of the country, yet trade figures have improved over the low levels of balance remains unsatisfactory. Political disturbances also strong hopes of financial reform and capital development. The country is well placed in regard

Rice shipments in 1948 ex-

(Continued on Page 9)

that has spread throughout the world, and is called various names such as Athlete's Foot, Singapore Itch, Dhoby Itch. You can't get rid of the trouble until you remove the germ cause. A new discovery, called Nine-derm, stops the Itching in 7 minutes, kills the germs in 34 hours and starts healing the skin soft, smooth, and clear is 3 days. Nixederm is so successful it is guaranteed to end the itch and heal the skin not called Nixoderin today, The

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BRIGHT PICTURE OF HK'S FINANCES

(Continued From Page 8)

There has been a brisk import trade in Japanese-plecegoods and recent reports refer to negotintions for a Siam-Japan barter agreement.

Despite political developments in Indonesia, there has been a improvement trade figures. The Bank opened its office in Sourabaya in April Inst.

Occupation Debts

Mr. Morse added: "The past year has at long last seen all

ries on business. "The main problem conrecerned pro-occupation debts which debtors had purported to pay to Japanese liquidation officers alther in good cur- i

it was equitable for Government moratorium in the coming spring. relieve the hardship Liananese. which would otherwise un-i faith during the occupation.

eupation Period) Ordinance 1948 munitles which it serves. validation of all such payments countries could not wait. made in occupation currency.

"The latter is on a sliding scale | Moreover, in conjunction with the based as far as possible on the Hong Kong Government, it considerable advance in legisla- true value of Japanese military honoured all the notes illegally tion to clear the tangled skein of currency at the time of payment, Issued by the Japanese during financial problems arising from In December the moratorium was the war and so removed public the Japanese occupation of ter- lifted and all the restrictions imwere finally removed.

Not Full Justice

"In Singapore and the Federaltion of Malaya Bills based or rency or in unbacked, paper similar principles but adapted to notes with which the Japanese special local circumstances were, had flooded the occupied ter after considerable controversy, who caused the losses, bassed by the respective Legis-"In Hong Kong the problem latures last December as a prewas solved on the principle that liminary step to the lifting of the to require the banks to make "However it is my opinion that concessions from what were the Bills do not give full justice deemed their legal rights in or- to there banks which had been der to avoid lengthy litigation placed in liquidation by the

"The delays and uncertainties doubtedly result to those who which have stended the efforts Mr. R. Johnnessen. had paid their debts in good of the various Governments to lelarify the position of debtors

London, March 4.

SCHLESWIG CLAIM FOR

SELF-DETERMINATION

There are good historical claims for self-determina-

He was replying to a discussion on Schleswig. Mr.

claims for a plebiscite.

number. "However anxious we Pomerania.

for separation," he added.

The Minister said that General

Sir Brian Robertson, British

other two zonal governments for a tripartite working party to

consider the position of German refugees over the three Zones.

"I hope this will happen, as it

would benefit not only Schleswig

continue to be anxious about the

legislate for their needs. There can be no guarantees that such

legislation will continue after the

Never German

Conservative, who opened the

debute, pleaded the cause of the

peoples of South Schleswig,

Heart Trouble, Amosan stops gum bleeding the first day, ends sere mouth

your mouth well and save your teeth

or money back on return of empty

For Prorrhen Trench Mouth

Professor Douglas Savoury,

valuable than administrative, -Reuter.

Loose Bloody Teeth sublished today.

Bleeding Gums, Sore Mouth and Loose Teeth mean that you have Pyorthea, Trench-Mouth or perhaps some bad disease that will sooner or later cause your teeth to fall out and may also cause Rheumatism and MOVFI CWAP

occupation.

actions," he sald.

but us all," the Minister added

The British Government

tion for the people of Schleswig, but the Danish

Government has told Britain that it is not con-

cerned with frontier rectifications, Mr. Hector

McNeil, Minister of State, told Parliament to-

McNeil said Denmark does not make any

of vacant posts.

Danish-minded people but he did of the existing German State others.

PROMOTIONS FOR

RUSSIAN WOMEN

organisations, the Central Com-

mittee of the Soviet Communist-Party declared in a resolution

Such promotion should be a

NOVEL SWAP

Dutch firms are sending 200,000

The first special plane chartered for the transport of the chickens

newly hatched chickens to Aus-

tria in exchange for 172,000 Aus-

is due to arrive in Vienna on

trian eigarette lighters.

March 18.—Associated Press.

Moscow, March 4.

not think that it is possible to boundaries—"a very modest pro-

"Such a compromise which was jund creditors and to undo the declared by Government to be fetters that have restricted [fair to all parties was achieved | anance since the war serve to by the passing in June last of emphasise the part which our the Debtor and Creditor (Oc. Bank has played in the comwhich gave to debtors of the "On the cessation of hostili-

Bank the benefit of the full [ties the urgent need to set again validation of all payments made in motion the wheels of industry to the Japanese liquidators in and commerce and to finance the Hong Kong currency and partial rehabilitation of the ravaged

"To these tasks the Bank applies its resources unreservedly. doubts and fears of their re-

In order to avoid lengthy litigation and uncertainties in the matter of pre-occupation debts, it negulesced in concessions to debtors, in so far as they were reasonably fair, so as to relieve them of hardship which should properly have been allayed by compensation from the enemy

striven to solve the problems which, I believe, have been of Zone frontier point tonight. general benefit to all concern.

The motion was seconded by

Directors Re-elected

Messrs, H. D. Benham, C. Blaker and H. J. Collar, the retiring Directors, were re-elected; Company and Lowe Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed au-

Supporting Mr. Morse in the chair were Mr. D. F. Landale, Mr. Dratvin, wrote to his American E. R. Hill, Mr. N. O. C. Marsh. opposite number, Major-General Icholas prison, where his Navy turned over to the commander of Mr. E. G. Price, Mr. H. D. Benham, Mr. C. Blaker and Mr. H. J. Collar (Directors).

Shareholders present were:

Messrs, E. S. Abraham, A. S. Adamson, J. M. Alves, S. H. Ash, F. C. Black, C. C. Blake, D. H. Bluke, J. H. Blinko, B. W. Bradbury, P. S. Cassidy, T. N. Chau, J. D. Clague, N. V. A. Croucher, D. C. Davis, R. A. Dastur, H. S. Dinsdale, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, E. C. Frederick, R. Gordon, T. M. Gregory, G. W. Grey, F. Grose, As for local autonomy, Mr. which he claimed had not re-H. Dawson-Grove, E. E. F. Hib-McNeil sald that without the ceived sufficient recognition. berd, A. Hillaly, H. Owen refugees the population would Schleswig was never part of be reduced to about 300,000. It Germany, he said. There had R. Johannessen, J. R. Jones, would, he said, be out of the been an increase of 89 per cent in the population of South H. Kadoorie, F. S. Lo (Readministrative pattern to set up | Schleswig through the influx of an administration for so small a refugees from East Prussia and Leong, Leung Fattin, Sir Man today. Kam-lo, W. H. Lydall, J. F. Machave been to preserve the pro- | There was strong objection to per rights of these people, it is the appointment of these refugees impossible to put up a good case to an overwhelming proportion In Flensburg, 40 per cent of the police were refugees. Be- H. Ross, J. H. Ruttonjee, C.B.E., ly, the Prime Minister said. tween May, 1946, and March, J. H. Seth, R. A. da Silva, W. F. Of the 30, at least half Military Governor in Germany, 1947, 68 refugees had been ap- Simmons (Representing Hong dozen have already deeded to es-The Danish population demand

Smyth, A. Sommerfelt, G. W.

Mercy Killer Gets Cheered

Vienna, March 5. Paople on benches cheered in Vienna Criminal Court today when Hildegard Pasan, accused of the "morey murder" of her cancer-ridden husband, was found not guilty and set free. It was stated she gave him morphia and gas.

The court maintained that there had been a suicide pact but found her not guilty in view of her intense suffering, her self-sacrifice in nursing him, and her bellef that in view of their agreement she must kill him.-.louter.

Kussian Mission Leaves

Helmstedt, March 4.

the Mission left Frankfurt today in a convoy of cars and trucks. their headquarters for two days by the American authorities, after refusing to obey an expul-States Military Governor, Gen-

Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky, a day." and Peat Marwick Mitchell and the Soviet Military Governor, last night ordered the Mission to to a Foreign Legion replacement in Canton, the Czech and Gerleave the United States Zone. At the same time, his deputy, was kept in irons. When he Ryan was sent to hospital. In-

George P. Hays, calling for the immediate withdrawal of the head shaved and given Legion soon as practicable. The Navy United States Graves Commis- clothing. sion from the Soviet Zone,-

New Factories For Australia

Canberra, March 4. Thirty overseas firms, one of them a British aluminium company, whose name cannot yet be establishing branches in ... Auspresenting Tak Shing Invest- tralia, Mr. J. B. Chifley, Ausment Co., Ltd.), K. W. Lee, H. G. tralian Prime Minister, said

Some of the firms are subgregor, G. E. Marden (Represent- sidiaries of American companies

Bigamy is increasing in Lower religious, local and administrative Turner, M. M. Watson, Wong Saxony, where there were 271 autonomy within the framework Chi-po, Wong Peng-cheong and cases last year, as against 17 in

The Soviet Repatriation Mis-"In short the Bank has fused to obey an order to leave which resulted as a legacy of the American Zone, crossed into

eral Lucius D. Clay.

ing Wheelock, Marden and Com- which, had already established pany), M. M. Nemazee, A. H. factories in Britain the belief Potts, A. Raymond (Representing that dollar restrictions will con-Mrs. R. Raymond), A. Ritchie, S. tinue for years, if not indefinite-

pointed to the customs compared with only two natives. These refugees, he said, are the most pro-Nazi of all Germans:

| Pro-Nazi of all Germans: | Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd., E. H. | Hong Kong (Trustee) Ltd., E. H. | And actual decision.—Reuter.

the removal of this dispropor- Stabb, Mrs. E. B. Stanton, W. A. tionately large numbers of re- Stewart, T. G. Stokes, E. P. Hanover, March 5. fugees. They desire educational, Streatfield, P. Taster, M. W.

the public

Canton, March 4. Tsaid, the French changed his first An American Navy seaman, lume and shipped him off to a missing for more than 19 post deep in the Sahara, where months from his ship in the he was trained for the paratroops. Mediterranean, turned up in There was no chance of escape.

Canton yesterday. James Patrick Ryan, aged 24,

claims he was shanghaird into the French Foreign Legion and brought half way round the world to fight the Vietnamese in Indo-China. Ryan says he is only one

have been made to serve in the Legion against their own will. Arriving in Indo-China in October, 1948, Ryan escaped over the Chinese border. He then spent more than five months reaching Cunton on foot and by riverboat. Suffering from malnutrition and jungle ulcers he was sent to hespital by the American Consul

Ryan told the Associated Press began when he missed his ship USS Dickson at San Remo, Italy, on July 3, 1947. Hoping to catch it in France lie went to Nice where he was pleked up by a French Foreign Legion military patrol. "They spoke no English the war by practical measures the Russian Zone at this British I spoke no French, So we talked Germany which I picked up dur-The eight officers and men of ing the war," Ryan said. "That was my mistake. They refused to believe I was an American and They had been "blockaded" in threw me into a military Jail."

"Done For"

Ryan said he wrote several of funds from the American sion order from the United letters to the American Ambas- Consul to pay their passage out sador in Paris but received no Ryan and his friends boarded reply. "I was guarded 24 hours river steamer at Wuchow for

After two weeks, he was taken were attacked by bandils. depot in Marseilles and there he man were jailed pending enquiry; Ryan said, he was sent to Fort naval authorities that he bo

"At no time I was allowed to contact the Consulate," Ryan said. "Sevan days later, I was put on a ship (Oran) for North Africa.

"In North Africa, he was taken to the Sidi el Abbes main Legion replacement centre. Ryan said he officers there of being either a tain. German or a foreign agent.

After a week in the desert you are done for. And if the heat didn't get you, Arabs would."

Dash For Border

Upon arrival at Indo-China, he was sent to a post near the Chincse border. "We were atsevera! Americans he knows who tacked every night by Annamese. Seven of us planned to escape. Finally on Gatoper 10, 1948,

> (now in a Canton juil) made a sec. space. they hid in the brush. On one 9/10 the cost of installing any other V-belt. occasion, Ryan and his companions actually crossed inc Lorder, did not know it and returned to the Indo-China side. After days of trek they got back to China and were picked up by Chinese customs officers.

"We were told we were very lucky," Ryan said, "The Chinese said only one man had gotten out before us in the past year." After four months in South West China awalting the arrival

Canton. Twice en route Licutenant - General Mihail refused to sign enlistment papers, struction have been issued by uniform was taken away, his the Navy in the Pallippines as has listed Ryan as having deserted.—Associated Press.

BRITISH PLANES FOR INDIA

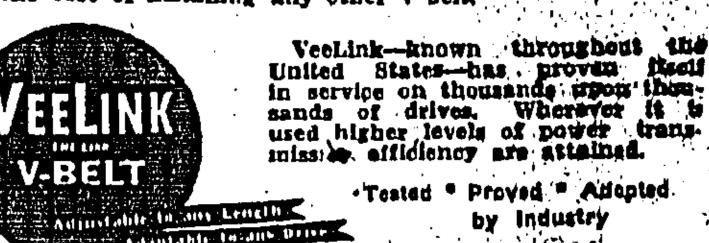
Bombay, March 4. The Royal India Air Force will soon get 100 conventional planes was accused by secret service and three jet Vampires from Bri-

Air Marshal Sir Thomas El-Only once release seemed near, inhirst, Commander-in-Chief of Ryan managed to contact the the RIAF, sailed aboard the ss. American Logation in Tanglers Carthage for the United Kingdom by mail from a Legion post in to expedite the delivery of madisclosed, are contemplating Morocco. The legation told him chines. He did not disclose what by letter he would be released type the 100 planes will be but within two weeks. But before indicated that they will be prorelease could be effected, Ryan pellor driven craft.—United Press.



As many as 316 sixes of industrial and fractional cridical Ve put out the night guard. Four of helts can be replaced with only four reels of Weekink, the my friends backed out of the link V-belt. From these handy reels required belt light are escape plan. I knew if I were quickly uncoupled, made endless and dastalled lief recought by althouside it menut placements for any type drive are always on band Haris turnover of Veelink on reels eliminates spars belt deterior-At midnight, Ryan and two ation. Complex costly belt investories are anded Block reothers, a Czech and a German cords are simplified. Standard reels hold 100 feet, shee stor-

dash for the border through the Veclink goes on quickly and easily...lowers touching downjurigle. They could not use the time. On drives with outboard bearings, it is statalled withthat his harrowing adventures roads. Once a Vietnamese patrol out moving the motor or dismantling the machine. Bayings passed within 10 feet of them as on drives of this type have been estimated to run as high as



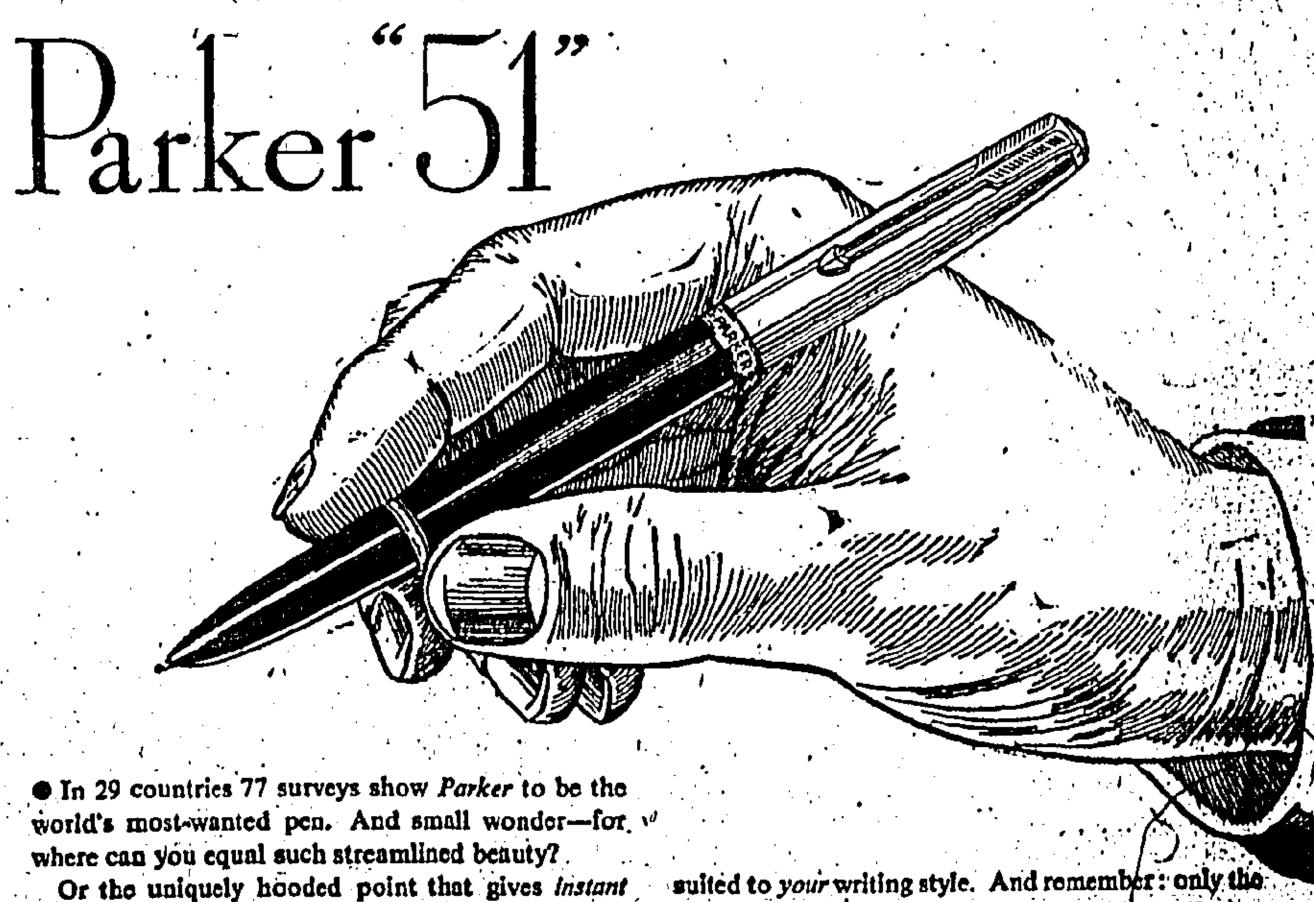
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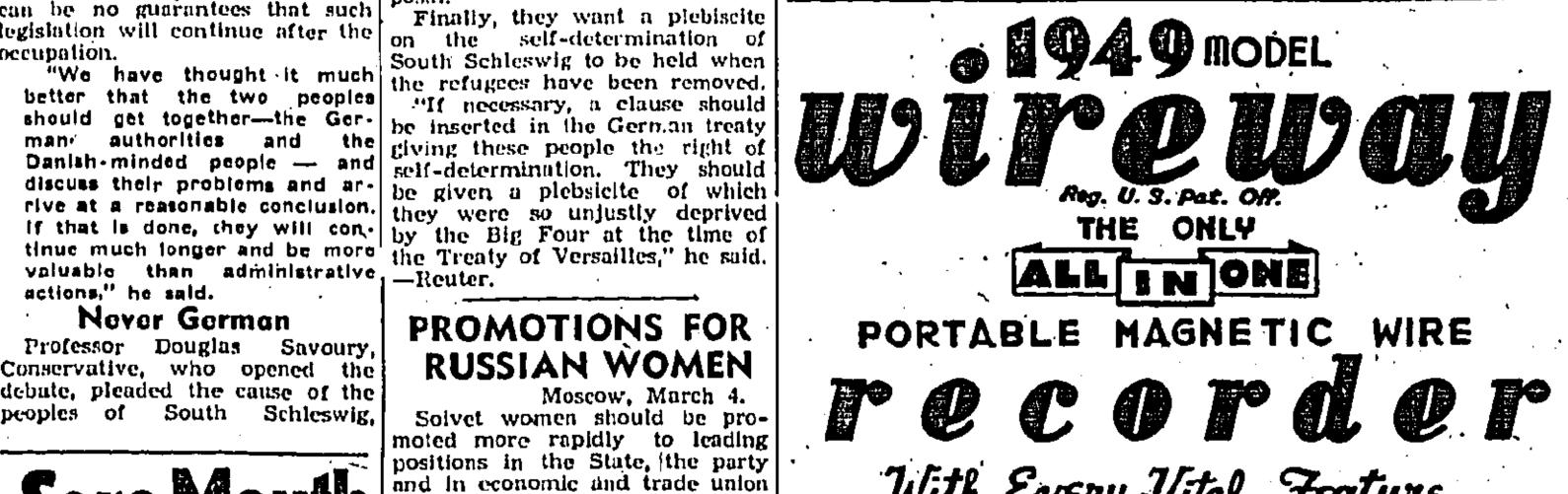
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Wartime Deals

Sir! - Your correspondent, Dumb-Bell, requests enlightenment on various aspects of Wartime property deals and questions the aim of the Debtor and Creditor Ordinance. It requires no legal brain to detect the flaws in Dumb-Bell's reasoning and. despite his self-selected non-de-Dumb-Bell could contradictory opinions he out and reasons everything out Vendor, Purchaser, Dablor and Creditor, instead of from the narrow confines of his

position: 1. He sympathises with vendor who sells in Yen but has to repay a pre-war mortgage in Hong Kong Dollars,

2. His fury is aroused by those who sold their houses to Japanese for Yen, which they and then recovered their properties for a mere token.

Both were able to convert that and both are required to repny Kong Dollars although the mortgages may have been discharged

occupation. greater faith in the Allied cause into Hong Kong Dollars or some and a quick victory? The other stable asset. Vendors who sold knowing that property values would depreciate for the duration, or the Purchasers who were willing to await an Allied victory before they could realise on their speculations and, in many cases, even legalise their ownerships? Dumb-Bell asserts that only those who collaborated and sold looted goods and those who had, large stocks and profiteered on them could come into large sums of Yen. There has never, dur-

ing the occupation or since, been

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Colony's reputable pre-war stores that he was on our side.

circumvent, the Debtor and which to speak. His own failures workers. Creditor Ordinance for, after all, and amentics tright (tothought) It was further intended to put light to ask a negron to get out the Debtor and mortgagor deb- have 'made him welcome with the mass radiography unit in a of the bus if the bus is on rounne tors received the benefit of pre- less anxiety a group which at any van to increase its usefulness, run.

war dollars which were worth in rate claimed to be a "genuine like in Europe and America." terms of merchandise or real fearless and freedom seeking It was therefore never anticle bus company allows three or four

and, with part of the Yen proceeds, bought a house. by Yen payments during the Vendor had mortaged the property pre-war and with the The non-Japanese purchasers original loan had bought another did not get away with the Yen property which he still owns. As and the properties. They paid the mortage was, discharged with out of the Yen which, otherwise, Yen payment, would Dumb-Bell they too could have converted consider it just that the lady into Hong Kong Dollars. True, should now repay the mortage they acquired properties which in Hong Kong Dollars, although today are worth much more it is quite probable that the than their purchase price, but, at Vendor converted the Yen time, who showed the balance of the purchase price

NUMB-SKULL

Deadly Case

Press should be gratefully ac- Chau said inter alia, "The out-

that the critics have perhaps ex- on the threshold of extinction." posed themselves to the criticism of some that they have been ni- time Japan attacked Hong Kong, should not agree with that, 'In the Brother's Home at Castle Peak my view the Reform Club has Bay for a Sanatorium for which such a deadly case that it only Sh Robert Ho-lung's donation of had one outstanding problem, \$88,000 was originally intended. qui coute. The Press were right sociation utilised part of warned us of obstacles to be noted | French Hospital, chiefly for the

Legislature will have observed Dr. P.C. Lai, C.B.E. was put in that such adverse criticism as charge of this work, and I think there was went all in one direc- over \$41,000 was spent on it. tion, namely, that too many words |. When British Administration of caution had been used in our returned to Hong Kong, Governplan of activities, that a close ex- ment recognising the work of the ro hidden weapon, and that there occupation as a war contribution. was a danger that we should lack | kindly refunded the money spent

becoming colourless. you revitalise something that has ning an out-patients clinic

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ever handled looted goods. As A Bunday newspaper in a pow- Whereas the land to the that is no concern of mine,

too sold everything I had and may sound like carping criticism, first for survey work to brudy the and it the Bus Company had their incurred large debts in order to but if so it is because we are incidence of Lung Tuberculosis, good intentions to serve the pub- Codet Class I level are Messrs. exist. Whilst I had anything to exceedingly keen on the theory secondly, to catch early cases, ile, why do they not place into W.M. Thomson, A.G. Clarke, sell, however, I did my utmost of a Reform Club in Hong Kong, which could then be treated more immediate service the three or C.B. Burgess, K.M.A. Barnett to get the highest prices possible, where a genuine, fearless and cheaply and successfully; thirdly, tour buses at the Terminus daily I wonder if Dumb-Bell put a freedom seeking body lof people to render service, to schools, big which I had noticed always lying fair-trade price on his belongings could really clean up the putrefy- firms and factories; which were tale there, when there were alwhen he was selling? Then why lng one-sided system which pro- to be requested to make regular ways scores of people waiting, appointed to net as Controller of olame others when they were vides paradise for the privileged donations towards the work of The Inspector then gave up the Stores with effect from March 5.

the business that they had built tion level for the many!" I have no sympathy for the Hong Kong and has had for chest check up of school children, ing my fare, whether it be for net he Custodian of Property with people who have been trying to years a powerful platform from first employees and factory a single journey or for a round effect from March 5.

when he indicated his vew that time. platitudes are valueless and that the time in Hong Kong has come

for action. The Reform Club is anxious, at the moment only to put Arst things first. I think it will do so. Charles Loseby.

Mis-statements

if you would kindly allow inc a little space in your esteemed that a hospital board is in charge Bank of Canton Building to the paper to correct important mis- of it. In this connection we bus Terminus at the Vehicular statements of facts uttered very recently by two high officials of the said association at public Sir,-Courtesy demands that the gatherings. Firstly, at the openreception of the Reform Club by ing of the Rultonjee Sanatorium the public represented by the the chairman, Dr. The Hon. S.N., knowledged by some member of brenk of the Pacific War in 1941. disrupted the Association's activi-With all seriousness I comment | ties, and for some years it lingered

Whereas the fact is, that at the together too kind. I, however, it was at the point of taking over namely, how to get into being at And throughout the Japanese ocall. Ce n'est que le premier pas cupation of Hong Kong, the Ascommonced with words of friend- work by running two T.B. Words benefit of dependents of volunteers The Government and the and essential service workers.

amination of our sleeves exposed Association during the Japanese Yet a third gentleman suggested Crown's loyalists. Only those who Council are all working in the direction and become colourless, during that period, and thus the post however, was said to be non- tunes huge enough to buy houses. Excellencies' will, we really do know where we are, the mass Radiography unit which therefore withdrawn. Then the dation were those buyers capable Transaction Ordinance should going and have no intention of was named after Sir Robert Ho-

-The - writer- who - criticised-our il----Secondly, at the annual general English hurt and shook me. I meeting of the Association, the proposed and seconded but was had previously liked the phrase President Dr. The Hon. I. Ndwwhich he regarded as nonsensical, ton said inter alia, "at the time He disliked our talk of the im- the Association bought it, it was mediate need of "revitalising the anticipated that their activities legislature." "How" he said "Can would be largely confined to run-

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fighting for survival or to save and purgatory below the starva- the Association for the further- argument, and let me remain on nace of its objectives. The ser- the bus.

estate, five to 10 times the value body of people" and had offered pated to use it for an out-patient buses lie idle at the terminus, of the dollars they are required their swords, for what they were clinic, nor for a sanatorium. In when there is such a rush. If worth, both against yulgarity that fact the very name applied to this they really mean to do service on Kristen Michael Getz, Health Perhaps Dumb-Bell would was blatant and suffering which particular type of K-Ray unit for the public, they should but Inspector, Medical Department, carefully consider the case of the through effort could be avoided. denotes exactly what it was built these and all available buses at and on his child, Reidar Bernany pre-war mortgages in Hong local lady who sold her jewellery I could not however, agree for, and the Association was fully rush hours to cope with the A Certific A Certific more than I do with the writer aware of this fact even at that

Abnormalities annual general meeting held last week, we noticed that there were two outstanding abnormalities connected with the Hong Kong A queue forms right out to the Anti-T.B. Association at present

us that there was no medical Sir,-I should be much obliged joffleer in charge of its fine sana-

partment is in control of all as far as I can see the bus com- Crown Counsel," I remarked In-Government Hospitals, and yet nuny has no right or legal nu- spector Mackey when he prowe notice there is a medical offi- thority to ask people to leave the secuted a prisoner in Stanley for cer in charge in each of these bus. It is for this reason I wish wounding another prisoner. hospituls. We know that the to be enlightened from the proper Defendant, Chan Wo' was yes-Tung Wah Group Hospitals have quarters. It is to be realised that terday charged before Mr. F.X. their Board of Directors and their No. 8 bus serves the residents of d'Almada at Central with woundmedical Committee, and yet their Calne Road and Bonham, Road, is a medical officer in charge in where about 60 per cent of the each of these hospitals.

Imagine an interested visitor wishing to have a look round the Sanatorium. Will it be mormai and supremely helpful when they money and carried on active for him or her to ask for the hospital board instead of the medical ly encouragement and thereafter (one male and one female) at the officer in charge? We know of Administrators or Heads.

election of Board of Directors, a Occupation Land Transaction Japanese goods and have conanother gentleman seconded it. borators

not put to the vote for election.

understanding allow. us to state that we write this, not as critics but rather has well-wishers and supportors of the disociation with the fervent hope that it will run its business in a more normal so that an Association (nobly) conceived and dedicated shall not perish from this earth.

Bus Service ruling from the Traffic Departs aution Ordinance. ment of the Hong Kong Police, and also from you concerning the Debtor-Creditor Ordinance is off

dollaton is as follows:-

bus stop opposite the Bank of and what-not to keep China; but when I arrived at the bodies and souls together. by the conductor to got down and of 48 Kennedy Road came out

minus. I refused to alight, stating that it was prepared to pay the 20 cents and continue the journey, and also added that I could see no reason why I should

whe Inspector at the Terminus, then explained to me that due to Hong Kong on Home Leave yesthe large number of people wait- terday has been appointed to be any suspicion that any of the never had vitality?" I suspected which hurpost of churse, this unit ing at the Terminus, space should a Cadet Officer Class I with effect be given to them first. I replied from July 8, 1048. for the charge of profiteering, I criti lending article said "This radiography will, was putchased in that I am also one of the public,

trip, and the bus company has no

Further, I cannot see why the

3 bus, I can assure you that there Mottu. Sir,—After atjending its last is no possibility to board any bus for at least on hour and a half from 5 p.m. onwards. Also, there is absolutely not

facility to wait at the Terminus. First: The President informed tond, and I cannot see any reason boarding a bus between 5 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. one has to walk, for instance, from his office in the should very much like anyone at Ferry. It is for that reason why anytime to tell us if he or she has one prefers to sacrifice an extra been a medical institution (or any 20 cents for the fare in order to institution for that matter) any- be able to maintain his seat, and where without an officer in I can bed no reason why the bus We know that the medical descended attitude to stop that, and week and to seek advice from white collar workers reside.

Disgraco

HATEL REFORMER.

pondent "Dumb-Bell" the differ- cupation Land Transaction Orcourse that some institutions call once between the Occupation dinance he has to deliver or their medical - officer in charge, I and Transaction Deal Ordin- specifically parform the per-Superintendents, others call them nice and the Debtor-Creditor Or-life-mance of parting with his ¹ dinance?

zentleman proposed the re- Deal Ordinance is to protect the nections with the enemy. election of the Board en bloc; interests of the enemy's colla- Consequently our Legislature. the inclusion of the Sanatorium; heartily: collaborated with the interests of the enemy's friends mediculi officer, in charge which enemy. were able: ito amass for and collaborators against their existent and the suggestion was Only through duress and intimi- Hong Kong's Occupation Land Chairman asked: "Any other of perfecting their documents, be regarded as the biggest disbusiness; the meeting is adjourn. Since the Allies gave the Japan- grace to the history of legislaed" Thus the Board was only ose a month to destroy their tion. It is hoped that Governevidence and putting - up their | ment-will explain fully the in friends to welcome the Royal tent that led to such enactment Navy, it is very difficult to prove nawadays the existence of duress. The Occupation Land Transaction Ordinance provides sellers the burden to prove the existence duress. The Bill therefore helps the enemy's friends by requiring 'the Allies' friends to prove something-that the enemy

> My thesis is that only those where hearts are for the enemy's wolfare and interests against the Allied loyalists would really support the Occupation Land Trans-The Legislative intent of the

right of the public when travel- the other hand to protect the on a bus. My case for victims of the enemy, with some exceptions to give collaborators I lith a resident in Caine Road, of the enemy a certain percentand I have been for the past three page of their occupation payments due to congestion on No. 3 in yen as provided in the sales. bus at the Vehicular Ferry Putting together the Debtor-Terminus, boarding a bus at the Creditor Ordinance and Occupabus-stop opposite the Bank of tion Land Transaction Bill gives China going blowards the Ter- the greatest blardship to those minus, and pay my fare for this Climese nationals who were hot journey, and remain on board the interned by the enemy, who had bus continuing the return tourney to carn a living but could not do by again paying the usual fare, to under the Leriemy's syndicate A flow weeks ago, I did the and monopoly system, and who same by bourding the bus at the thus had to sell houses, clothes

This is exectly how the ba take my position among the 70 According to the Debtor-Creditor br'80 odd walting at the Ter- Ordinance, the vehicler had to

The writer seems to know his vice to be rendered was regular. My viewpoint is that I am pay- Gibbon has been appointed to

turalisation has been conferred

Further, If I am to wait at the British Nationality has been re-T.P.W. Blake Pier, or at any other stops blatored at the Colonial Secre-In the business locality for a No. tariot by Cecile. Rebecca Getz nee

Ride has been appointed to be a Trustee of the Union Church in Hong Kong in place of Mr. Victor Boxor who has resigned.

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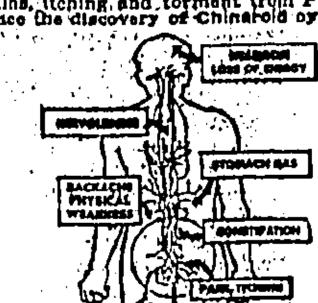
ing Lant Mul on Friday in Stan-Mr. d'Almada remanded defen-

dant for a week.

honour the pre-war mortgages on Sir,-May I tell your corres- his house. According to the Ochouse, although the buyer was Second: Under the agenda of The legislative intent of the known as having dealt in

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Party's restrained exasperation micen, especially those of us who with the Liberal Party at the pre- have suffered from it. sent time. Nobody who is a true Liberal (in the British sense of connotation) can dissent from the view that Socialism must logically clearly the duty of every Liberal to opriore such a development in his own country in the most effec-

live nunner possible. The impossibility of changing The present voting system, the sweeping defeat of the padded-out ranks of he Liberal remnant in 1945, and the far-reaching reform Along Liberal lines of the Tory Party following its own failure in that year-all these things have indicated the proper course for Liberals to pursue.

Nuisance Value

Their support should clearly go to the Opposition, along, or course, with such useful prodding and criticism as their pioneering past permit, them to offer,

Instead, too many of them have! mulishly persisted in becoming a to exploit to the full the quandary lated on waking up the Colonial dolls on the toy chest, reactionary and obstructive in which the Tories inevitably find Office a bit as to West Indian minority whose activities, where themselves over social service ex- needs. But it will be interesting they avail at all, merely assist the penditure, and which forced Mr. to see if Mr. Attlee accepts Mr. Socialists in their attempt to con- Churchill to call off his, "first- Bustamante's advice and "instead solidate their power over the State, class attack" in favour of a feeble of firing Lord. Baldwin" sends There have become a sort of Left- feint. Whig Dixlegrat movement,

Their, only value, save as the excellent citizens and individuals which they usually are, is their nuisance value. Their publicists. ied by the venerable Mr. Cummings, the Liberal Party's own Hannen Swaffer, give confused guidance in which nostalgia for the good old days or the armchair revolts against Honre-Laval, Franco, Chamberlain contrasts strangely with a cov affection for such a whimsical autocrat as

Their Parliamentary leader, Mr. Clement Davies, in the meantime "rides off in all directions at more efficient administration of their rebellion in the event of his than a handful of his dozen-odd cost," followers.

Crusty Propaganda

Nevertheless, those surviving Liberals who are still articulate greatly assist the Socialists by placing the accent on the record of the Tory Party in the now dis-

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not all by any means swing bound [Everybody welcomes the provisions in the Landlord and Tenant It would be difficult not to sym- Bill which seeks to end the frightpathise with the Conservative ful abuse of the extertionate pre-

But the Tories were right to air the word, because in America it the grievances of the landlords about the Governor of the Leecarries a curious Communistic which deserve equal redress. There are, however, more tenants | This mystery should be cleared than landlords. So call the land- up out of fairness to all conbeget State dictatorship, and it is lords "rich," leave them out of the corned. Bill, and watch the tenants' votes come pouring int

> lon is the local council. But Mr. his fault in Whitehall eyes, Bevan has shrewdly calculated. One possible explanation might left her cheeks and the large blue le not due fuet yet,

By Alistair Forbes

Mr. Bevan could be counted on

New Slogans

the general election."

social services at less extravagant exile.

view that the Health Service for office. should have been initiated gradually, in order to give it a better chance of functioning efficiently, without mopping up the whole of the Budget surplus,-

No Tory could oppose a Health Service whose benefits especially once it is running better, are likely to be felt most gratefully by the harassed middle classes. But the careless administration initi- tory has been aking-place in uted at all levels from costing Europe, says the Monthly Digest downwards by Mr. Bevan has en- of the International Refugee couraged the present wasteful use Organisation, issued in Geneva. of the service.

Extravagant

has encouraged many doctors and been heard of since. hospitals to take an extravegant vengeance on the taxpayers. out in any way condemning a bureaus of missing persons. social service originally conceived handles as many as 600 cases a by a Coalition Government to be mouth, operates master index a source of happiness for the which contains information on country rather than a source of nearly 3,000,000 people, and acts votes for one party.

It is, however, the danger of traces missing persons of more parternalistic Governments, that than 30 nationalities. To-date, their largesse goes unchecked 65,000 cases have been solved. until the day of national ruln. It is not easy to point this out has a staff of 868, recruited from to spoonfed voters who get a does | 20 nationalities:—UNICS.

Baldwin Colour Bar? "on the mat," -It was allowed to and it nightmares," appear as if the Colonial Secre- That is what Peter Quennell We wonder, is there then no an- children are in the room? tary had been getting some sort of private investigation reports

ward Islands.

his already publicised speech she shortly reappeared in py-The only landlord who is not which had caused the trouble, jamus and dressing-gown to sayvictimised by such biased legisla- but he did not further disclose good-night.

that the ratepayers' revolt against be that he had altempted to in- eyes looked guite black, the pupils the rising cost of keeping council troduce a sort of colour bar at tenant, happy in their new houses Government House, giving way was the matter, and at first was to altogether uncivilised prejudice against the white people, particularly the white women of the lowed a mouse," I said. island.

I don't know exactly what Mr. Paul Robeson had in mind when "I know it's silly, but I get scared he remarked that Lord Baldwin up there all by myself," she sald. "seems to have been doing pretty good things out there."

Grave Impropriety Certainly he is to be congratu- friendly little bedroom with the "more men like him to the West

Does he detect proconsular talent perhaps in such Socialists The Minister's unspoken thought as Lord Faringdon or Mr. Driwas voiced by one of his back, berg or Mr. Skeffington Lodge? week's debate on the Health in their way, though without

smoking facade. There is only one perversity of "The Tories want to axe your Lord Baldwin's which neither much in Capote's book. The way health," is a slogan that has Mr. Attlee nor Mr. Creech Jones he has remembered and set down already been heard, being Trans- should condone for one instant, the gigantic distortions of the port House's free but effective and that is his fancy for calling child's viewpoint—his legacy of tells us that these threats implant condensation of a sentence which the King's subjects in the Leeshould read: 17The Torles want ward Islands "my people" and tance of his disposal, that is the later in life may lead to physical to axe your taxes and to ensure his more dimperous threat of inevitable, attitude of almost cowardice, or which can wreck a to axe your taxes and to ensure his more dangerous threat of

This was surely a grave intpropriety, and alone sufficient to South" of the United States; but Many Tories have taken the call into question his suitability serves equally well to give you a

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rut life and Illine

Lord Baldwin has presumably the mysterious realms of child- with riddle! by now heard from Mr. Creek hood. He conveys both the joys Jones the reasons for which he is and terrors of youth, its visions you stop to think; it happened to the way we talk of crime, war,

wrote of Truman Capole's novel swer to the distresses of youth's "Other Voices Other Rooms," And Imaginings? just recently I had occasion to seek out such a book to see it it impossible, because the imagina- I persuade my little girl that there could help me to remember more I had forgotten.

My little daughter had left the Lord Baldwin was good enough table and gone up the two flights to tell the Press that it was not of stairs to bed. As is her custom,

But I saw that the colour had were so dilated. I asked what told, "Oh, nothing," "There must be something a bit

wrong, you look as if you'd swal-

She gave a shaky little laugh, and then came the relieving tours. "Sometimes I'm too scared even to come down to the bathroom!" I thought of our compact, unspooky house; the brightly lit stairway and my daughter's

Pass Two Doors

I tried to imagine fear in such surroundings. Then I remembered that she had to pass two doors on the way downstairs, doors that often stood ajar with no light be-

Now you remember, don't you? Surely you too hated to go alone lupstairs in the dark? Of course bench colleagues, who called last They are "good mixers," too, you overcame your fear, and lookling back you laugh at it all; but Scheme "the finest ammuntion for Lord Baldwin's breezy, pipe- it was no laughing matter while lt lasted, was it? That is what impresses you so

fears—and the absolute accep- the seeds of foar. Fear which

Joel's arrival at Skully's Land- | sions. ling: the scene is set in the "Deep glimmer of your son's innermost heart on his first venture away

The fearful tack of proportion is the same.

"He has a postle appreciation this new surroundings. The grown- haviour. of the value of words, and posses- ups think they answer him! but | We could try to guard our tonses an extraordinary lusight into to the child riddle is answered gues from senseless threats:

most of us in one form or another, and rumours of war when our

tive mind will always supply its is nothing to fear when she goes clearly a part of childhood which lown fears. But the adults need I not add to them as we do. We have the tendency to threaten our young from their earliest years, telling them not to do this or that because it is "dangerous:" "will hurt;" maybe "he will

Gratuitous Extras

Surely dife itself, that huge unknown quantity, is alarming enough to the child without our gratuitous extras!



man's character by robbing him You read, for instance, of young of the power to make big deci-

By and large, such statements are so deep they are always open to argument, but we can see that it can only be beneficial to lead our little children away from danger as far as possible. Just until they are old enough to understand that reason and not



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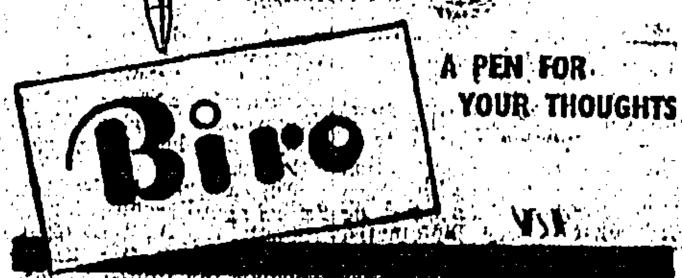
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Capote's boy asks questions in fear alone must control their be-It all seems so familiar when couldn't we be more careful of

We must give them the truth as best we can, but do me always A complete answer is obviously know what is the truth? How can | upstairs to bed?

She knows already that it is "silly to be scared." But that a fear may be groundless makes it none the less real.

After reading Capote's story of a child I feel the unswer lies in remembering and accepting childhood as we know it to be. She shall have company and a cheer-ful noise at bedtime (the radio has its uses!) and as many nightlights as she desires. Now, as I write, I hear peals of childish laughter from the next room, and I am reminded how at the end of the book young Joel walks forward, the unknown has become familiar and he is suddenly unaffold.

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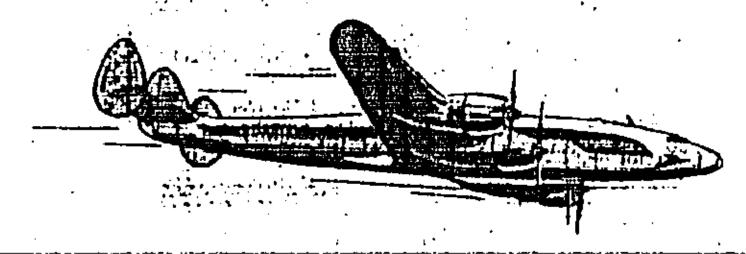
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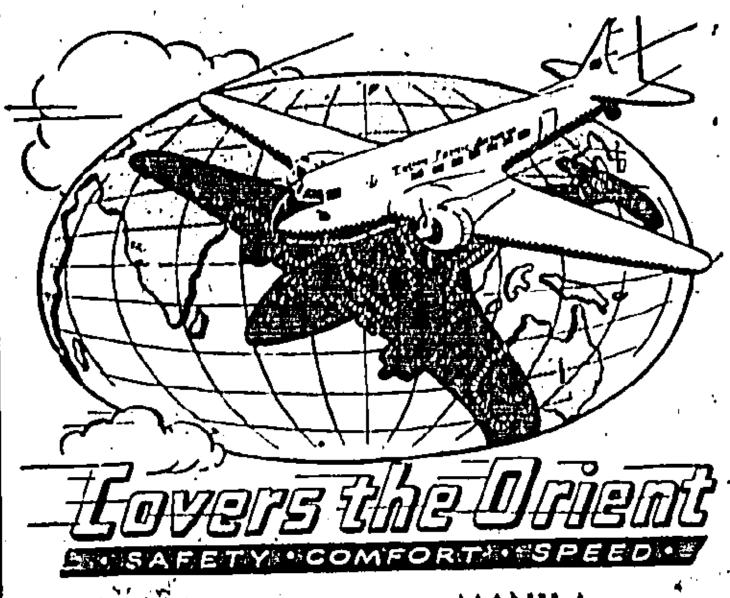
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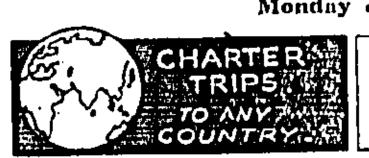
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REVIEW OF HONG KONG

The annual report of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is traditionally an expert review of the Colony's economic position. The powerful organisation-which last year made is affected by every wind on those within its borders?" that blows in these parts, and its senior representatives can speak with complete authority on our immediate past and future.

It was therefore heartening to hear the Chief Manager, Mr. Arthur Morse, speaking so many ordinarily peacable with such assurance yesterday on our stability and prosperity, and the expectation that this state of affairs is likely to continue, despite the unique state of uncertainty in world affairs.

He said emphatically: "I do not expect foreign or Chinese merchants experienced in trading on the China coast to pack up in despair. The clamorous needs of China for imported consumer goods as well as for capital goods from abroad, and the changing exports for imports cannot easily be denied." An efficient entrepot had value enhanced in troubled Hong Kong was obvious.

On purely internal matters in the Colony, Mr. Morse inthoughtful criticism of our democratic structure. Voicing the general hope that the proposed Municipal Council would not be much longer delayed, he made the important suggestion that a larger and more representative Legislative Council-of which a considerable proportion of the members would he elected-might be better than -a -cumbersome - mun!cipal organisation. This idea might be well pondered, not only by the authorities, but by the general public, and

the Reform Club as well. Mr. Morse considered that one of the most striking developments of the past year was the progress made by Britain in her recovery programme, and the steady hardening of sterling exchange. London had regained much of her former prominence in international trade, and as the centre of the Sterling Area. In this context he made a remark which the Home government should not overlook, regarding the benefits which accrue from British investments in China, especially their in-

direct value. One may not agree with some Home-born businessmen's recent appeal to Whitehall to avoid antagonising the Communists, so as to prevent the confiscation capital goods and equipbut it is true that the time is ripe for London to take more decisive action in the big cities of China to safeguard the in- | Sweden, whose people pull a

terests of its nationals. Mr. Morse was also in a strong position when he decomes for more loans to for a Scandinavian alliance. paign aforesaid, reinforced as it mediate danger. China, steps should be taken to ensure that China's earlier creditors should receive a fair deal. Even a partial liquidation of these debts would in the alignment of American debate. make for great goodwill, but it is highly unlikely that a Communist-dominated government would consider the matter for an instant, unless the firmest pressure were

brought to bear. looking at the situation in notion that Article 1, Section 8, could any plain interpreter argue wegian coast would be indisthis part of the world, with of the American Constitution otherwise. the guarded optimism of Mr. existed; and was dumbrounded The speakers in the Senate de- that she has just offered Norway Morse, one must agree that learned what every diplomatist roundly the right of Congress to is immediate; that in 1939, slic the immediate future is much has known for generations. decide, when the time came, had one with the Finns but it whether the United States should did not prevent her from attackpeople would have us ima- did not.

Hr. Lengo presumably visited they know that in the event-of (Continued on Page 13).

THE 'SAN MIN CHU-I'TOPSY-TURYY IN EDUCATION

I do not feel called upon to the came to the throne (1738) | Dr. Sun's economic fallacies the battery of questions (many "Simple Simon."

are exposed when they attempt to to every four Chinese, and that iogies or propaganda inconsistent as a race. with the Christian faith. Would it, for instance, do any good it, merely reversing "Simple Simon's" questions, I indulged in such non-

enseenseasking-witethorethe-greater-reggeryngatedgetha-nagroor-of-majority of Chinese who migrate to Malaya, Slam, or Burma do so because of their sincere love for the Malays, the Sinmese or the

Before dealing with a more important issue I will, however, reply to the question whether "see anything wrong in a ruling clique of any country deciding to a net profit of \$16,792,000- enforce any particular teachings

> Anti-Foreign Propaganda I most certainly do! The indoctrination of the Germans with "Meln Kampf" and other anti-Semitic propaganda was one of the main causes of Germany's downfall. The uprooting of "Emperor Worship", which converted Japanese into fanatics, was one of the objectives of the victorious democracles. The "San Min Chu-In and General Chiang Kai-shek's wartime book "China's Destiny," with their reactionary anti-foreign propaganda, have certainly done China no good in the eyes of the civilised world. True, a State may have the physical power to indoctrinate its nationals with subversive, reactionary and totalitarian propaganda. That it has the moral right to do so I empha-

tically deny. I wonder if "Simple Simon" is really so innocent as he would have me believe when he asks for unrticulars "of the alleged historical falsehoods, economic fallaover-riding necessity for ex- cles, and xenophobic teachings.... in the "San Min Chu-I?" It is hardly an exaggeration to say that almost every so-called historical fact printed in Dr. Sun's work is | to inspire anti-foreign sentiment times, and the lesson for inaccurate, tendentious, or twisted with any other British Plenipoten- \$1,200,000,000 in China." among Chinese readers. To give tiary). a complete list and rebuttal of these falsehoods would require many columns. No scholar would jected a note of tart but accept as correct his descriptions of the origin and evolution of the

Chinese race: "Thus, considering the great majority we can say that the 400,000,000 Chinese are exclusively Chinese, having the same blood, the same spoken and written language, the same religion, the same habits and customs, and forming a complete and independent race."

Population Question

of long-winded arguments intend- and Customs Duties.

Atlantic Pact.

Norway fortified by Western taken.

suggestions that, when the time

came, Norway would be left to

good many wires in the West.

parties, in order to discredit any

common Anglo-American foreign

The second comes

waste my own or my readers' was 125,046,000. The latest es- and xenophobia are inextricably WHEN the "old China hands" secluded, pay no attention. time by replying in detail to timates of China's population are interwoven. He propounds the at the Shanghai Club tell between 480 and 500 million. Yet from his false premises activity in China is robbery, everything is "cock-eyed and of them puerile) fired at me by Dr. Sun deduces that whereas in Through what he describes as another century the United States Most of them have nothing to will have a population of 1,000,do with the theme of my last 000,000, China's will remain 000,000 per annum. This "robarticle—the difficulties and dan-stationary at 400 million, that bery" he classifies as follows: gers to which Christian Missions there will then be 10 Americans

conform to demands to indoc- China is, therefore, in danger of trinate their students with ideo- censing to exist as a nation and I must pass briefly over a few other historical falsehoods:

"Thus the red tribes of America have already been

Africa will soon be exterminated, and the Brown race of India is just in the process of being exterminated. The Yellow Aslatic race is now oppressed by the Whites and it is possible that it will be exterminated "forms of swindle." before long."

"The fixed idea and main countrymen for trusting preoccupation of the Powers is to find an adequate means to exterminate China."

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

to Nanking to negotiate a when Pottinger arrived at China in less than 10 years" . Nanking, he was admitted only to the presence of the Eastern Prince, Yang Hsiu-

kotow."

be regarded as a failure, and consequently the form of present day."

Customs Service

velopment of the modern Chinese | country! weep. We are told in the course forms of taxation were Land Tax | "8an Min Chu-1:"

ed to show that China's popula- Then he asserts that after the Europeans; the body of the Eurotion is decreasing, while that of Anglo-Chinese War the British peans has much more hair than other lands is increasing that a were allowed to collect Customs that of the Chinese; the reason is census taken during the reign of duties, although it is a' well- that the Europeans have not yet Chien Lung showed her to have known historical fact that it was attained the degree of natural a population of 400,000,000, not until 1854, and then at the evolution reached by the Chiwhich has either 'remained request of the local Chinese offi- nese." stationary ever since, or (as he cials at Shanghai (where the Imagine such nonsense being alleges in one passage) been re- Native City had been occupied by taught in Schools and Colleges, duced to 300,000,000. No census rebels) that American, British established, endowed, financed and was ever taken in the reign of and French officers undertook to a large extent staffed by Chien Lung; the official estimate supervision of the duty collections American and European Christian of China's population in the year to protect the imperial revenues. communities.

Policy Unchanged

TRUTH ABOUT

thesis that every form of foreign you that this is a country where "economic oppression" China robbed of not less than \$1,200,-Invasion of

foreign goods. \$ 500,000,000 The use of paper notes by

foreign banks \$ 100,000,000 3. Freight. on Transportation of exports .

abroad\$ t-Taxea rentals and land sales in the Conces-

sions \$4,500,000,000 5. Privileged enterprises, more than \$ 100,000,000

6. Speculation tens of millions. He reviles his funds to foreign banks, or placing glass." confidence in their note issues, without pointing out why the foreign banks have gained confidence of his countrymen. He alleges that the cost of freight

on exports abroad is robbery. He cites the profits of South Manchuria Railway as robbery by a privileged enterprise, ignoring, of course, the services it rendered in earning those prohis. And he comes to the fantastle conclusions: that the loss

of \$1,200,000,000 per annum by robbery by foreigners at the time 3. "In fact England then sent of writing will have increased to the Ambassador Pottinger \$3,000,000,000 within 10 years when, if women, children and the Treaty with Hun Hsiu- old and the weak are excluded, chuan, to recognise the every Chinese male will have to pay a "personal tax" of \$45 an-Taiping, and to repudinte nually to the foreigners. "This the Manchu Emperor. But alone will suffice to exterminate

> Officially Approved It is not surprising that when lies such as these appear in what

ching, and not to that of the is regarded as China's national Heavenly King, Hung Hsiu- Bible, School Text-books based he said, "by taking care never to mediaeval warfare of the Italian chuan, because to see the on the "Ban Min Chu-I," and have any money. We work on a City States. The generals officially approved, should depict bank overdraft - the essential manoeuvre and retire, each putlatter he was required to a European millionaire, smiling think being to keep one's account ting out large claims of casualties (This must have been in 1853. happily, and scated on a pile of always in the red. Sir Henry Pottinger had left the silver bullion, with the text "In-Far East many years previously, terest of 10,000 for one. The for- per month interest on our debit Communists has been sold to and no such incidents occurred eigners make a yearly profit of balance, but the currency depre- them by their Nationalist oppon-

China for many years had an 4. "The English Revolution can adverse trade balance, but so, on our trading." too, had Great Britain, France and other countries. As in the the banks, I suppose?" Government (in England) case of China some of this balhas not changed until the ance was met by what are called the rest of us. It's the deposi-"invisible exports" and foreign tors who have to hold the baby, are building pill-boxes in the remittances. It would hardly Some people are forced by the very suburbs of Shanghal instead Dozons more instances of false- occur to the hard-headed Briton nature of their business to keep of along the formidable natural hoods such as these could be to suggest that a balance of trade a credit balance. It's value sinks barrier of the River Yangtse, given, had I the time and space. in any one year in favour of, say from day to day, but the banks which is nearer to the enemy, you One of the more serious, perhaps the United States, ought to be make a profit by putting out such are told that it is a matter of is Dr. Sun's account of the de- described as "robbery" by that funds on loan at a high rate of "squeeze" and "face".

Customs Service. First he denies I may claim to have made my that previous to the first Anglo- points about economic fallacies Chinese War China had any and xenophobia without quoting The antics that Dr. Sun played Customs-a statement which he further from the numerous exwith the population question contradicts later when he states amples before me. I shall end up should suffice to make an angel that in bygone years the only with a priceless gem from the

"Compare the Chinese with the

ATLANTIC PACT There has been an interna- Washington and London to see an aggression by a totalitarian tional campaign for a fortnight and judge for himself how far Power events would in effect past to crab in advance the North | the formal obstacle, presented by take the decision out of its the Constitution could be coun- hands. Such was the case in

Three bodies of opinion are tervailed by the undoubted desire 1917 and again in 1941; Coninterested that the Pact should of both Governments to make gress's declaration of war merefail, or at any rate that Norway, the Puct a reality and a success. ly recognised a state of things should not accede to it. The He does not seem to have him- | mready existing. first has its source in Russia, self been eventually disappoint. The strategical importance of where the Kremlin cannot but ed, judging by his declaration Norway is primarily in relation rejoice to see its threat against and the line which he has since to the sea. In the two wars against Germany we suffered much disadvantage, first from the neutrality of her 1,300-mile

coast, and secondly, after April. from By Scrutator coast, and secondly, after April, 1940, from its use by the enemy. Hitler told Rauschning some time before the war that when and, having decided against If there was nevertheless a it came Germany would have to joining the Pact themselves, are certain disappointment in Nor- seize Norway. Russia can be anxious to deflect Norway from way, it may be sufficiently ex- relied upon to use the same clared that when the time it also and to win her, if possible, plained by the crabbing cam- logic. Hence the country's im-

> The third is that of the small was at the end by the rather | For Hitler it had two usesbut 'vocal group of "Left-wing" | tactless expressions of some to weaken our blockade and to anti-Americans in this country, speakers (and notably of Sena- strengthen his submarine camalways eager to catch at points for Connally, the Democratic paign. Russia would care less in the American Constitution or leader) in the American Senate's about the blockade; for in the event of war there would be scarcely any oversea sources from which she 'could hope to President Truman at his Press draw supplies.

But she is keenly interested in The picture which between conference took the opportunity them these influences have con- to deny that the debate had submarines, and, thanks to the jured up is sufficiently absurd, made any difference to Ameri- very great 'technical 'improvethe firmest pressure were were brought to bear.

On the whole, however, to the United States without a can intentions, which remained, ments latterly introduced into the said, as defined in his own them, may be hoping to succeed weginn. Foreign Minister, went inaugural address and in the where the Germans twice nare ooking at the situation in

SHANGHA

FROM G. WARD PRICE

kak-handed," they are not just 6,000,000 earn their living by grousing in the manner of

many Britons who live abroad. Though some of them have spent a lifetime here, speak Chinese dialects, read Chinese characters, and are experts on Chinese art, they say quite simply and sincerely that they don't begin to understand the Chinese.

Shanghai combines economic chaos with abundant prosperity. The currency is almost worth- the face was unmistakable. less—yet everyone is making

100 Miles Away 100 miles away and trenches are is a "Beggars and Loafers' Union" being dug in the suburbs of in Shanghai. "Their agents; quite Shanghal-but the streets are respectable - looking types, go

the value at which they were European dinner parties. "stabilised" last August. The ex- | Never, even in the history of change value of the biggest note China itself, has graft been carin circulation being sixpence, ried on so successfully as in rebank clerks have to sit up all cent years, due largely to the night packing currency into bales immense sums which America as big as typewriters, which their has provided in subsidies and customers carry away in sacks relief.

and sulleases. money, for its value fails so fast wealth in the United States. A that it would lose purchasing thousand faillion American dolpower while you checked it.

six times the figure of a month heard. after the first Great War.

conditions?" I asked a British present civil war. merchant.

"We pay the bank 90 per cent

"No, they're making money like | exchange.

All Laws Go

All the laws of economics are being broken in China; the Government is spending four or five times its revenue—and everyone' seems to flourish in consequence. Rickshaw coolles and shoeshine boys have never been better fed. They thrive on financial

confusion, because even the humblest Chinese can reckon the odds in his favour with the speed of a calculating machine. the stalls of pedlars selling rice-

ment of that magnificent, sky-Shanghal Bund. Yet on the sidewalks of this are Westernised. in public of starvation. The jos- invertebracy -- a capacity for tling crowds, by comparison with patiently enduring pressure of

cakes, hot soup, sweets, bananas,

and tangerines almost block the

| dilapidated, puddic-strewn pave- |

Not a glance turns in their direction from the passing swarms of trieycle-cabs and lin-rickshas in which half of Shanghai's

transporting the other half. The Dying Boy A few hours ago I passed a wrinkled, white-haired woman sitting on the pavement of the main shopping street, crying bitterly. In her arms lay a boy, about 12 years old. He was dead, or as near dead as makes no difference; the ash-grey colour of

"She'd probably hired him," was the comment of a European Shanghailander to whom I related this grim incident; and when I The victorious Red army is only protested, he explained that there crowded with busy, cheerful round collecting toll from the

lahop-keepers," he said. Nothing works out logically; its The "King of the Shanghai like "Alice through the Looking- Underworld" is, I am told, a distinguished looking, elderly Chi-Chinese banknotes are worth nese gentleman of immense less than one-three-hundredth of wealth, sometimes to be met at

A group of families, closely as-Nobody counts the stuff. That sociated with the Nationalist Govwould waste both time and ernment, has accumulated vast lars, shared between these in-Prices soar as the currency col- dividuals, is the lowest estimate lapses. Everything costs five or of their fortunes that I have

ago. I have seen nothing like it | The military situation in Chinasince the Germans deliberately corresponds largely to the Gilinflated their mark circulation bertian character of its political life. European military experts "How do you manage to do here do not believe many of the business under these fantastic stories of great battles in the

They compare its strategy with "Oh, we make money all right," that of the condottiers in the

inflicted on the other side. Much of the equipment of the clates much faster than that, with lents, who would leave behind the result that we make a profit weapons or ammunition (supplied by the United States), and then "But who bears the loss? Not return to collect the silver dollars deposited by their opponents in

If you ask why the Nationalists

The "squeeze" is the commission which military authorities are alleged to share with the contractors and the "face" is a bluft to impress the Communists, who are already rumoured to have made an offer of 6,000 gold bars -for-the-surrender-of-Shanghai----

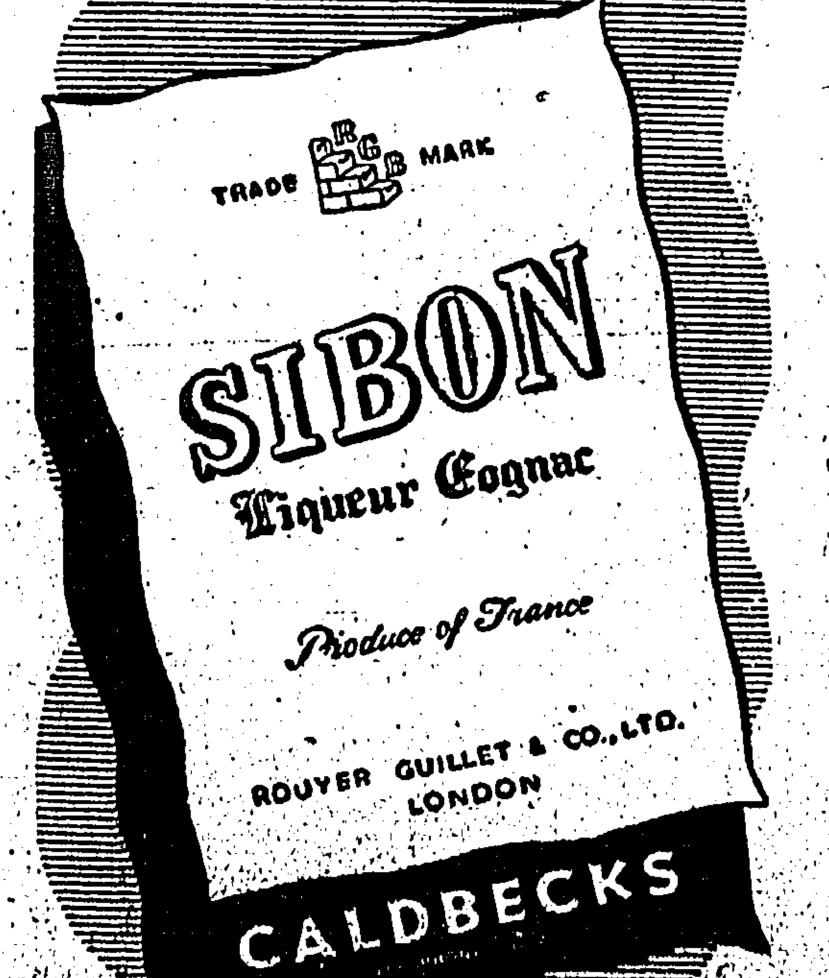
without resistance.

Such are the stories which a visiting foreigner hears. They are doubtless exaggerated—some perhaps invented—but the fact They smoke English eighrettes that they circulate is significant that you at home can't get, and of the fundamental difference between the Chinese character and

Though China is recognised as

one of the five Great Powers, with

a permanent seat on the Security scrapered thoroughfare the Council of the United Nations, it does not follow that her people decaying, booming city friendless. The chief characteristic of this refugees from the war area die vast nation of 500,000,000 is its



which the Strand would seem any kind without reaction.

MOLOTOV RELIEVED OF

Kremlin Announces Cabinet Reshuffle

M. MOLOTOV.

Ceremony At Palace

London, March 4.

King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburch today reecived deputations of Privy Councillors from the two House of Parliament, who brought official congratulations on th birth of Prince Charles three and a half months ago.

The ceremony took place the white and gold music room at Buckingham Palace

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement $oldsymbol{\Delta} \Pi ext{lee}$, led seven other Commoners, among them Mr Winston Churchell, The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, headed the five-man deputation from the Howe of Lords.

The Prince's and the Duke returned to London early today. from h three-day visit to Edinburgh, where the Princess rean Honorary Doctor's ceived · degree, Reuter,

GIANT PLANE TO BE TESTED

London, March 4. The first towing and taxi-ing tests on Britain's 125-ton giant mirliner, the Bristol Brabazon, will take place next May.

Crucial

Before the big-four Deputy

ing to write an Austrian treaty

of independence, is a Yugoslav

demand for creating an autono-

mous or self-governing Carin-

thian province for South Aus-

tria's Slovenes. Russia supports

they are only ready to go us far

as writing into the trenty speci-

fie minority guarantees for the

the Yugoslays.

those proposals.

Promotion For Vyshinsky: Trade Minister Replaced

London, March 5.

eign Minister may possibly mean

Molotov, may actually result in

Ablest Trader

These circles stress that at no

was in any disfavour among the

Available reference books do

to give any information on him.

Mr. Mikoyan, who also is a De-

puty Chairman of the Council

of Ministers of the USSR has

been a party member since 1915

and participated in British and

American mission talks in Mos-

Mr. Mikoyan was recognised

as probably the ablest trader

Russia has. He was considered

once as a dark horse in the

race for Prime Minister Stalin's

mantle-especially if tension

Jo all

EAST H

Weekly Flight:-

ruling clique of the Kremlin.

Mr. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the man many believed might replace Josef Stalin as rûler of Russia's millions, was released as Soviet Foreign Minister last night and replaced by the fiery lawyer, Mr. Andrei K. Vyshinsky, the Moscow radio said.

DIPLOMATS STUNNED BY RESHUFFLE

London, March 4. Well-informed British quarters reserve comment on the significance of the change pending further information. They point out that Moscow Radio sald only that Molotov and Mikoyan have been released from their duties as Foreign Minister and Foreign Trade Minister, respectively, and are still titled deputy chairman, or vice-premiers, of the Council of Ministers. ' Hence it appears that Moletov and Mikeyan still

level in the Government as a whole, In Lake Success, high United Nations sources speculate whether the changes forecast an attempt to get together with the Western

hold posts ' of the highest

Delegates who were told the news in UN corridors were amazed and immediately wondered what It meant,

Diplomatic circles in London were stunned by the news. Diplomats wondered what immediate events precipaled the action.

Some think that perhaps the current negotiations among the Western powers for a North Atlantic Defence Pact may have some bearing on the changes.

Only on Friday, Norway politely but firmly told Russia that, despite pressure, she will not sign a non-aggression agreement with the Soviets and is casting her lot with the European Western powers, the United States and Canada in an Atlantic Alliance,---United Press. and Associated Press.

Austria

The big-four Deputies decided today to call in Yugo-

Foreign Ministers, who are try- ing, wants Yugoslav and Aus-

The Western powers have said on the procedural issue today.

finite proposals on the future of claims for changes in their com-

Yugoslay and Austrian views on to creating an autonomous

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slav and Austrian spokesmen for a crucial de-

bate on the future of Slovene-populated

London, March 4.

Russia, with American back-

The Deputies took no decision

The Austrian Foreign Minis-

Deputies in a prepared statement

Washable

wall finish

that does not

rub off.

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They will meet again on Monday.

Carinthia.—Associated Press.

trian participation at once so that

Mr Vyshinsky has spearhead-

ed Russin's war of words with the West in the UN. He established himself in the halls of the world organisation as a shrewd diplomat and one of the most flery of all Eastern debaters.

ing her lot with the Western trip came the introduction to men. European powers, the United Russia of frozen foods, cellophane The letter specifically named a States and Canada.

happen to Mr. Molotov now. No one knows, from the terse they can join in discussing the Moseow radio announcement, An American source believes whether he has been given anthe Russian move alms at mak. other Job. All that is known is ing Yugoslavia take the blame that no mention was made of Mr. for breakdown of the talks if Molotov's second post, that of

The Moscow report did not clarify whether the professorial ter, Dr. Kord Gruber, told the Molotov has been retained that position, or whether in his Britain and France want the for the second time that his cound dismissal from the job of Foreign Deputies first to formulate de- try will not accept Yugoslav Minister he also was relieved from the duties of deputy Prime the Slovenes, then to invite mon frontier nor will it agree Minister—a step down the scale

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1A brief announcement, released by the Soviet monitor in London, said only that Mr. Molotov has been released from the duties of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Vyshinsky recently returned to Moscow after treatment for what was described as a serious illness. He had been treated in Czechoslovakia.

of the Soviet Union since 1939, ment by the 14-man Polithuro a new Government, was known the world over as to an even greater responsibility. the number two man to Stalin | These quarters recall the rein the Russian hierarchy. For- cent frequent reports of Stalin's eign observers who worked in limpending old age and ill health. Russia seemed agreed that he They consider it not beyond would eventually rise to the comprehension that relieving Mr. few hours, forefront as top man in the Molotov from his post as For-U.S.S.R.

Mr. Vyshinsky, the man who that Stalin himself is preparing will take his place, gained in- the ground for his own retireternational renown as one of the ment. most vitriotic orators even to Intitut case, some observers take part in United Nations de-|point out, the shake -up, rather bates. He first won faine as a than being a demotion or perprosecutor in the pre-war Soviet haps a plain retirement of Mr

The sudden announcement of his accession to the top spot in the major shake up in Russia's Soviet politics. bigh command struck foreign diplomatic circles like a bott. In some quarters, such as the UN in the United States itself, delegates were astounded by the time in the past have there been news. In the noisy cerridors of any indications that Mr. Molotov Lakt Success foreign representatives wondered what it meant,

Diplomatic circles in London, stunned by the news, speculat- to foreign observers hearing of ed as to whether the promo- Mr. Molotov's release than heartion of Mr. Vyshinsky may ing that Mr. Vyshinsky has taken have some connection with the his job. current move by Western nations to formulate a North not mention Mr. Menshikov, and Atlantic defence pact,

Mikoyan's Removal

While speculating on this, they ilso are trying to puzzle out the algnificance of a simultaneously announced switch which made Mr. A. Menshikov Minisler of Foreign Trade, replacing Mr. A. I. Mikoyan, Mr. Menshikov had been Vice-Minister,

Those who attach some signi- had charge of Russia's trade and to train Indian workers. scance to the Molotov dismissal policies, both domestic and for- The Indian Linison Mission in into over-considence by the sia that, despite pressure, she plan.

A big question is what will Press. the dispute remains unsolved. Deputy Premier.

A Promotion

from Stalin.

There is even speculation that the sudden transfer of command may in fact, mean a promotion for Mr. Molotov. Some quarters believe it poslible that dismissing him from his Foreign Ministry duties may

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BANGKOK KILLING OF EX-MINISTERS

Bangkok, March 4. Siamese police today killed three former Cabinet Ministers and one former Member of Parliament "while attempting to escape."

The four men were killed while under escort after being arrested on suspicion of plotting to overthrow the Government headed by the Prime Minister, Marshal Pibul Songgram.

All four were active in the wartime anti-Japanese Resistance Movement and supporters of the fugitive Siamese politician, Pridi Panomyong,

The dead men were: Though Phuriphat, former Minister of Industry; Thongplaew Chola-phum former Assistant Ministra of Finance; Chamlong Daoruang, former Assistant Minister Commerce; and Thawin Udon

former Member of the Upper Thongin and Thawin were the lawyers defending the Palace attendants accused of killing

Fighting between the Slamese Navy and the Army started in Bangkok last week-end after Mr. Molotov. Foreign Minister he tantamount to his appoint- | mysterious broadcast announcing

Only 48 hours earlier. Marshal Pibul Songgram had announced that his forces had totally smashed a plot to overthrow the Government. Fighting justed a

Mystery Man

Yesterday, the Slamese Government and police refused to confirm or deny reports that killings and arrests were resulting from a round-up of alleged plotters by Marshal Pibul Songgram's forces.

A censorship was imposed on signated as left wing.

A six-man Commission set up to settle the friction between the Army and the Navy. Pridi Panomyong, former Premier and a senior statesman, escaped from Siam when Marshal Pibul Songgram seized power. He has been named No. 1 accus-

It was far more of a surprise The Siamese police annuunceu last December that they were conducting an international hunt for him. Since he fled Slam, Pridi Panomyong has been variously reported to be in the Soviet monitor was unable China, Russia and South Ameri-

ca.—Reuter.

INDIA WANTS **ENGINEERS**

Tokyo, March 5. Six thousand Japanese engineers and technicians are wanted by India for terms from to deter the aggressor. What six months to indefinite periods will most serve this deterrent eased between East and West. six months to indefinite periods will most serve this deterrent An Armenian intellectual with to install Japanese industrial purpose is a display of promptia sharp eye for the ruble, he machinery in Indian factories, tude and vigour.

point out that only today Nor- Council for Mutual Assistance, panese technical men in a letter way politely but firmly told Rus- counter-part of the Marshall to the Tokyo Chamber of Commerce and Industry recently, erican and European statesmen would not sign a non-aggression | Under an alias, he once travel- which indicates that Mission | were not really of one mind, or treaty with the Soviet. Norway led to the United States to study members will negotiate with were incapable of acting jointly served notice that she was cast- the food industry. Out of the SCAP for the loan of wanted

for wrapping, grapefruit juice number of engineers who had and corn flakes. — Associated been in India before the war.-Reuter.

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Truth About **Atlantic Pact**

(Continued from Page 12) Norway, moreover, though small nation, has one of th Hence she has a direct interest of her own in keeping the Atlantie open to merchant ships, and in preventing it from being closed by submarines.

This tends to range her naturally on the side of Great Britain and America, apart from King Ananda Mahidol in June, her sympathy with them as democracles and her assurance that no acts of oppression need be feared from them. Denmark and Sweden are likewise democracies and likewise well aware whence oppression is to be feared; but they have not the same nautical outlook on the Atlantic,

Norway's Importance Finally, Norway is important for air strategy. If the Western Powers held its airfields they could cover vast areas of the North Atlantic with anti-submarine aircraft based on them, Vice versa, if the Russians held the Norwegian nirflelds, their aircraft could operate for and

wide against Atlantic shipping. Use of Norway-based aircraft in the opposite direction, i.e., to three newspapers, officially de- attack Russia, would be handlcapped by the fact that except in the remotest North their course would be blocked by the geographical interposition of neutral Sweden.

On many counts, therefore, i is very desirable that Norway should be brought into the Pact; and one may ask how best the ed in the King Ananda assassina-English-speaking Powers may, in spite of the American Constitution, embolden her to enter. Surely the answer is not obscure: By going ahead and bringing infrom to existence as quickly as possible the military, naval and air organisations which will concert the common defence of the North

Atlantic areas, A start in this has been made by Western Union-the five Powers of the Brussels Pact. But the task of devetailing the fighting resources of America and Canada into theirs is urgent, and ought not to walt.

Deter The Aggressor This task is defensive. Its object is not only to defeat aggression if it comes, but if possible

The Kremlin will not be led can Constitution; but it might be, if it saw evidence that Am-



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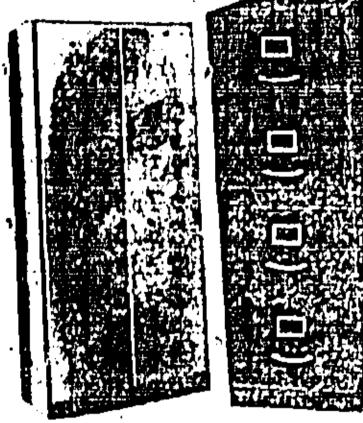
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Lake Success, March 4. The Security Council today recommended Israel for membership in the United Nations by a vote of

nine to one. Egypt voted against approval of the new Jewish State as the 59th member of the United Nations, and Britain abstained from voting.

The Council nellon sent the lafter it signed an armistice with Israell application before the Egypt ending a major phase of General Assembly, which con- the Palestine war, Israeli clearvenes Here on April 5.

ed Nations already have refeeling any pains."—(Mrs.) II. In

Thus, less than a year since aches and palns-are converted into al the disructi Government was bereated, and only eight days

DRASTIC IMPORT CONTROLS

Pretoria, March 4. The full effect of South Africa's new import controls. announced last week in Parliarestricted goods was published United Press.

in the Government Gazette. Many items now imported from Britain are included in the list. Outstanding among them are motorears and radios. Cars costing more than £600 are barred and so are wireless sets of more than £15. The list is so comrehensive that it ranges from Christmas cards and Christmas crackers to sherry wine.

Whisky, exempted in the list last November, comes under the the American Zone. ban and so, do elgarettes and eigars, alex and chatt, cosmettee

fore today are exempted from inside the Russian Zone. the ban. So are personal gifts. The authorities at an Air Force entry. The import of goods from roing to bale out."

ed its first hurdle in becoming Since 40 members of the Unit- | a member of the world family

Britain's refusal to vote is not

considered a veto. Britain's Stand Britain announced that, although she is not certain that Israel will abide by the resolutions of the United Nations, she will not voto- any

obtained the necessary Councii majority. Sir Terence Shone (Britain) told the Council he believes that recent declarations by Israeli; tenders indicate that the Tel-Aviv Government is not in complete necord with the United

applicant which otherwise has

Nations' principles. He said this belief is based len farnel's refusal to evacuate Jerusalem and declare it international territory in accordance with the United Nations' recomment by the Finance Minister, mendetion, and also on Tel-Dr. N. C. Havenga, was dis- Aviv's attitude toward Palestine's closed today when the list of thousands of Arab refugees .--

Explosion

Berlin, March 4. All the crew of three of an American airlift C-54, flying from Wiesbaden to Berlin, baled of restricted imports published out tonight North of Fulda over lable and ready for use.

comies and "Western" magazines. a C-54 was reported to have ex- relief from analgesia out of Goods in transit through the ploded in mid-nir about three Union and those ordered be- miles North of Longensulz, just

The restriction of imports from radio station said that they had the sterling area is controlled by received a message from the plane mentary Secretary to the Minis- Fahrenheit below zero and snow permits issued at the port of saying: "We are exploding..... non-sterling areas, which had The pilot of the next airlift the training of midwives is albeen previously limited by the plane, who reported the accident, ready being pushed ahead as of Alsace, and blocked several ment.

will be put on a permit system dropping. The scene of the mid- versal medical scheme. after June 30, the Minister for air explosion was about 30 miles . The Government does not Mountains. 316 Bank of Canton Building, Economic Affairs, Mr. Eric Louis, North of Fulda, in the American think the bill is the best ad-Zone:—Reuter.

Call For Help For Backward Areas

Lake Success, March 4. The United Nations Economic and Social Council today called on the United Nations to draw up a world plan for technical help and financial assistance to under-developed

The Council decided the plan should be ready for its rext The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, today announced that he is planning to hold the first meeting to deal with the problem of the world's under-de-

veloped territories between March 17 and 20. He said the United Nations Secretariat is working on a general outline of what is required in the light of the discussions in the Economic and Social Council. He has been in touch with the Chairmen of the international Bank, the

Monetary Fund and various specialized agencles. 'All have been invited to attend a first informal meeting to discuss future, plans. The meeting is expected to tay the foundations of an everall administrative committee to co-ordinate the work of all United Nations organisations in this field,-Reuter.

London, March 4. The Government today refused to back a bill in the House of Commons which would have made it compulsory for all midwives in Britain to be trained within four years to administer in childbirth some form of analgesia-the giving

of relief without loss of consciousness. The bill, introduced by Mr. about what everyone desires, he Peter Thorneycroft, Conserva- | said. tive, would also have imposed a duty on local health authorities to provide apparatus and trans- Reuter. port to get both midwife and apparatus to the patient at

It would also have imposed a duty on all hospitals, public, or private, to have apparatus avai-

The latest figures show that United States Air Force head- only 43,500 women who had baquarters at Wiesbaden said that bies in their own homes got some total of 350,000, he said.

There are 17,000 midwives. of whom only 10,000 had been France. trained to administer analgesia Mr. Arthur Blenkinsop, Parliatering of analgesia at home and deep.

ministrative method of bringing this afternoon.-Reuter.

Despite his stand, the bill was

given a second reading, amounting to approval in principle.-

HEAVY SNOW EUROPE

Paris, March 4. Heavy snow falls and sharp! cold were reported today from the French Alps and the been introduced to the other. Fyrences, Central and Eastern

In the Pyrenees, the temperature dropped to four degrees try of Health, said the adminis- in some places was four feet Snow also covered the plain not been made, declined to com-

control of the sale of exchange, said he saw three parachutes rapidly as possible under the uni- mountain passes in the Alps. Blizzards swept the Vosges Paris had a slight fall of snow

THREATEN TO TAKE NEW ACTION Tel-Aylv, March 4.

improves, there will be no-

night, allego that the conduct

The main specific complaint of

Gallantry

A Second Lieutenant and a

The omeer, Second Lieutenant

Jon Leopold Sutro, aged 19, of

comes from Prestwick, Manches-

The ambush was staged near

terrorists attacked awo armoured

LONDON ENVOY

Senor Manuel Arocha has been

A, career diplomat, Senpr

appointed Venezuelan ambas-

Carcas, March 4.

a corporal and six troopers were to new candidates.—Reuter.

through a cutting.

and mortar fire.-Reuter.

Own Hussars have been de-

London, March 4.

agreement hore.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Mosho Skertok, today sent an urgent request to Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Mediator, to intervene to stop incidents on the Western fringe of the Arab triangle North of Tel-Aviv.

Cattle thefts and even the killing of settlers were reported during the week and were followed by a stiff warning by the Israeli Army authorities that action will be taken.

The warning was mentioned in Mr. Shertok's cable to Dr.

Bunche. The Western fringe of the only source of news here to- Philippines. Arab trinngle is held by Iraqi although " the "Trans lordan delegation at Rhodes claims to represent the area for

armistice talks. Meanwhile, the Israeli-Trans- lapse. jordan armistice talks, which

the Israeli delegation, announced Amman.-Reuter. that he is flying to Tel-Aviv to-

morrow for consultations. Mr. Shiloah is so dissatisfied with the progress of the talks and feels the differences between the two sides are so great, according to an authoritative source, that he believes they should be discussed personally with his Government.

Not Introduced

the cornted for gallantry in an am-Transjordan delegates refused bush in Malaya on New Year's to negotiate directly with Eve, it was announced in the them, addressing all suggestions London Gazette tonight. through the Acting Mediator, Dr. Raiph Bunche.

The Transjordan representa- Limpsfield, Surrey, receives the tives declined to comment on Military Cross, while Trooper these complaints, referring jour- Harry Whittaker Smith, who nalists to Dr. Bunche, who also declined to comment.

The meeting opened in an at- Conduct Medal. mosphere which United Nations and Israeli sources termed "strained." A 14-minute plenary session cars and a 15-hundredweight

closed without either side having truck as they were passing Commission will now have to The Jews complained as they left the conference room that the delegations, had not been killed by intense machine gun formally introduced. Arab Conduct

Dr. Bunche, asked by reporters why formal introductions had A high israeli delegation sador to Britain.

source told a group of pressmen that the meeting was Arocha's last post was as Ambasentirely unsatisfactory, and sador to Argentina and Uruguay. his Conlition within three weeks. added: "Unless the almosphere! -United Press.

Quirino Call For Capital

Manila, March 5. President Elipido Quirino today issued a new call to Ameri-Israeli quarters, who are the can capital to invest in the

In a speech before Rotarians, the President said that every dollar invested by Americans One source said that if there the country is a dollar invested is no improvement in the very logainst Communism and for the near future, the talks will col- preservation of the Democratic way of life.

It would be discouraging to opened officially in Rhodes to- the Jews is that the Transjor- imagine that reluctance of Amday, appear to be already on the dan delegation is inexperienced erican capital to come here after and has limited powers, which the Philippine constitution has Mr. Rouvan Shiloah, head of calls for too much reference to been made to give it special accommodation is due to lack of faith in the country and people and the democratic institutions

America helped to build here. President Quirino sald the Philippine Government is not waiting for capital investment, but is going ahead in a programme of total economic mo-

bilisation. Through the Central Bank a trooper of the Fourth Queen's sum of 200,000,000 Pesos is being made available for industrialisation of projects throughout the

Islands.—Associated Press. CANDIDATES FOR KASHMIR POST

Luke Success, March 4. Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-Genernl of the United Nations, told the press today that the short list of candidates for the post of ter, is awarded the Distinguished Plebiscite Administrator for Kashmir now holds about six names. Following the refusal of Mr. Ipoh. Perak, in Malaya. Chinese Walter Bedeil Smith to serve as Administrator for health reasons, the Secretariat and the Kashmir obtain the agreement of the In-The troops' leader, a lloutenant, dian and Pakistan Governments

FINN COALITION

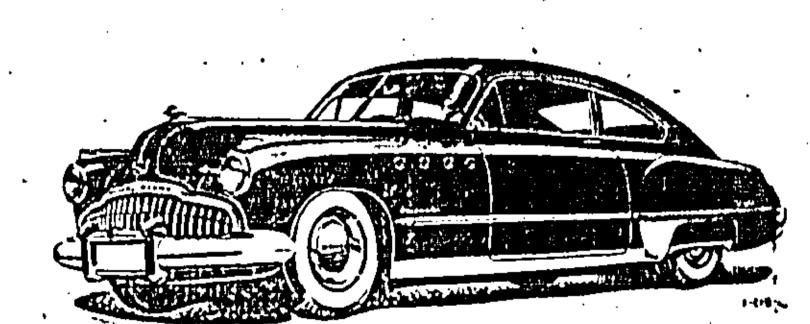
Helsinki, March 4. Finland's Social Denocrat Prime Minister, M. Karl Fagerholm, today began behind-the-scenes negotiations to give the Communists and other parties seats in a new (Coalition Cabinet. M. Engerisolm plans to form

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kannounced. - Reuter.

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THE KILLER WHO SAW A VISION IN BLACK

street musician banged the heel. stained keys of a piano on a handeart.

He play "Gonna Get a Girl"and under the lamps of Leicester Square a very ordinary young man, listening, had on iden, His name was Frederick Herbert Charles Field, He was 27 years old, wearing his best sult of chenp cloth, lumpily tailored, and owed her £2, which was why he hing about Leicester Square at late evening instead of going to his modest, home in Clonsham-lane, Sutton, Surrey,

The charking tune "Gonna Get A Girl" lit a thought in his undistinguished head. He smirked, walked into the shadows of Benr-street ... and did not know that he was taking the first! steps towards five venes of living t hell that were to drive him ul- ! timately to the most desperated and wanton murder in my lifetime at Scotland Yard; a road that was to lead him twice to the Old Bail, y, twice into the shadow of the scaffold.

Twice I saw his finger-print eard filed under the select group. entitled "Suspected Murderers," Twice I sow those accusing prints brought out from the steel cabinets and destroyed,

An Empty Shop

Now on the night he was hanging round the West End. Field, who worked for a firm of sign writers, had in his pocket the key to an empty shop in New Compton-street

His idea was to take a girl to this shop, rob her handbug, run away while she was bewildered in the darkness,

Then he could go home and pny his wife the £2. skin shoes, in fur-edged coat and

lacy blouse, strolled Miss North lonely field. Upchurch. She has just come from her two-gumen-n-week room Warwick-street, Pintico, Two minutes longer in fixing her fashionable hat, and Norah Upchurch might have finished her

to a ripe old age... Two days later fingerprint A ditch had flooded. officers were kneeling in the bare | Detectives squelched and alpassage-way of the shop in New tered for miles around-no hand-Compton-street unpacking their bag kit from the official box, while Supt. George Cornish of the area and no corroboration one way CID studied it with professional for another of Field's "confes-

interest.

blouse stuffed her mouth. She of Ludgate Hill. had been strangled by the green belt of her coat.

Fred Charrill took routing impressions of the dead girl's fingers. Then there were three men he wanted to see, One was Mr. Douglas W. Bartrum, dapper manager of the sign contractors, The next was Mr. Herbert Field, his foreman. And lastly, Mr. Field's lanky son, Fred.

Each gave his fingerprints, so any of theirs found on the murder scene could be ignored.

Two Cigarette Ends person with the shop keys. He with him for that pitlable "last | So, for the second time in the said he gave them to a man with fling" of a man dedicated to sui- Fingerprint Department, an ofgold teeth, and after two days eide. of confusion about the keys Mr. foreman and break the shop door!

said to the foreman's son, Each man was offered a doughnuts, hung about the was striking nine and this time cigarette. They talked soberly public library, furtively ate them Field had really paid in prewhile they smoked. Young Field with the poison bottle sagging clous coin to have his slate wiped eventually threw down his butt in his pocket.

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such an extinguished eigarette next day to Wimbledon Comlay under Noran Upchurch's mon, sipped the polson-then hair on the rough floot, neither with rasped tongue and thudding crushed nor stubbed, but nipped heart. threw it away, out with a boot-heel.

Of course this was not evidence. But it was interesting.... Field had been in the shop several times on duty. No print in Clapham, with five halfpenof his there could be used as nies in his pocket. Field reached evidence against him.

Inevitably, young Field cudured a long ordeal of police self, he would kill somebody else

"Confessed"---But Went Free

committed. But some suspicion that night, looking for somebody still clung to Fred Field, Neighbours talked about him, Children pointed him out This went on...until months and three weeks from by at him while he in crumpled the night the kerbside planist

SYDNEYS.BIRCH, late of Scotland Yard

Fred Eleld walked into Mari- was frying to strangle her, borough-street Police Station and surrendered to Divisional Inspector Collins for the murder of Norah Upchurch.

He had lost weight. His eyest were burnt under hooded lids, up for murder, Field was ar-He made a detailed statement Down Bear-street at that confessing how he left her dead, moment, on high-heeled Bard The handbag he took and hid among the roots of a tree in a | Field did not want to discuss

might be on it." he said. How right he was! Fields prints would almost certainly black like a funeral parlourhave been on the handbag., It was vital to find it. Police took Field to the spot he had stroll down Bear-street and lived described. There was a tree

Therefore, no fingerprints-

The shop was bore, except for Without this not all the some snatched back his confession, risk." decorators' planks and a ladder, bre pageantry of the challes pleaded not guilty with loud in-with splashes of paint on the could find Field guilty of the solence, grinned and winked at wooden floor. Behind a plaster- murger of North Upchurch. St girls in the gallery. board partition at the back of at the end of the trial he went the shop, alongside a dusty metal free. Frederick Field, in cheap nor do I think he ever truly radiator, lay Norah Upchurch. brown suit, accepted his grey wished it to be otherwise.

His Pitiable "Last Fling"

his crested dais at the Old Bai- the warders, so they can have

a man with bitter music ringing harm himself with the needles, in his head that nobody else Field shrugged. "I wonder what could hear. Then it happened, the beer is like down the The cord snapped. Field abscond- Strand," he said. H seemed to ed from the RAF, where he had a have forgiven himself, and died lob as steward in the officers' more bravely than he had ever Young Fred had been the last mess. He took some mess funds lived

His first purchase with the the green metal filing cabinet Bartrum had decided to take his money was a bottle of poison, drawler, extracted the paper He spent the night in an all sheet marked: "Field, Frederick lotment' hut, vainly seeking Herbert Charles," and consigned "Come with us, Fred," he had courage to drink the fluid. It to the incinerator. aid to the foreman's son. Next day he bought a bag of For the clock in Wandsworth

Wearily in the gutter, an old | and nipped it out with his boot | He slept in a supboard in the Toyer of a block of flats in Edge-That was interesting. Just ley-road, Clapham, meandered

Looking For Someone Limping back to his cupboard

Since he could not kill himland let the law deal with him. lections of horror during my police duties was hearing Field's quiet, tired voice say: ".... then The inquest verdict was non- I went down the Edgeley-road

to murder.

He found his victim—a wellbuilt women, carrying a brown 21 Pekingese dog that gazed silent-RAF uniform, persuaded her to l give him shelter for the night. She was Mr. Bentrice Vilna Sutton, aged 48, . living apart from her husband. She had once By Chief-Inspector been a celebrated beauty, and posed for babylood, advertisements as "The Perfect Mother" Now she lived in a furnished room, and when I was called there on April 5, 1936, I found her lying half-dressed on a bed with black satin counterpane, a black-shaded light, and wallpaper of mauve-blue,

Pillows were on her face. She had played his fateful song in had died from fright while Field · I found his fingerprints on an ugly metal candlestick, and his marks on the brass bedrail where he must have steadled himself. Before he could give himself rested as an absentee, invited by

Edgware police to discuss certain prissing oness funds. mess funds. He had deeper guilts "I was afraid my fingerprints in his thoughts, "What a horrible murder he said. "and sich 'a strange room--all black bedcover, black lamp-

shade, black clothes...." Inspector Brown, interrogating, put down his fountain pen. How but it stood in two feet of water. did this runaway airman know such details of a murder not yet published in the newspapers-a murder still being clattered out on the police teleprinters? There could be only one

> Yet once again as he climbed into the Old Bailey dock, Field

This time it was unavailing, Her cheeky little hat lay cloth cap from a warder's hand For when there was talk of crumpled. Cloth torn from her and walked out into the traffic reprieve on the grounds of insanity, Field spoke: "I am not (mad-and anybody who tries to save me from the rope that way

souvenirs," he said. Denied this Field stuck it for three years, last request for fear he might

ficer unemotionally pulled open

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AIRLIFT EXCITING

Berlin, Saturday. I really had not expected to be a hitchhiker. But the fogwas so thick in Frankfort, the capital of the American Zorie in Western Germany, that nothing flew for nearly three

Main airport looked like a setting | descent.

One of my most vivid recol- Eichenlaub took my hat-box and runway. I was standing up cling. Press. week-end bag up past the dusty piles of flour sacks to the craw

strewn with parachutes and other

"No sent belts here," said Engineer Eichenlaub, "Just hold on." Before I knew it, we were in the air. Dense fog streamed past the porthole window. Then sunshine came pouring in. We were up 500 feet and it was quite clear.

Lieutenant G. W. Kimmons was flying on 'n beam. He made it seem easy. He said he was a long way from home in Akron, Ohio, and even farther from his last navy assignment-flying between Honolulu and Guam.

Transferred From Pacific

ferred Pacific squadron. They living." were the first navy crew to cross | He took his family (Mrs. Coothe Atlantic to join the airlift. per, May, who is 26, Bill, who

a record of 40 flights to Berlin in a lab-as a docker.

from there hadn't been too reasur- on the London docks. ing and we would arrive after dark. The young pilot grinned. and £7 a week when we left is done at a pilot's own discretion," aged about £22 a week. But, by

he said. . "My own limit is 400 my standards, I'm better off in feet. As far as I'm concerned, Dagenham, California is a wonthere are always three VIPs derful place if you have plenty were worse off financially than i aboard-me, my co-pilet and my of money-and I, mean plenty, would have been in Dagenham. engineer. We're all very impor- We badn't enough." tant persons. If it's less than 400, . The family from England had though it was a bit on the hot British Zone. That flour back ter Grace married a GI, and it but he hated the short twilights there is worth only a minimum was Grace who persuaded them and yearned for the long summer

cation and position signal to a flower. When the Coopers said longed to stroll along an Essex ground station.

nications system." Lieutenant for the Coopers to move in when not really a drinker, I missed the Kimmons said.

Berlin Was Dark The sun had set before we near-

But it seems that Fred was Awaiting death, he asked for sorely troubled long after the hobby. "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from hobby." "I want to knit socks for judge had stepped down from h

Tempelhof's GCA-ground control for approach-started direct-Commercial planes were atill ing us vocally. We circled accordnde busters began taking of stream of precise information came over the radio-attitude. The woods around the Rhein- speed, time, headings, and rate of

ing tightly to a metal railing, and It was more exciting than a rollerconster dip.

Once GCA made a correction in our descent: "Level off! You're 60 feat too low."

'The pilot pulled the nose up for Just a moment. GCA okayed it. Then we plunged downward again. He toughed the runway without grounded when the Berlin block- ing to instructions. A stendy the slightest perceptible far. The co-pilot strained at the brakes to shorten our run. We curved off to a side strip in the wake of a

yellow jeen marked "Follow me." for "The Snow Maiden." The Landing in misty darkness, even . . The engineer prophed open the C-54's were zooming off into the by GCA, impressed me as akin to rear door. An army truck swarmmist like buses passing a street driving blindfolded a heavy truck ing with German workmen plus a corner. One every four or five at top speed down a sheer moun- couple of military police backed up

Changed into overalls, I climbed | We rushed downward at two | Another load of flour from Opup an eight-foot ladder and into strings of white, yellow, and red eration Vittles was through the my ship. Flight Engineer L. E. lights, marking the Tempelhof Russian blockade. - Associated.

I sat on the lower bunk in what the crew call their bedroom, just Back They Came From The Golden West

The story English ordinary : family who preferred Essex to California is told here by

JOHN HALL

A dream that is cherished by millions of Americans, and plenty of British people too, came true p.m. at 7s. 6d. an hour, with time for docker Mr. Don Cooper, from and a half for work after 3 p.m. He and his co-pilot, Ensign W. Dagenham Essex. He went to A. Nomber, and his engineer had live in California-the "land of come over together in a trans- oranges and sunshine and good his dock clothes.

They had one night out in Paris, is 23 and a friend of the family. but mostly for two months they [38-year-old Joe Buckingham): had been contending with Ger- they had a home waiting for many's cold and fog. Their squad- | them at Bellflower, ten miles from ron had 12 planes and had set Los Angeles, and Don quickly got

All that was just about a year I asked if we were sure of being ago. Today the Coopers are back able to land at Tempelhof field in in Oval-road North, Dagenham; Jobs. Barlin, because weather reports and Mr. Cooper is back at work

"I was earning between L\$ Is less than 500 feet, the landing Cooper, "and out there I aver-

we'll go over to Fassberg in the everything in its favour. Daugh- side, and getting hotter every day, to emigrate. Grace's husband, evenings in England. Over Fulda, I was given a Tommy, has a butcher's business. He was thred of the purchedchance to broadcast our identifi- at Long Beach and lives at Bell- brown California countryside, and they would go he built a bun- lane and smell the smoke of a "It makes a nice change to hear galow alongside his own home; farmhouse chimney, they arrived.

He` Was Lucky

that there is a fair amount of

Mr. Cooper himself was lucky. He's a friendly sort of chap with plenty of humour. The Pacific Coast dockers gave him a temporary union card. He had to get up at 5 a.m. to get to the nearest hiring hall-where dockers are hired for work at Los | Angeles and San Pedro-but soon got into the run of things. He had to be at work at the docks at 8 n.m., carried through to 3 He was given a travel allowance and a laundry allowance for

This is what he says about the British and the American dockworker: "The American docker thas to work hard, but no harder than they do here at Tilbury. But the Yanks do get through more work because they have more machinery. mechanical londers, and gadgets like that. But I wouldn't go for more machinery on the docks here, because it would put men out of

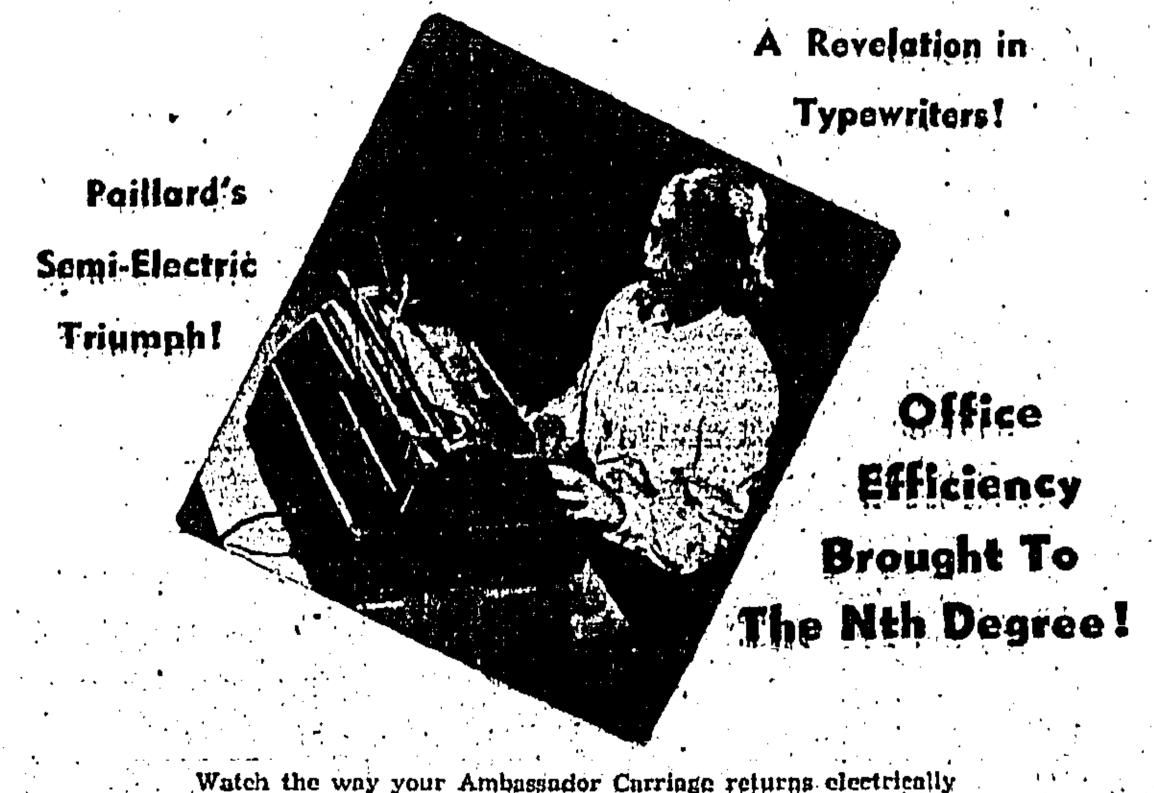
After three months the Cooper

"They tell us that if the ceiling here in February 1948," says Mr. Cooper, in the chair, pointed out that, in spite of high wages and llow income tax, food and other living costs were so high that at the end of each week the family Mr. Cooper liked the climate.

n woman's voice on our commu- Grace and he had it all ready | Says Mr. Cooper: "Though I'm atmosphere of an English 'local'

American bars aren't matey "The trouble, you know, about

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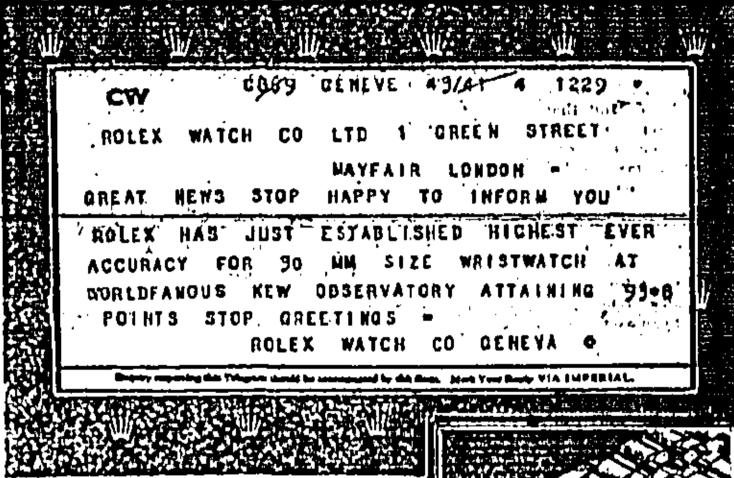
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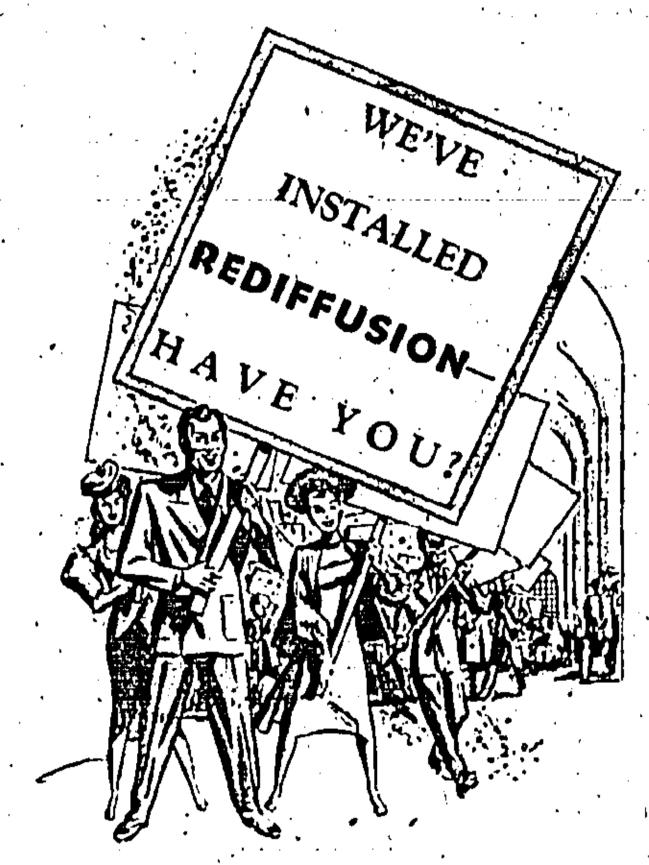


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SANCTIONS PLAN AGAINST DUTCH PROPOSED BY MP

London, March 4. The left wing review, "New Statesman and Nation," published today what is described editorially as a remarkable cable despatched from Indonesia by Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour Member of Parliament.

Wyatt, who had interviews with the Dutch authorities and the Indonesian leaders detained in Banka, suggests in his article that sanctions be applied on Holland if the new Dutch proposals in Indonesia turn out to be bogus.

OFFER REJECTED

Burma has rejected India's offer of mediation between the Karen rebels.

Chan Tun, notified the Indian sisting in their own obtuse way, ternal affairs without outside aid, slans want. The reply came after the meetthe Burmese difficulties and their signed to bypass the Security latent threat to Asim Pacific Council.

Mr. Nehru was reported to have sent an informal letter to the Burmese Premier, Thakiri Nu, in which he offered the mediation services of the five nations. Concern over the Burmese-

Karen strife and the growth of Mohammed Hatta, the Prime Communism in Burma has been Minister, Dr. I R. Sockarno, the repeatedly expressed recently President, Dr. Salim, the Forboth by Mr. Nehru and Aus- eign Minister, despite the second tralin's Minister, of External police action of December and Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt.—> Its accompanying and continu-United Press.

SHIP BLOWS UP

Durban, March 4. Luden with petroleum products, they give the Indonesians comthe British steamer Chamarel blew up and sank while in port at Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean today after a fire. All the

crew are safe. The vessel, which was carrying 30,000 cases of petroleum 'products, was discharging at her first port of call when she caught fire. She operated a regular service between Durban, Madagascar, Reunion and Mauritius.-Reuter.

FIREMEN KILLED

Charleston, West Virgina,

March 4. Four firemen were trapped and believed killed in a \$500,000 fire worth's store here.

-Reuter.

He declared: "The Dutch مسلط به too frightened, with the whole world sitting ontheir heads, to walk out of the Western Union or to do anything but comply. If the Dutch are dogged, the fresh of the

world must be more dogged.

prestige in Asia, I hope it will be the British that propose such drastle action,". Mr. Wyatt declared that it is Burmese Government and the impossible not to believe that

the Dutch are genuine in their Burma's Attorney-General, U wish to hand over -- but are in-Prime Minister, Jawalarhal in trying to hand over the In-Nehru, that Burma is entirely donesia they would like to see capable of settling its own in- and not the one that the Indone-Unless there is a change of

ing on Monday of representatives | heart. Mr. Wyatt added, there of Britain, Australia, India, New can only be one conclusion-Zealand and Ceylon to discuss that the new proposats are de-

Simple Problem

If this is so, there is only further deadlock and bitterness ahead. The article continued:

the problem is simple. Dr. its accompanying and continuing brutality, are still ready to give the Dutch what they need. "The Dutch standard of living depends on Indonesian trade. If

plete independence, with no haggling, they can retain that trade. If not, they will lose it forever. "Cowardice, which the Dutch call doggedness, holds them back from the risk of making the one gesture which can ensure Dutch security. If the Dutch delay much longer, even the final gesture of self abnegation will lose

its efficacy."—Reuter.

DEATH OF RADIO PIONEER

Hollywood, March 4. A. Atwater Kent, former radio which broke out in a Wool- manufacturer, died here today. Mr. Kent, who was 76, ploneered in the motorcur and radio Another stremm can not be fields, then retired, a wealthy accounted for, and eight are in man, to devote his time to his hospital with burns and injuries. philanthropies and hobbies.-United Press.



British Envoy Sees The End

Washington, March 4. Bir Oliver Franks, the Bris tish Ambassador, said today that he can see the end of the North Atlantic Pact negotiations coming along.

After a meeting, tonight with Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Becretary of State, and the North Atlantic Ambassadors. Sir Oliver stated that that talks had been saisfactory and there will be a further next Monday. meeting Reuter.

Intoxicated Judge Shot By Sentry

Scoul, March 5. A Korean Army sentry Thursday night shot the Chief Justice of the District. Court of Scoul, a Korean Government spokesman announced yester- Committee on this question.

Chief Justice Yang Won-yil, while walking by the National Defence building in an intoxicated condition, was ordered by the sentry to halt and identify

It is still not clear what happened before the sentry fired, the announcement sald.

to hospital, but died early yester- to be invited to adhere to it after day marning. -

An investigation is now being powers. conducted to determine the complete facts of the case, the spokesman sald.—Reuter.

Paris, March 4. M. Edouard Herriot, 76-yearold President of the French National Assembly, is in bed with a feverish cold .-- Reuter.

Norway

Lesson

Pact, he said.

blem, he said.

the facts of life." >

1940 and today does not believe

neutrality has any relation to .

He described the friendship

"Apart from our inability to

cause of pressure from the Unit- -United Press.

among the Scandinavian coun-

tries as being as cordial as

Washington, March 4. The Ambassadors of the North Atlantic powers met the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today to discuss what countries should be invited to the pact negotiations.

They had before them a request from Italy for an invitation, similar to the request made by the Norwegian Ambassador yesterday.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Ifence of the Western European whose Government formally, ac- powers is vital to the security of cepted the invitation to join the United States. 3.—Italian defence is partithe discussions, did not attend cularly important strategically for

the early part of today's meet- the defence of France's North Afing. The Norwegian Ambassarican territories-and dor joined Mr. Acheson and the defended Italy would leave other Ambassadors an hour and exposed flank in France's security a half after their meeting be- system in the Mediterranean. gan. He was formally wel-4,-1he exclusion of maly wou be a blow to the prestige of the comed to the conference. Italian Government and would The pact negotlators may not

reach a final decision today on whether to invite Italy to join them, as it may be necessary for Mr. Acheson to consult members of the Senate Foreign Relations There have been reports that

tee have expressed opposition to arms to be supplied under the Italy joining the pact which, pact to protect Italy from aggresunder the present arrangements, sion from within from Soviet- each, following one another will be backed by a Congression- inspired subversive Communist swiftly, gradually growing more al appropriation of large sums to activism. provide arms and military supplies to its members.

Italy wishes to become a founder member of the alliance. She military supplies available for is anxious to join the preliminary distribution among the members, negotiations now, on the same of the alliance is limited. Italy's Chief Justice Yang was taken terms as Norway, and not merely inclusion would reduce the the pact has been negotiated, completed and signed by the other

Strategic, Area Italy's supporters say: 1. The future of Italy is closely finked economically,

strategically and geographically with the future of France par ticularly, and the North Atlantic powers generally. 2.—Italian defence is vital France's security just as the de-

Learned

New York, March 4.

having failed, it was natural for

and preparedness that alone it with other nations of our own London diplomatic observers

"Norway learned her lesson in geographically, culturally and take part in the Pact discussions.

agree on defence problems, our as a prospective member of that Dr. Lange told his Parliament

operation in all other fields." peace and freedom its highest of a non-aggression pact. "At the

The Ambassador denied that any idea of aggression contrary been informed that we will now his country had decided to join to its deepest instincts, and gladly accept an invitation to the

the Atlantic Pact discussions be- fundamental, national policies." preparatory discussions on an

in its quest for reconstruction of the United Nations, to join, Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. William Mor-

genstierne, said today that Norway learned its

lesson in 1940 and today does not believe that

neutrality has any relation to the facts of life.

Mr. Morgenstierne pledged that | ed States, "Repeated intimations

Norwegian territory will never to that effect simply are not true.

be used as a base for aggression | "We firmly believe we owe i

against anybody. Only a poten- to ourselves not to have a re-

tlal aggressor has anything to petition of April 1940, however

fear from the utterly defensive unlikely that risk may be. The

alliance to be called the Atlantic project of a Scandinavian ' pact

Norway soon came to realise us, in conformity with the pact

ideologically.

WASHINGTON TALKS ON NORTH ATLANTIC PACT

give the impression that

as themselves.

Atlantic powers regard Italy

not being on quite the same status

Needs Arms

Those opposed to the inclusion

1.—The quantity of arms and

amount available to the other

2:--Geographically, Italy is a

Atlantic power. To admit Italy

to the pact would be to turn it

into a sort of Marshall Plan

not Greece and Turkey? A Me-

the security problems of Italy,

President Truman and Mr.

it clear that arms can be sup-

security is regarded as vital to

It will not be essential for Italy

Denmark today decided to send

her Foreign Minister, Dr. Gus-

tav Rasmussen, to the United

States for final talks about join-

ing the North Atlantic Pact-a

few hours after her Scandinavian

neighbour, Norway, officially an-

The decision to send Dr. Ras-

mussen to Washington followed a

three-day meeting of the Danish

Dr. Rasmussen is expected to

visit London on his way to Wash-

ington. It is certain that he will

Dr. Halvard Lange, Norway's

nounced her decision to join.

Foreign Affairs Committee.

to be a member of the alliance

Defence association.

Greece and Turkey.

the United States.

to receive arms.

of Italy in the alliance say:

Severe Punjab

Lahore, March 4. Despite the severity of today's earthquake in Lahore, !a first inspection showed little major damage with the exception of the Catholic Cathedral, services are functioning

ornally in the city tonight. The main hospitals in the city

reported no 🔬 earthquake casualties tonight, although number of houses in the old walled city collapsed during the

The population ran out into 5.—The Italian Government the streets and open spaces as

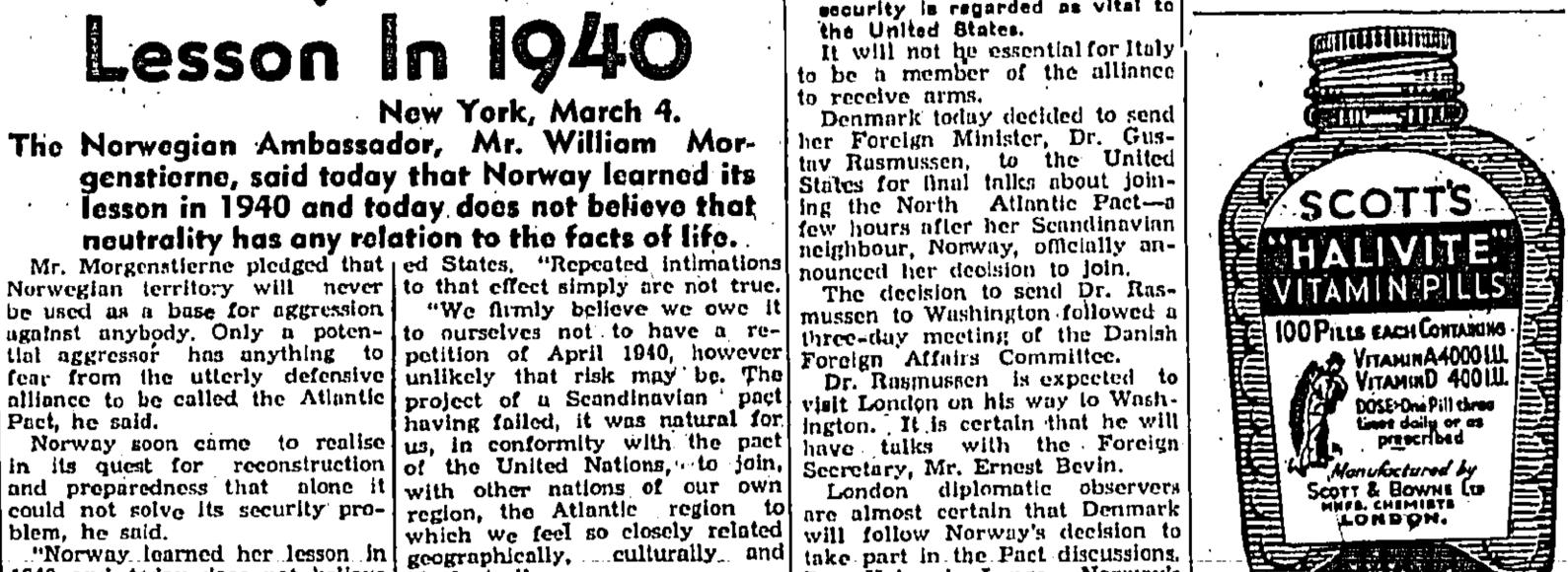
leading members of that Commit- needs a substantial share of the soon as the tremors began They lasted only a few seconds

> and more severe. The shocks were widespread and reports of earthquakes have been, received from outlying stations of the West Punjab and from hundreds of miles away in the North West Frontier Province.

No loss of life has been re-. Mediterranean and not a North ported.

In New York, Fordham University's seismograph early today recorded an earthquake of 3.-If Italy is admitted, why very severe intensity. The Rev. Joseph Lynch, the University diterrinean defence paet might seismographer, fixed the time of the first shock at 10.38 n.m. GMT. provide a better means of solving

The Boston College seismo-It is also pointed out that graph at Weston, Massachusetts, reported a strong earthquake at 10.32 a.m. GMT. The College Acheson have repeatedly made seismographer said it was probplied to countries others than ably the same quake as that felt members of the sillance if their at Lahore.—Reuter.



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fensive in its nature and its Copenhagen reports said Dr

of every nation so far mentioned the Danish capital on Tuesday.

aims. We know that the people Rasmussen is expected to leave

alliance, like, the Norweglan today that a note had been sent to

people, consider preservation of Moscow rejecting Russia's offer

national aim and would regard same time the United States has

and design, so thoroughly de- negotiations for the pact.



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"Monsieur Kravchenko himself said I could come . . . "

An impressive barrage of pretexts, is hurled at the barrier guards by the savage crush of public and law students trying to penetrate the courtroom in Paris for the Kravchenko trial.

But the gendarmes are firm and those who fall wander off down the long dusty stone corridors of the Palais de Justice and drop in curlously on one of the other trials which are going on at the same time in the other dozens of court-rooms.

But the official Press card allows one through the swing door and into a densely crowded room.

The court-room is about the size of an elementary school room. One wall is almost entirely windowed. The bare branches of the plane trees which grow beside the Seine wave to each other across the grubby panes and the first spring sunshine penetrates the room during the afternoon with such an amber brilliance that it gives quite a gay, theatrical look to an otherwise depressing crowd of people.

There is a judge called Monsieur Durkheim, who has a high domed forehead, a moustache, and a patient, cynical air. He is sardined on a high dais between some nondescript lawyers in black robes and white cravats. There-are-rows-of-pews-"L"-ing-out-on his right and left, packed tightly with Press and interested parties.

Below his desk sit the frowsy women recorders banging at little silent machines like typewriters (one has a little fur cover on it—I suppose to keep it warm).

Almost knee to knee with these women sit the defendants and the accused and their robed lawyers in high-backed pews, and breathing down their nocks are the first rows of the public.

From the painted ceiling a bored goddess in black lace decolletee bends over, holding between finger and thumb a pair of scales, rather as if she was aiming for the waste-paper basket.

And somewhere between the dense jungle of people and the waste-paper basket a lawyer and a witness and an interpreter struggle to keep upright.

And in order to defend herself Russia is allowing various witness for the defence to come to Paris.

Like 'Wonderland'

The trouble is that, this being a French court of law, the proceedings have the same qualities of nonsense as

By Jenny Nicholson

Kravehenko is the only character one would ever recognise again. He looks like a handsome motor-car salesman with crinkly black hair, pale, high cheek-boned face, and a shop-window model figure.

Most people have by now grasped the basic plot of the trial.

Kravchenko, a Stateless ex-Ukrainian, wrote a best-selling book about his voluntary break with Russia (by leaving the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington during, the war), and called it "I Chose Freedom."

A French Communist paper called Lettres Françaises published two articles saying that Kravchenko was an inveterate liar, a drunkard, and an illiterate and couldn't possibly have written the book. Kravchenko, not unnaturally, is seeking to prove in a French court of law that he did write the book and that he is a truthful, sober intellectual.

And it would be no more than a straightforward, libel action if it weren't that one of the points being argued about is whether or not he told the truth in the book about one of the most important political factors in the world—whether or not Communism is working successfully in Russia.

So this smoky little court-room has become indirectly the scene of the trial and defence of Russian Communism.

the trial scene in "Alice in Wonderland." Any slight brushes with justice as we know it in England are purely whimsical.

The proceedings either groan along at the pace of a funeral, with witnesses giving long-winded irrelevant speeches so that everyone nods off; or there is some lively witness perhaps; or the gendarme, tired of holding his finger to his pursed lips to keep newcomers quiet, suddenly loses his temperand shouts, "Will all the world immediately disembarrass the doorway?"

And suddenly all is noise and confusion. The doorway-embarrassers shout back, the court usher shouts "Silence," the witness shouts at the lawyers, the lawyer shouts at the judge, and Kravchenko beats the nearest patch of resounding wood and shouts at

Eventually everyone runs out of breath, a great deal of the Seine has passed under the Pont Neuf, and the only evidence which has emerged is that the roof must have been securely fixed on, since it didn't fly off.

Plotless Serial

Mr. Zilliacus, member for Gateshead, brought a sudden professional air into the court-room when on Wednesday, as witness for the defence, he gave a dress rehearsal of his Thursday's lecture billed all over Paris as "Krav-chanko against France."

This so far rather plotless serial story will no doubt gather speed and some interest when witnesses from Russia give evidence this week. Specially when Kravchenko's first wife turns up.

Meanwhile, the nicest thing about the trial is a manifestation of the extremely illogical side of the French national character. There is a French law which forbids the reporting of libel cases (presumably so as to avoid any public dissemination of the libel)—yet for the Kravchenko trial they have not only issued official Press cards but have also installed 20 extra telephone lines to make the dissemination of the libel as easy as possible.

QUICK LOOKS

Russian Child and Russian Wife, by most execuable scribblers who ever Tanya Matthews.

thought himself a great poet, and one

Tired though you may be of harrowing peeps behind the Iron Curtain, you will enjoy this candid, straightforward, unsensational story of what it was like to grow up in Russia between 1919 and 1944; to be educated and married and employed there, and at last, with one's second husband, an English correspondent, to obtain reluctant permission to leave the Soviet Motherland.

Tanya Matthews does not allempt to make her readers' flesh creep: but you will understand the feelings of immense relief with which she saw the Curtain lifting.

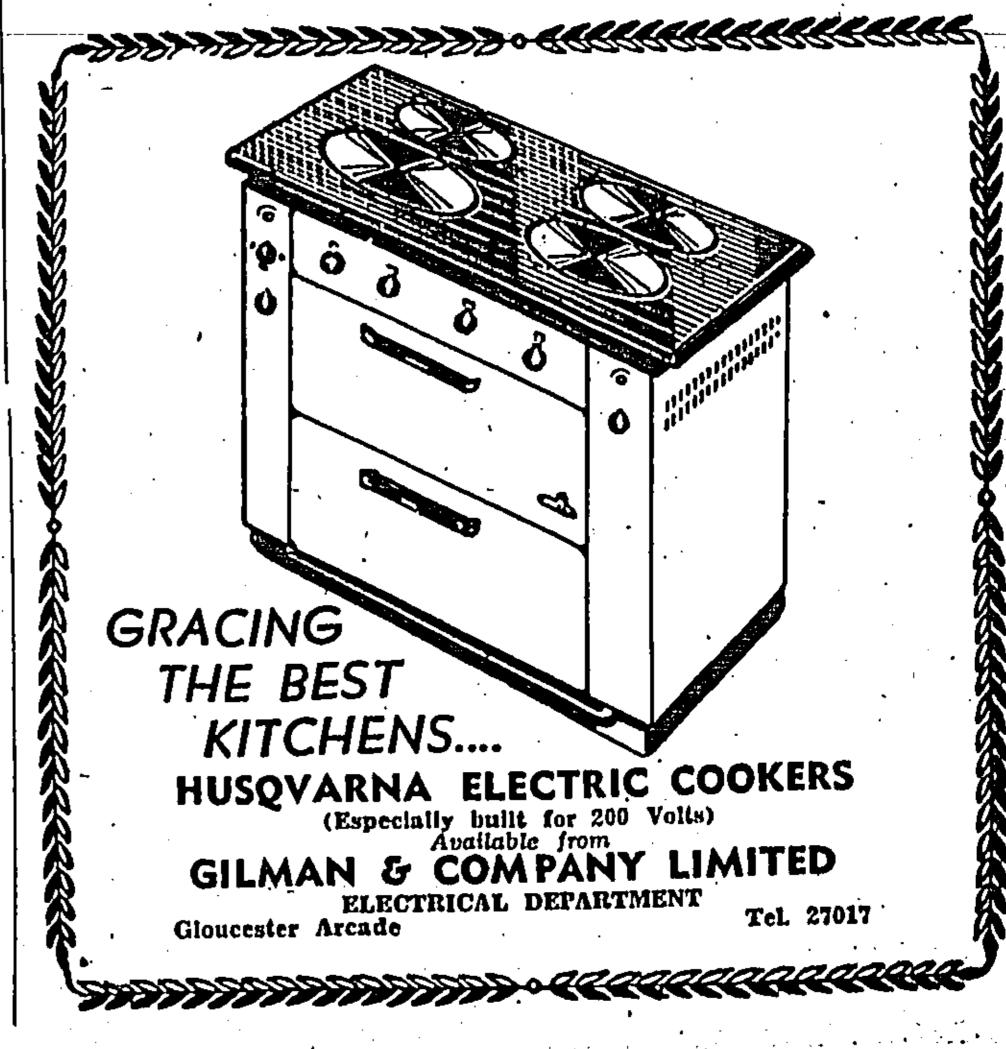
Martin Tupper, by Derek Hudson.

A rich slice of Victorian social history. Martin Tupper was one of the

thought himself a great poet, and one of the most assiduous royal snobs who failed to get a knighthood. Yet in his day his vogue was enormous. His homespun moralisings delighted the Queen, pleased the Prince Consort, and interested Mr. Gladstone. He was a representative, if not an attractive, figure. Derek Hudson follows his ascent and decline without a great deal of humour, but with diligence and sympathy.

Ape and Essence, by Aldous Huxley.

A cautionary tale from Hollywood, all about the triumph of the Powers of Evil, in 200 years' time, after the conclusion of another world war. Pitiable stuff to come from a once brilliant movelist.





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Gold-Diggers, But No Women

FRED MAJDALANY at the Films

When the Hollywood chieftains wish you to be in no doubt whatever that you are seeing an extra special epic. they nearly always make the mistake of letting everything go on too long. The good but overrated "Best Years of Our Lives" was a case in point.

The Treasure of Sierra Madre (Warner) is another.

This is an all-male adventure story about three prospectors (a veteran and two greenhorns) who spend a year in the Mexican mountains digging for gold. After surviving many dangers and much discomfort ironically lose their hard-won treasure

just as they ac getting it back to civilisation.

Besides the usual hurly-burly of the wide open spaces the film has irony and it has a theme—namely, the corrupting effect the quest for gold can

have on otherwise reasonable men.
Unfortunately, the example chosen
to demonstrate this is a man so unpleasantly corrupted anyway that

It is obvious from the start that this man (played by Humphrey Bogart) would be a pest if you took him to a city-based cow to prospect for milk. It is no surprise (and certainly not gold's fault) that he wrecks the expedition by his meanness, suspicion, and aggressive weakness when conditions are really hard. So the theme rather goes up the spout and we are left with a prolonged study of the three men, some occasional tensions, and some exciting Mexican settings

Besides Mr. Bogart, who is like an angry old piece of shoe leather with hurt eyes, there is the more aggreeable young man (Tim Holt) who has to put up with him and who couldn't be piece about gold.

who couldn't be nicer about gold.

And there is the old-timer (Walter Huston) who knows the ropes, holds the group together, and is, trankly, a bit of a bore about gold.

He is a vertable siphon of chucklesome whimsicality and oatmeal philosophy. ("Gold? Hee-hee. Gold'll do
things to a man, yes sir, hee-hee,
mah-ty stra-a-ange things, yes sirree,
hee-hee. Ah've seen a ma-a-an, heehee, ornery guy like you'n me, heehee, yes sirree...")

Mr. Huston firelessly uses all the tricks and mannerisms which go to the making of the screen old gaffer, and the result is a piece of that likeable ham that is sometimes confused with great acting.

I am increasingly astonished at the case with which pretty women are captivated by fugitive murderers who break into their bedrooms, grab them by the throat, and grunt; "One squeak, baby, and I'll do you in."

Though I. happen never to have been a murderer on the run, and therefore cannot speak from first-hand experience, it seems to me that films are apt to exaggerate the lengths of hospitality to which a nice woman will

The latest assassin to have this social success is Burt Lancaster in

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Blood on My Hands (Gaumont and Marble Arch Pavillon)—in which he once again gives his muscle-bound impression of a touchy thug with everyone's-against-me eyes.

The drab and standard proceedings are relieved only by the fresh presence of Joan Fontaine and a delicious cloth cap uneasily worn by Mr. Lancaster to heighten the supposedly English atmosphere and background. This relief, I should emphasise, is strictly inadequate.

There is an original and funny idea in Unfaithfully Yours (New Gallery and, Tivoli), a comedy that has been wittily written and directed by Preston Sturges, and one you should see.

Shortly before a concert in New York an eccentric and temperamental English conductor develops a suspicion that his wife has been a bad girl during his absence.

Each of the three pieces he conducts at the concert inspires in his mind a plan, which we see in a flash-back (or flash-forward,in this case). During Roseini he works out a perfect murder Wagner lulls him, and a scene of forgiveness is seen through

a scene of forgiveness is seen through his mind's eye: Tschaikovsky stirs him again to vengeance, and a highly melodramatic duel.

After the concert he rushes home

and blunders into a riotous confusion of the three plans, with everything going wrong.

To give more details would spoil

To give more details would spoil your fun. The conductor is a baronet called Carter—and the link between pills, titles, and batons is, of course, entirely a coincidence.

Rex Harrison plays him with rasping and satisfying spirit.

Two hours of dogged loving carried out by Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer ought not to be wholly without interest, but they are in Arch of Triumph (Empire), a dim and lifeless story of two refugees whose romance in pre-war Paris is confused by the main lack of passport, the woman's lack of understanding, the dialogue's lack of interest, and Herr Charles Laughton, representing the Gestapo.

Britain Shows Her Newest Toys

Britain has opened its first toy fair and visitors to Bingley Hall, Birmingham, have been able for the first time to have a comprehensive view of what this vigorous fast growing industry has

The thousands of different exhibits cater for every age of childhood—ranging from bright plastic teething rings and "play cups" novel form of building bricks to elaborate chemical set and a miniature three octave grand plano that can really be played.

One particularly striking feature of this Fair is the large number of new developments. There are hens which lay eggs while they are gobbling corn, Latex balloons that can be blown into any shape, fire engines with telescopic ladders, aluminium wringers, tiny but workable washing machines, cement mixers and diesel rollers, long alligators worked by remote control, prefabriated bungalows made of cast aluminium and small banjos that can also be played. There is an electric vacuum cleaner (it works from a torch battery) complete with suction fan and detachable

year olds is the owl seated in a chair and playing a zylophone as he move along. There are quite a number of these "pull along" toys, among them a rabbit pressing a large bell and a cat ringing chimes. (Quality Merchandise). One of the toys that will please small

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mechanically minded boys is entirely new design for pedal motor cars. With overal length just over three feet it has all steel body mounted on tubular steel chassis, level operated tipping skip adjustable seat enamelled stove and fitted cushion tyred wheels (Nerbrek Toys Redear, Yorks). Equally up to date are different sized tractors and buil-

Now developments are to be found also among the more traditional toys in particular dolls. British made dolls are in considerable demand abroad and their export sales are now exceeding £300,000 yearly. Exhibits at this Toy Fair are likely to help expand this trade for there are a number of Overseas Buyers visiting Bingley Hall.

There is every type of doll on show, all of them teautifully dressed and finished and many of them highly accomplished. Queen of them all perhaps is "1949 wonder doll" which besides walking, talking and sleeping can also sit down. She is believed to be the only walking doll that can also do this.

MURDER FOR SALE Raoul Whitfield

CHAPTER ONE

Guy Maxlin had a round, fat face and blue, lazy eyes. He spoke slowly to Timmer:

"He ought to be getting it just about now. Tim-just about now.' Timmer was a small man with dirty,

gray eyes and a thin neck. He said harshly: "There'll be a big yelp about it. Guy-there'll be an awful smell." Maxlin nodded. "Sure," he agreed. "Centre City yelps at every kill. But that don't bring 'em back, Tim."

Maxlin grinned nastily. "He packs

a rod, Guy-you know that, eh?" Maxlin swore at him. "Ain't it hell?" he breathed. "So many guys around Centre City packin' rods—and none of 'em getting their fingers on the butt ends—before they get all cold."

Maxlin sipped black coffee. "Yeah." he said after a little while. "I guess Sol Bradwell won't slide any more cards from the bottom of the deck-not now."

The room in which the two men sat was very small. It was on the second floor of a frame house in Centre City's Northside district. The house was owned by Sidney Carr. He was a clerk in the Northside gas department; he lived a quiet respectable life. Each month he received \$200 in cash-payment for entering his house right after work hours—and leaving shortly after by a rear entrance.

The payment also necessitated his returning to the frame house by way of the rear, in the morning, and leaving for work by wny of the three wooden steps at the front. Carr was perfectly nware that his house was a spot where quiet plans were laid. No disturbance occurred under the roof-and the 200 a month was welcome to him. He had been receiving it for almost six months now. It was easy money.

A door down below slammed, and Timmer's body jerked nervously. Maxlin said with faint contempt: "Maybe someone had an accident-

and wo're getting the news." Timmer straightened in the chair.

"Or maybe Sid Carr just came in to make things look right, you know."

There was a faint sound on the carpeted stairs. The door of the room opened. A short mon with red hair and a small __mustache_came_in.__He_ said in a husky voice:

"Get a doc, Guy-I think I'm done. That louse Vannle got me." He hunched his body forward. Tim-

mer got up from his chair and the redhaired one slipped into it.

Maxlin said to Timmer: "Go down and call Doc Wade. Call him Summer, say you're Sid Carr and you've got a

fever." Timmer nodded his head but kept staring at Bale. Maxlin went over close to Timmer and slapped him sharply across the the left check with an

open right hand. "Downstairs!" he snapped. Timmer went through the door silently. The red-haired one held his stomach and groaned.

Guy Maxlin stood close to Bale and looked down at him with eyes that were slits of blue.

"You didn't get him?" he asked. Bale shook his head. "That dick Vannic was driving and spotted our

car. He pulled the sedan on the sidewalk. We let loose-and so did Vannic. Bradwell was was in back, with another guy. They both got low-and let Vannie do the shootin'. I thinkwe got him." Maxlin swore twice. "You guys

are lousy. You let Bradwell get clear, and Vannic spotted the car. It means the beginning of things-" The red-haired one groaned. "I'm

done, Guy." Maxlin shook his head. "The Doc'll fix you swell, Red," he said. "And Bradwell'll fix us swell-" Downstairs, the voice of Timmer

sounded. "Yeah-right now, if you can make it, Doc. I got a bad fever."

Balo leaned forward in the chair, coughed, swayed. He muttered thickly: "And they told me—it was a—soft city-to work-"

He cried out hoarsely; his body twisted to one side, towards Maxlin. The fat faced one reached down and caught him. He broke the force of the fall to the carpeted floor. He bent over the red-haired one straightened after a few seconds. Going to the door, he called down the stairs to Tim-

mer. His voice was steady and low. "Tell Doe he needn't hurry, Tim," he said. "His patient—he sort of dozed off."

Timmer came up the stairs, stared down at the dead man and shivered. Guy Maxlin watched the thin necked one closely. He spoke in an almost gentle tone.

"You better be careful, Tim-things are going to be tough-dam' tough, Tim. You better get feeling well ngain."

Timmer got to his feet suddenly and faced the fat faced one. He spoke terkily: "You lay-off me, Guy. You can't

-send me over-I know enough-" Maxlin Tooked hurt, "Send you over? What would I do that for, Tim? It ain't quiet enough."

Fear showed in Timmer's eyes. He said in the same jerky way: "I got to get out-of Centre City. Guy! I got to get-awny. Bradwell'll be right after me. He spotted Cass, sure he did. Cass was drivin' the car. Maybe Bale didn't finish Vannic. There'll be hell to pay Guy."

Maxlin nodded his head. "Yeah," he agreed. "You're nervous,

Tim-and this is just the start." The telephone bell sounded, from down below. Timmer swung towards the door, but Maxlin stopped hlm.

"I'll take it", he said. "There might be a draught downstairs. You've been down once. I don't want you to catch The tone of his voice made Timmer

shiver again. Maxlin went from the room and down the stairs. The thin necked one sat in a chair and looked at the motionless figure on the carpet.

"I got to-get away," he repeated several times. When Maxlin came back he was smoking a cigarette and frowning.

Timmer asked: "Did Rooney and Cass-make-it all-

Guy Maxlin sald in a hard voice: "Too

bad you weren't along to help 'em, Tim. Cass crawled into Barney's place, across the river—and went out without talking. Rooney must have slipped out of the car-he had a running fight with a Northside copper—and got two slugs in the mouth." Timmer widened his eyes. "Jeeze-"

he breathed. "Cass-Rooney-and Red Bale--" Maxlin swore and turned his back on Timmer. Timmer said shakily:

"You better get-Bale out of here, before the front comes in." Maxlin swung around sharply. "Telling me what to do?" he asked

grimly. The thin necked one said: "I was just thinkin'-"

Maxlin was thinking, too. He was thinking that Cass was dead and that Rooney was dead. They had both known plenty. The man on the floor was dead-he had been imported from Chl. and he hadn't known too much, He'd been told that Centre City was a "soft city." And he'd believed it.

The suggestion of a smile flickered in Guy Maxlin's blue eyes. Red Bale had believed it—and he, was finished. But Bradwell was alive. And Vannic might be alive.

And Timmer was alive. Alive and getting ready to crawl. If a dick grabbed him on any old charge and got him to Centre City's strong room-Maxlin smiled grimly and faced Timmer.

"The show's on, Tlm," he said slowly. "Hell's going to pop in Centre City. You know it-and I know it.

And The Deep Blue Sea

We got a licking, right at the start. It calls for a new layout. If you want to ease clear-" -

The thin necked man showed eagerness in his eyes. "Joeze, Guy-" he breathed-"I got to get out. If they grab me, the way

I am—" Maxlin nodded. "Sure—you need a rest, Tim," he said: "You stick around here an hour or so. It'll be all right. I'll give you a note to Goldie, and he can get you some coin. Don't use the stations-better fliver out."

The thin necked one nodded. "I'll do-just what you say, Guy," he said eagerly. "And I don't talk any--even if they do got me, Guy."

Maxlin made a scraping sound with his throat: he turned his back on Timmer again and looked out at the poorly lighted street. He thought of the Maxim-silenced gun in his right hip

pocket. His tone was cheerful. "That's right, Tim," he said. "Don't you talk any-even if the bulls do find you."

CHAPTER TWO

Sol Bradwell was a tall man with brond shoulders and a big head. His face was reddish; his skin was scarred in places from his fighter days years ago. In the leather chair of his office, facing White River, he sat now-and smiled at Don Vannic, the Headquarters dick.

"They nin't wise, Van," he said steadily. "It was just a kill chanceand they took it. Funny."

Don Vannic shrugged. Vannic was shorter than Bradwell, but he was stronger physically and mentally. he had a poker face, dark eyes that were almost always expressionless and dark hair. His features were small—his lips thin. It was his arms that were strange, out of proportion. They were long-his fingertips, with his arms hanging at his sides, could almost touch his knee caps.

He said in a low volce: "Funny-why? You've had the Southside of Centre City tied up for two years. You've cleaned up, Soland now you want to move. You didn't expect Maxlin to like it, did

you?" Bradwell shifted slightly in his chair. He chuckled. "I didn't expect his boys to try for

me on a traffic-crowded street. Lucky I met you, Van." Don Vannic shook his head, "No, it wasn't luck—I bought out a guy and learned enough to worry me."

Bradwell sat up a little and blinked at Don.

"You've got to get one of Maxlin's Vannie shrugged. "A front," he said

quietly. "His names Sid Carr. His mother left him a frame house over on Blue Street. He get 200 a month for the house. It's a quiet cover-upand Maxin works out his big stuff there. Cass and this guy that the copper got in the mouth-Rooneythey've been around. And a gun from Chi-I don't know him from Carr's description, but I think he was in the kill machine tonight. And that rat, Timmer-he's boon at the house." Bradwell swore softly." "What's the

number?" Vannic said: "26-better let me work it, Sol. The bulls haven't squared you yet."

Bradwell swore again. "The 50,000 for the pension fund ought to hit Grayber right. I'm the friend of the police, Van. Hell-they figured to got me, eh?"

Vannic nodded. "That's why I shoved Butch out and drove you." Bradwell got up from the chair and nodded his head.

"You got brains—just so long as you stick with me, Van, and it's pretty tough-working both ends. What'll Graybe" think about you riding in my car-driving it?"

Don Vannic smiled with his thin lips. He shrugged. "I'll see the chief in the morning. I can fix that."

Bradwell nodded. "What about this Carr?" "I gave him 2000—cash. He's going to New Orleans for his health. He'll be gone a month."

TO BE CONTINUED

(FINAL INSTALMENT)

But the wind blew and nothing worked out the way it was planned. Orring's boat was sunk. And when, on board Kelrayno's boat, Kelrayne himself had come creeping aboard with a pistol. Orring had knocked him down and carried him off the boat. Then he took the pistel and shot Pavich to prevent him from seeing him come home.

"I throw the gun away, climbed back to my room and went to bed keeping on my trousers and shirt. I was lying there shaking when I heard a comotion in the hall and jumped up. I don't know who it was that clubbed you, Hale. It wasn't me."

Mrs. Cayples spoke, bleakly. "Orring is my son. It was a golf club. I wish it had killed you."

Orring went on with his story. Velthe Martine had made his terror complete. She demanded half the ransom money or she would expose the plot. But the next day, Friday, she read about the murders. Now it would take all the money to keep her quiet. "So I knew then I would have to kill her," Orring said. "I put the gun

when I went to keep the date with her then I shot her." "I don't know who got the ransom

in an envelope, the way hale said,

money," he said. "Your mother, said Hale. "She slipped into your room early Friday morning, and adminstered chloroform. She was determined to keep you from getting into any more trouble. Then she slipped out of the house, and drove up to the deserted house. She was wearing a pair of my galoshes, to make her footprints look like those of

a man. "She walted in the descried house until Breck left the suitcase full of money and went away. They she took it and went back to ner car. She intended of course, to get the money back to Breck."

Hale turned to Mrs. Cayples, "Where is the money now-in your car trunk?"

Mrs. Unypies hooded silently. "And it was you," Haie pursued,. "wno took my pistor out of my car " one noduca again. "I was afraid

you might shoot Orring." Hesitantiy Orring Cayples took up his story again. "Atter veima Martine was dead I knew-1 knew-" He stopped and Hate tinished for him. "You knew you'd never be sate while Judie lived. You aeciaed to kill her too." the ensuing moment of silence was

broken by Harold Detriage. He rose and felly aggressed the emel of police. "I suppose I am tree to leave now?" "The chief mopped his brow. -- "Sure,-Sure. Mistakes will happen."

"Harold!" Junie's voice had a pleading note. "I did it for you!" Derlage went out without looking back.

The next day, hale was breakfasting on the terrace of the Royal Isabella with Bill Butord and Marcia Lansing when a bell boy interrupted. "Telephone, Mr. Hale."

· It was the chief of police. "Say, we just picked up Quillimire. He admits he's Weiller, but he says, so what. If he could raise himself from a train robber to a financial genius the world ought to give him credit."

"Well, you haven't anything to hold him for now." "Yes, I have. The State of Illinois telegraphed asking us to pick him up. Blue sky law violation."

"Swell!" Hale exclaimed excitedly. "Listen, chief, keep him in a hotel under guard until tomorrow morning. My paper will pay the bill."

"Woll-I don't know. Liston, you knew Friday that Cayples did those murders, but you let me make a chump of myself dragging Detridge in. I guess I'll have to book Quillimire today."

"But, Chief! That's my story! If paper'll get it first. You'll spoil my you book him today, the morning beat!"

'Don't I know it!" said the chief. and hung up, chuckling.

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Compton Kackenzie, author, playwright, musician and editor of the "Gramophone," is probably the greatest living authority of recorded music, and I believe I am right in attributing to him the invention of the description "gramophile." Such a description is not intended to be in any way derogatery, but is a convenient and apt simile to describe the gramophone fan

The gramophone is something of an anachronism in these days, since the advent of the more elegant and certainly more reliable radiogram. When Edison invented the phonograph some many years ago (I am too fallible as to memory even to hazard a guess) science has progressed apace in this connection.

The modern radiogram is an indispensable piece of equipment to the true gramophile. By its agency, reproduction of records is well-nigh perfect, or as near as makes no difference. The old days of steel-needles and clockwork motors are gone. I still recall, however, my early imitiation as a confirmed "gramophile" by way of an H.M.V. portable model and a few assorted records squeezed out of my then-meagre salary!

As I listen now to the electrically recorded discs on a radio gram, the vast difference, by comparison, is brought forcibly home. It is only logical too, that records made by electrical processes should demand a radiogram to reproduce them at their best.

I possess one or two McCormack and Caruso records made in the days when H.M.V. used the old acoustic-recording process. Under this process, the artiste sang into a large funnel-shaped horn, the voice being impressed on the matrix by a stylus needle. The effect of this technique compared with the almost flawless modern method of electric fullfrequency recording, is unbelievable.

The magnificent voice of Caruso in the famous "Vesti la Giubbu" from "Pegliaccio" sounds as if he is pinching his nose hard with his fingers.

An experiment was made just before the War of re-recording some Caruso records by electrical-process and super-Imposing a new orchestral accompaniment. I hope I shall not be thought -unduly-bitter-if-I-say_this_latter_inspiration was particularly appropriate! It may or may not be the fault of the old recording, but the clarinet, especially in the Caruso edition of the Leancavallo aria, sounds like nothing on earth.

McCormack, on the other hand, appears to fare rather better than his illustrious contemporary. It may possibly be something to do with the quality (or rather, timbre) of the voice. But it is certain the pre-electric Me-Cormack's produce a much better guide than the Caruso issues to the quality of their respective voices..

Organ and plano recordings suffered particularly under the old acoustic system, and very often the issued discs were atrocious representation of the artiste's genius. I don't think the recording companies will hold me guilty of libel in saying this, since they are the first to admit the rapid strides made in the technique of recording. Ref Pacchinann made many pre-

eletric recordings for H.M.V. and in one Chopin recording I possess he says

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

- The as President Fillmore. Ameri-
- Brussels. Mr. Churchill was attending the Council of the United European Movement
- Wuchow, on the West River. In Japan, on an island off Hokkaldo. He flew from the Maritime Province.
- HMS Aurora, presented to China from Britain.

6. Singapore United Services.

"MUSETTA

quite distinctly "I can't go on - I'll try again." One must perforce attribute this unique aside to his well-known recentricity rather than a comment on the recording system.

Even now, H.M.V. technicians will admit that piano and organ recording afford them the biggest headache. know from experience the patience and incredible methods adopted to ensure the very best possible records.

Fidelity of reproduction is an object which is always being one also which has, nowadays, reached a pitch of quasi-perfection. All music-lovers owe and readily admit to the debt of gratitule they owe to the technicians of the recording industry.

And now for the customary brief review of the coming week's programmes. A word of appreciation first, however, to Radio Hong Kong for last Sunday's Symphony Concert and in particular the exquisite recording to the Mozart aria. "Il mio tesoro intantol from "Don Giovanni." For many years this aria has been a prime favourite with any tenor worthy of the name.

This particular recording is by a tenor quite new to me and the H.M.V. lists - Azel Schiotz. I have not the slightest doubt in saying this is the loveliest piece of singing I have heard in many years—a voice of unequalled ease and charm. So much so, that the next morning I rang up Radio Hong Kong, asked for the number of the record and forthwith bought it.

For those interested, the number is DB/5264 (H.M.V.). As a matter of interest, the opposite side, ("Dalla sua pace," also from "Don Giovanni.") is included in Thursday Serenade at 10.16 p.m. on Thursday next. Go out now and buy this record. I guarantee you will agree with every word I have written it is worth twice the price. The Sunday Symphony Concert at

9.15 p.m. tonight comprises!-Symphony No. 4 in F Minor

Tchaikowski. Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Brahms.

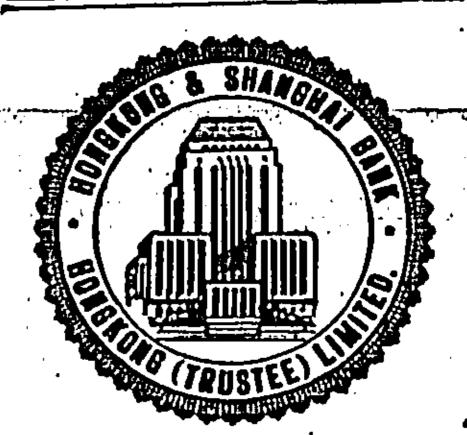
of the six symphonies which Tchai--kowski composed in his life-time, numbers four, five and six have succeeded in gaining an almost notorious popularity, but not, I feel, to the extent of making them hackneyed.

The No. 4, being played tonight, contains the famous "Fate-knocking atthe-door" motif, which is used with tremendous effect in the first and last movements. In the third movement, there is a superbly effective movement for solo oboe, followed by alternating pizziento on strings and brass and No. 4 must be ranked as quite a tourde-force, and well in keeping with the

high standards of Tchaikovski. Blahms wrote only two planoforte concertos, both of which uphold his characteristics of classicism and austerity, coupled with the automatic respondibility of matching up the standards set by Beethoven. That Brahms succeeded in achieving these objectives in one fell swoop cannot be denied.

MONDAY

By way, of sheer coincidence, Compton Mackenzie's name occurs again, and this time in his dual capacity of author and play wright. At 9.30 p.m. a short radio adaptation of his famous novel "Carnival" is to be heard, with Jean Kent and Dermot Welsh as. the stars. I can recall at least two film versions of this appealing play and its popularity does not seem to evane at all on account of such repetition.



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TUESDAY

At 8.40 p.m., there is a tantalisingly short programme of Operatic Music, when Lawerence Tibbett and Jeanette Macdonald are the singers. This-is followed at 9.00 p.m. by a further contribution in 'the "20 Questions" series, a feature which, as I have remarked, before, seems to continue its claim to popularity undiminished by the passage of time.

At 10.16 p.m., a new series of Chamber Music commences with Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata, the artistes being Jaques Thiband and Alfred Cortot. The "Kreutzer" Sonata is generally acknowledged to represent the best features of all the Beethoven sonatas and is typical of the style he developed in this art-form.

THURSDA

At 8.10, there is a short programme of music including:---The "Coq d'or" Wedding March

Rimsky-Korsakov. Aria from "Die Frieschutz" .. Weber. Adagio for StringsBarber. I make especial mention of this 15minute feature because of the "Frieschutz" arla. In 1937, Decca Folydor announced a record of a new German soprano, Tiana Lemnitz. She was singing the great soprano aria "And if clouds obscure" from Act II of Weber's opera. The record was only obtainable via Germany from the London lists of the Polydor series and after some time, I managed to secure it, and it has even survived the 10,000 mile journey from England to Hong Kong.

the record as one of the finest of the last 10 years. Listen tonight and see if you agree. At 8.25 p.m., the popular Rachmaniov_Piano Concerto No. 2 is being given, with the composer as soloist. Unlike many of the moderns, Rachmaniov seems able to infuse grace and melody into this Concerto, more in line with the clasical conception of the concerto instilled into us by the works of Beethoven and Thaikovski. It is, I be-

Without any doubt, it is one of the

greatest pieces of recorded soprano

singing ever-made and I recall "The

Gramophone" at the time acclaimed

lieve, this facility for simplicity which has endeared this concerto the modern

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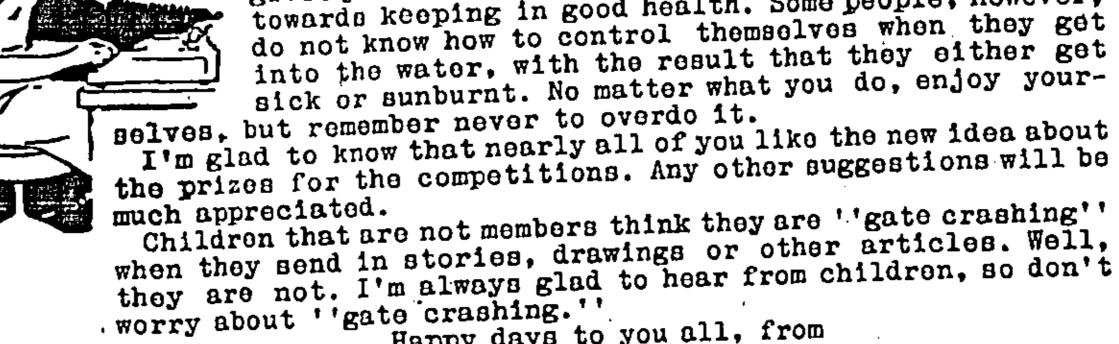
No doubt you will have noticed that the warm weather is beginning, and very soon we shall be able to go sea-bathing again. By the way, how many of you are swimmers, or do you go to the beaches at all?

Swimming, as everyone knows, is an excellent sport. Besides helping you to build up your muscles and appetite, it also gives your whole body the exercise which is so essential towards keeping in good health. Some people, however, do not know how to control themselves when they get into the water, with the result that they either get

I'm glad to know that nearly all of you like the new idea about the prizes for the competitions. Any other suggestions will be

Children that are not members think they are ''gate crashing'' when they send in stories, drawings or other articles. Well, they are not. I'm always glad to hear from children, so don't

Happy days to you all, from



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ABROAD-A change of work is probable. This dream shows that you are in an unsettled state of mind.

AFLOAT-On smooth water, a

making. ANGELS-A fortunate dream. It applies especially to affairs of the heart and friendships. APPLES-A good omen. But

to yourself or others. AUNT-A fortunate sign.

WINNERS COMPETITION

happy destiny. On a rough sea, troubles not of your own making. Shue of 27, Caroline Hill Road, AIRPLANE—A sign of money 1st floor, Hong Kong, for winning Congratulations to you all for AFRPLANE-A sign of money 1st floor, Hong Kong, for winning the "What Amused The Clown"

competition. Six consolation prizes of \$2 go to Anna Yu of 88A, Bonham Road, Hong Kong, Louise Diespecker of if you eat the fruit, you will be 51, Kimberley Rd. 2nd floor, Kowresponsible for some misfortune loon, Diana Anderson of 202C, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon,

Two first prizes of \$5 go to 2nd floor, Cheng Kam Wing of 7, you like, and send it to me, Aun-Alice E. Rodrigues of Argyle Morrison Hill Road, 3rd floor, tie Vec. Children's Herald. Windvery good work.

> "Hello, Brown, are you using your car this afternoon?" "Yes, I'm afraid I am."

"Fine. You won't need your Henry Chin of 16, Mongkok Road, tennis racket; mine is broken."



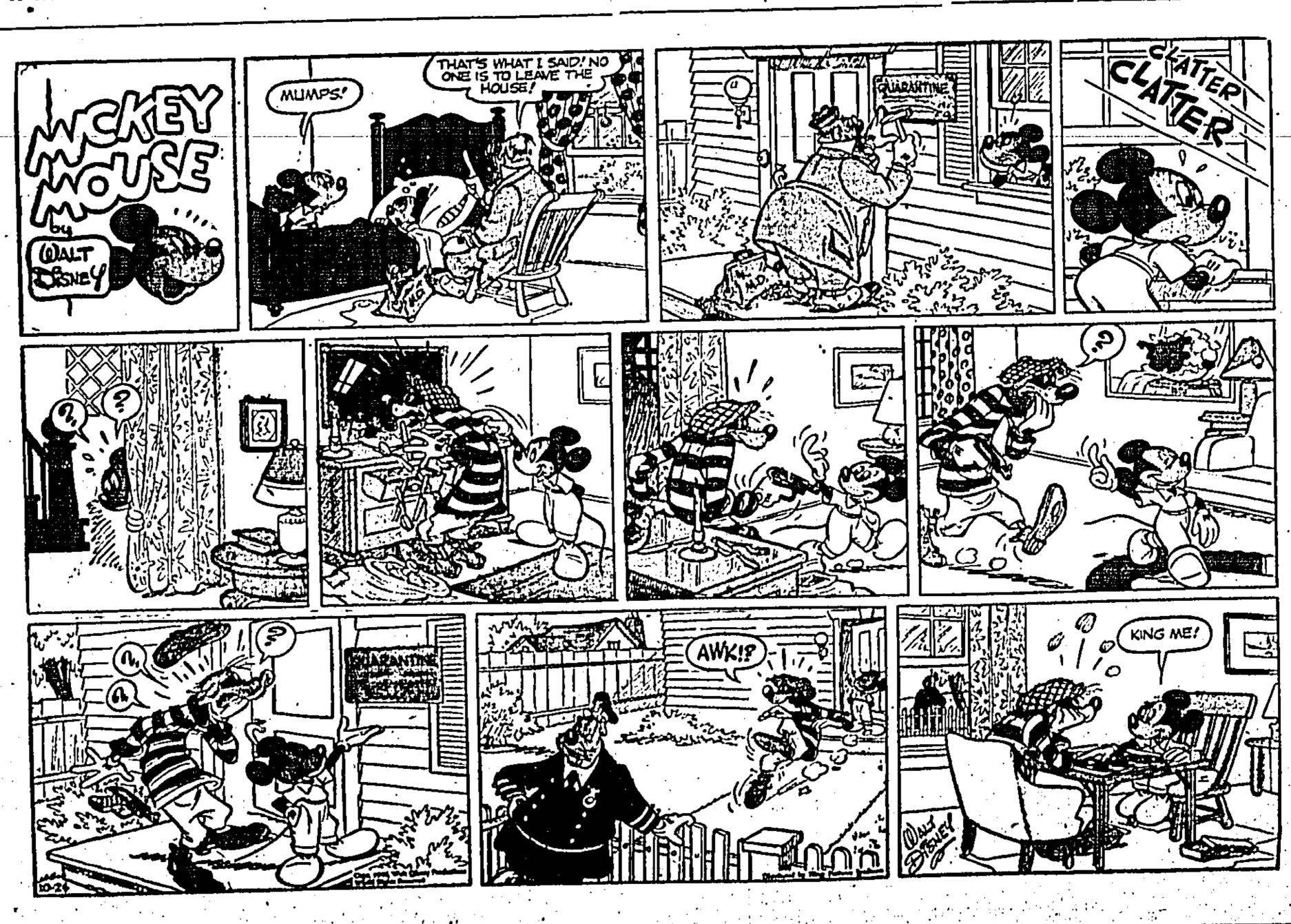
This week's competition was sent in by Vincent Chang of 25C, Tung Tau Village, Kowloon.

Paint the picture in any colours sor House.

The prizes will be the same as last week's. Two first prizes of \$5 each and six consolution prizes of \$2 each.

Remember to mark the left hand corner of your envelope "Painting Competion," also enclose the slip with your entry.

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headlong, and from the bulwarks nose at any fair offer for ye." Jabez Loudon watched the struggle AT a command from him the from view.

wind in the rigging, the inboured lying tropic isle. breathing of Trever, and the broken weeping of Caroline.

ye suffer a like fate," said Loudon, | band to guard the prisoners. "Harken, my friend-aboard the Bartholomew Ketch, honest sallorman. But when I clapped eyes on ye I recognised ye as that same they could not leave the island. Bartholomew Ketch who once shipped with Lemuel Daw, the lengboat, hauled high and dry up wi' most o' his crew in these very | two mere children. waters a year past,"

somewhere among the islands of tremulously. these seas," he went on, "And you, "TREVOR," she whispered in who alone escaped when Daw an' the rest were taken, must know ouestion of time before Loudon where that treasure is hid,"

his pallid lips. "Ye're mistaken, of a broken heart when misfor-Daw,

"Ye lie"" roared London, "Seize him, lads! To the plank with him! We'll see if he pipes a different

tune as we feed him to the fishes!" utterly.

"MAITI" he panted. "I'll talk! our heads." I was of Daw's company and know the whereabouts of that treasure! Tis buried on yonder very island a mile to starboard and if ye'll camp there to-night, I'll lead ye to the plunder come daybreak—as soon's I can take my bearings. This I'll do, Cap'n Loudon, in exchange for my life. I swear it.'

Loudon's cruel lips curled in a smirk. "Tis a bargain," he declared, and then squinted narrowly at Trevor and Caroline.

"As for you two," he said, "ye'll stay close by me. Your fine clothes mark bye out as quality.

The Runaway Balloon

One day a red balloon broke away from a little boy's hand. It soured across the city and got its string tangled in a friendly apple

The North wind blew and blow. But the little red balloon hung fast on the tree. A mother robin perched on a branch and looked at it. "Oh," said she, "you match my red breast, if you were fat witha hole in you, you'd made a good nest. But I think I like my house better," and she flew back to her hungry bables.

The next day a kite flew up, It was a blue one with a broad white stripe on which its name was written. It was called, "Speedy". "Hello", bobbed the kite, and it too was caught in the apple tree. Its owner came climbing up the tree to get it. Carefully the boy untangled the blue kite. Then he untangled the red balloon.

How good it felt to be free again! The little red balloon danced for joy. The little boy then looked at the balloon and noticed P is for pin but not for tin, it had lost some weight, so he R is for river but not for quiver, started to blow it up. He blow and I is for ivory but not for every, he blew, but he blew so strongly Z is for zebra but not for beaver. that he blew a hole right through E is for eyes but not for spies, it. And fit! it crumpled up. So, When we enter competitions we that is the end of the runaway balloon.

Chan of 7, Li Yuen St. West, 2nd | Silva, aged, 11, of 6 Salisbury

STEP by step James Harkness Maybe ye've kin who'll pay heavy was forced along the slender ransom for ye, and, however rich plank until it tilted to plunge him Daw's treasure, I'll not turn up my

ing victim as he was carried into ship's helmsman altered course, the wake of the ship to sink finally and not long afterwards the Barracuda was anchored in a bay and Then he faced Ketch in a silence | the pirates and their captives were broken only by the sigh of the encamped on the beach of a low-

 A fire was lit and the buccancers lay down to sleep, but not before "'Tis for you to choose whother Loudon had detailed one of his

The sentinel, however, was soon Hyperion ye masqueraded as plain dozing. Indeed, there seemed no reason why he should remain alert. for even if the captives strayed Liouonpajuon The trak of launching a heavy

pirate captain who was captured the beach, was beyond Ketch and Ketch, in fact, was slumbering,

"NOW a month or so afore his Not so Caroline and Trever, and capture Daw buried plunder in the deep quiet the girl spoke

faltering tones, "it's only a finds out we're the orphaned Bartholomew Ketch moistened children of a merchant who died Captain. I never shipped wi'l tune overtook him and left him penniless.

"Sconer or later," she radded. "Loudon will discover that for all our fine clothes we were just paupers homeward bound for Eng-Rough hands fastened on Ketch, land-to the cottage of an imand at that his courage failed him | poverished aunt who has nothing | to offer us but a humble roof over-

> Trevor stared into the firelight. "Yes," he muttered, "and when Loudon learns there can be no ransom for us—we—shall go the way of poor Doctor Harkness," (To be continued)

Wonder Questions

Why were the Pyramids and the Sphinx built?

The Pyramids of Egypt were the tombs of ancient kings. The Egyptians believed that life after death went on much the same as life on earth, and so kept a man's possessions, --models-and-drawings of his home and slaves in his tomb.

Most of all they took pains to keep and preserve the mummified body, and so the wealthy kings and princes built huge pyramids to house them after death, with secret entrances to protect them against robbers.

The great Sphinx is a huge statue in the desert with a lion's [body and the head of one of the ancient Pharaohs.

What is Horsepower?

Horsepower is a standard for working out the power of engines. People had become accustomed to the power of horses to work. When engines were invented, in order that people might easily realise how much work they could do, they spoke of them being three or four times as strong as a horse, or having three or four horse-

Technically, the actual measurement is equal to the moving of 33,000 lbs. of weight a distance of one foot a minute.

hope to win a-

Answer: Honour certificate to Henry | Honour certificate to Sally

Here are names some people from whom boys and girls go to buy things from. They are jumbled together, and when you really can't think them out, then turn the page upside down and you'll find the answers there. (1) Chtubre, (2) Reenrgocerg.

(3) Genomshif, (4) Myrindan, (5) Dparre, (6) Mgoreronin, (7) Knebr. (8) Tiecfoncerno, (9) Orgere, (10) Michste.

Jumbled Words Answers

Grocer, Chemist, montton. Bukon! monger, Dairyman, Draper, Iron-Butcher, Greengrocer, Eish-

Honour certificate to Helena Law of 118, Caine Road, 2nd fluor, Hong Kong.

ROBBERS

One day, as I was walking down Nathan Road, I saw two of my old friends. At first I did not recognise them, but they called me, so I walked along with them.

Suddenly I heard someone blowing, a police-whistle, and soon after that, I heard the noise of guns, and so I parted with my

I went to the scene and found that two armed robbers were trying to break into a jewellery shop, and when the people did not let them in, they shot at them.

Having seen this, I blew my police-whistle to call for more police.

When the robbers saw me, they started to shoot at me. One of the shots went through my arm, and with a hard struggle I killed one of the robbers, After this, the other robbers

tried to escape, but it was too late, and arrested them. We took them to the policestation, and there they were sen-

tenced to prison. I was taken to hospital and Road, Kowloon.

Waters

So many kinds of water! I like them all -I like to lift my face And feel the rain fall.

Spring water sweet to taste On a summer day, Brooks for wading barefoot, And salt son spray.

Little lakes for fishing, Weedy and green, Sunny bays for swimming, Cold and blue and cleam.

A big brown river Where a lazy barge floats, A small brown puddle For sailing toy boats.

MARION CONGER.

while I was in hospital my friends came to visit me,

One of them will be going to for a party of police had arrived Australia and the other to a far off place, so I had to part with them after all.

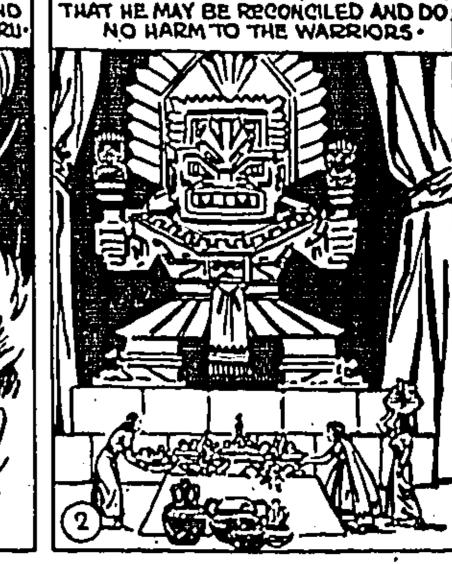
> Honour certificate to Coralle, Gilbert, of 214 Cheung Sha Wan

TEMPLE MAIDS PLACE BASKETS OF

FRUIT BEFORE SUBLYLL, THE EVILONE







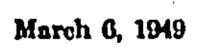




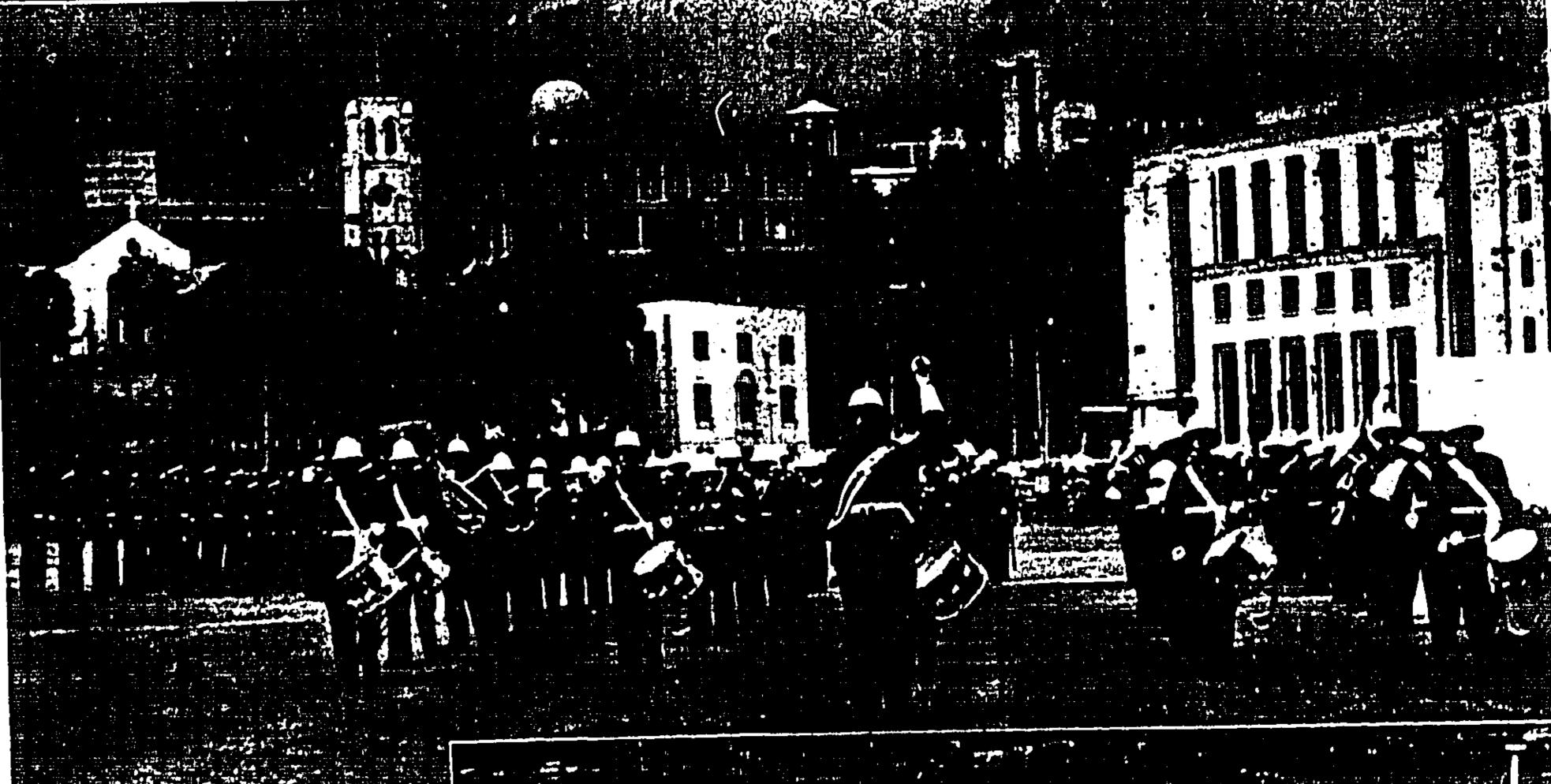








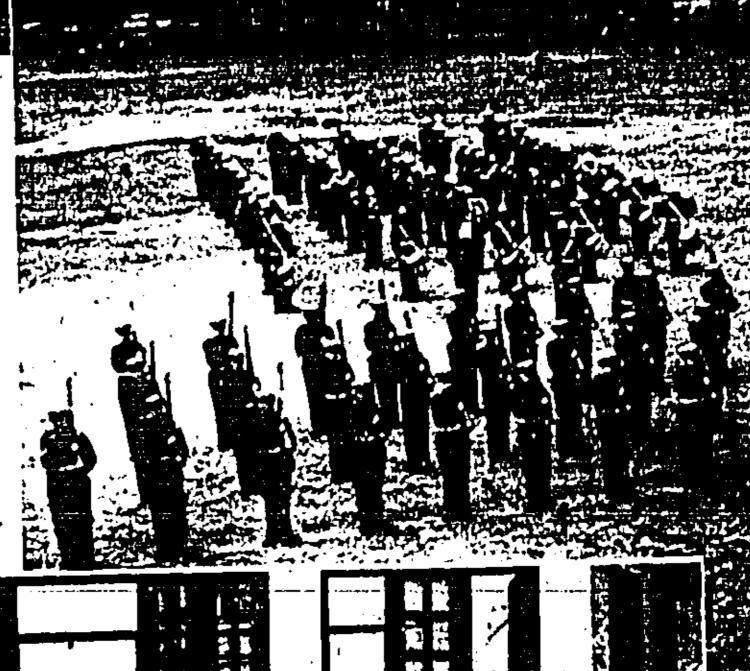




The Royal Marine Band of the Fleet parades at the "Beating of Retreat" at the Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground on February 24.

("China Mail" photo).

Senior officers of the Services at the "Beating of Retreat" at the Hong Kong Cricket Club on February 24. ("China Mail" photo).

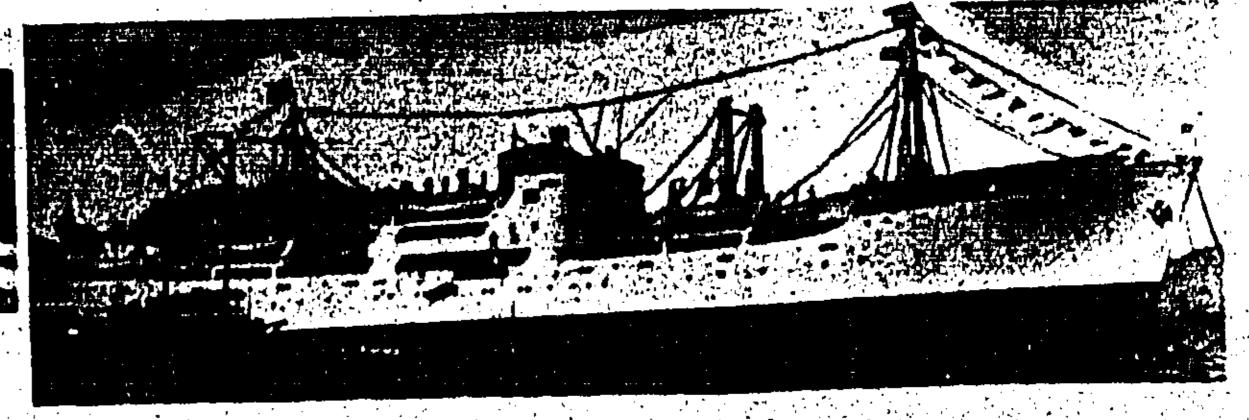


Another view of the Royal Marine Band of the Fleet at the "Beating of Retreat" at the Hong Kong Cricket Club Ground. ("China Mail" photo).

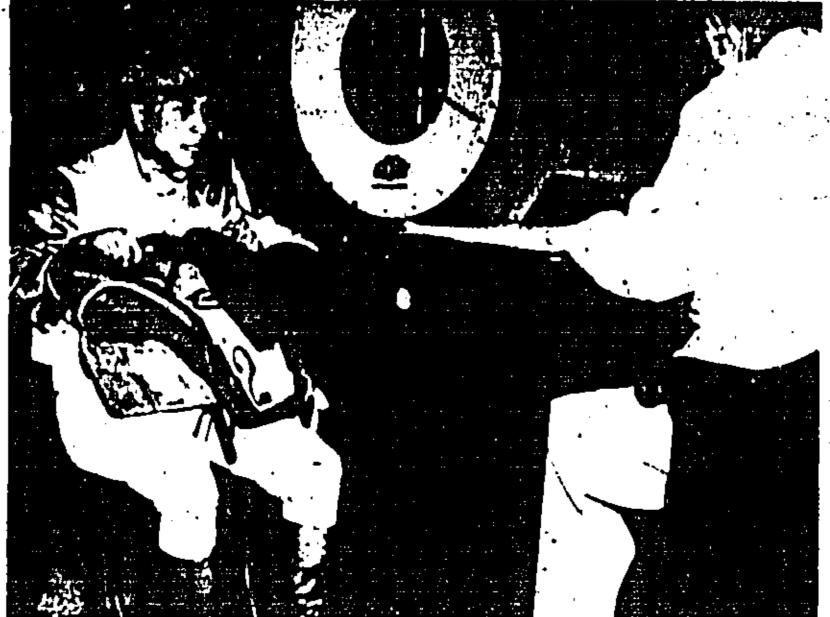
The sa. Hoi Wong in Hong Kong harbour. A cocktail party was held on board on February 24. ("China Mail" photo).



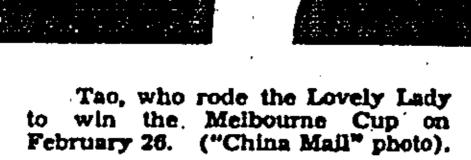
At the cocktall party on board the ss. Hoi Wong, from left to right: Mr. W. K. Tang, Mr. Lam C. Cheong, Capt. M. Bjerkenes and Mr. Lothe. ("China Mail" photo).

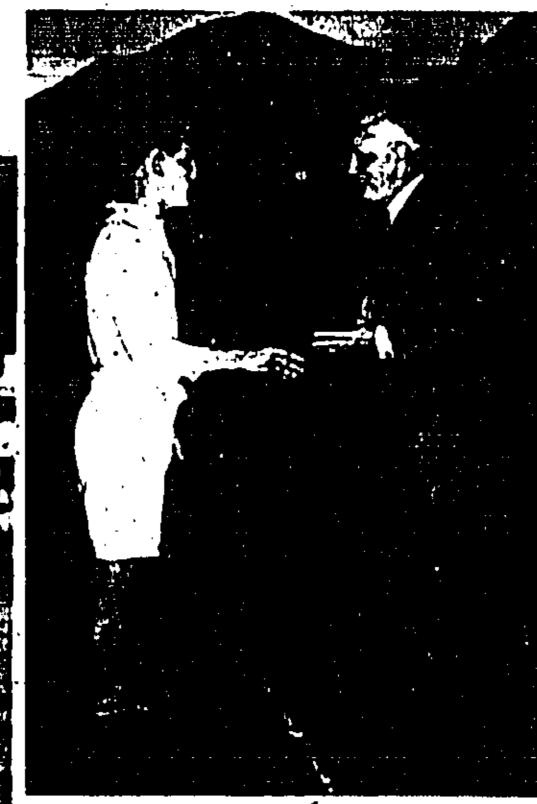






L/S R. D. Ham, who was the first to complete the cross-country race on February 24. ("China Mail" photo).

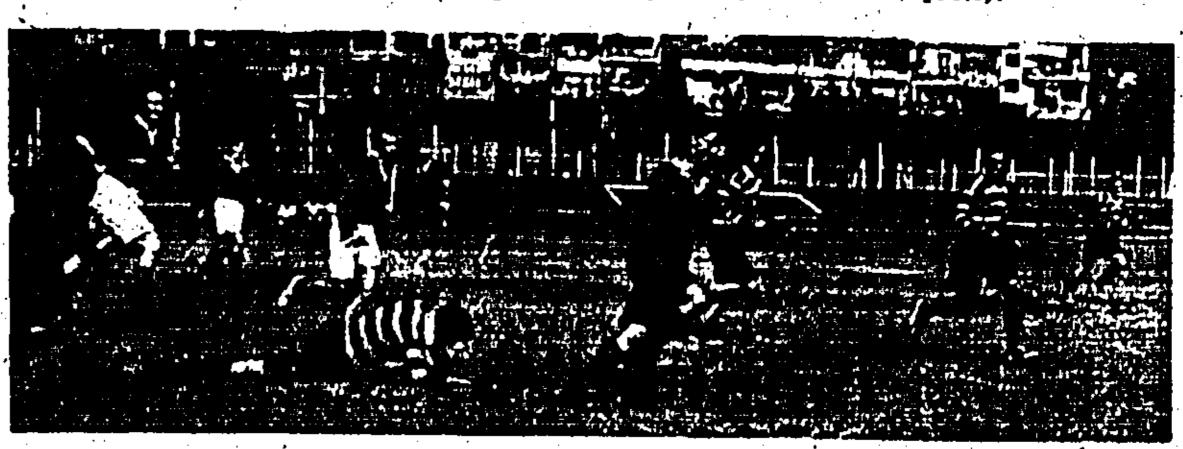




Vice-Admiral Brind, right, presenting a plaque to the "London Wales" team, which won the Navy's Rugby Tournament on February 23. ("China Mail" photo).



The "London Wales" team, which won the Navy's Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament played at Causeway Bay on February 23. ("China Mail" photo).



An exciting view of the Navy's Seven-A-Side Rugby match was it was played at the Navy Playground on February 23. ("China Mail" photo),



Mrs. Kees, Mr. W. J. Liddle, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Nuttall. Mr. Lloyd, Mr. C. D. N. Walker, Mrs. Penn and Mrs. Catlow. ("China Mail" photo).

Mrs. Catlow, Mr. C. D. N. Walker, Mrs. Nuttall, Mrs. Kees, Mr. J. H. Glover, Mr. Lloyd, Mrs. Collis and Mr. L. Martin Wang. ("China Mail" photo).





Mr. and Mrs. Hsieh Ching-chi after their wedding in St. Joseph's Church on February 26. ("China Mail" photo).



Mr. and Mrs. E. Harvey after their wedding at St. Theresa's Church on February 26. ("China Mail" photo).





First post-war group picture of Lugard Hall, University of Hong Kong. Those seated in the front row include: Mr. R. Oblitas (Warden and President, centre), flanked by Mr. Kenneth Lobo (Hon. Secretary) on the right, and Dr. O. U. Lau (Chairman) on the left. (Ming Yuen photo).

Directors and Trustees of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce as they gathered at the Ying King Restaurant for a dinner party to celebrate the Spring Festival on February 25. (Sun Ying Ming Studio photo).

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GET IN EITHER -

JESSIE & ELSIE CHILDE, congratulations to both of you for doing so well in your exams. Keep it up.

Yes! I would love to know something about your baby sister, so please do write and tell me all about her. ROBERT MEDINA, thanks for

the contributions. You are now very near to the \$10 prize for the number of added points from the certificates. Good work, ODETTO SOUZA, the telephone

number of the "Children's Herald," is the same number as the "China Mnil" 24354. ALICE E. RODRIGUES, R's not true what your friend said about not getting any points for

stories or drawings sent in if you're not a member. As long as your articles are printed in the page, you will get your points,

NAME: Wilma Watson, ADDRESS: Peninsula Hotel, Room 226, Kowloon,

AGE: 11, HOBBIES: Like doing all kinds of things,

NAME: Rudolf George Watson, ADDRESS: Lyton House, 32-38 Mody Road, Room 815.

AGE: 14. HOBBIES: Making models.

NAME: Irene Wan, ADDRESS: 1, On Lan Street, (3rd flr.)

AGE: 14. HOBBIES: Stamp collecting, knitting and reading.

NAME: Wendy Yeo, ADDRESS: 6, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, AGE: 11,

HOBBIES: Drawing and a little hand work.

NAME: Donald Yu. ADDRESS: 119, Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong.

AGE: 10. HOBBIES: Drawing and bieyele riding.

NAME: Richard Yu. ADDRESS: 119, Waterloo Rd., Kowloon Tong. AGE: 14.

HOBBIES: Stamp collecting and photography,....

My Mother

My mother is a kind woman. She has a good character and a kind attitude towards others, Although she lives in a city, she has no vanity. She leads a simple life looking after us with a loving heart,

She is a clever woman too. Whenever a difficulty confronts her, she can easily solve it. So - nothing is impossible with her. If she makes up her mind to do something, not succeeding is nothing to her.

When I was a small girl, I was rather naughty, yet she was not always angry with me. I love my mother very much, and she loves me too. I want to be good to her with all my good will. A mother's love is really the great-

est of all love in the world. Honour certificate to Helena Lau, aged 15, of 118, Caine Road, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

The Bird Through A score of little feathered guests,

To my bird table hurry, They know the table has been

So they've no need to worry. Fat Robin comes and sparrows

And half-a-dozen chirping tits, While finchers join the hungry throng,

And peck away at all the bits.

Honour certificate to Geoffrey

L. Trueman of 20, Jubilee Buildings, Sam Shui Po.

RUSTY. RILEY

WE GOT HIM, TEX! I

SNAPPED THE PADLOCK

ON THE DOOR SO HE

CAN'T GET OUT.

MUCH. HE'LL WANT TO GET OUT, SO HE CAN SLIDE OF THAT!















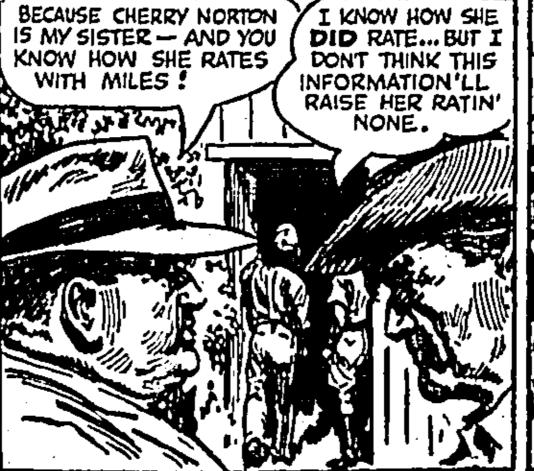




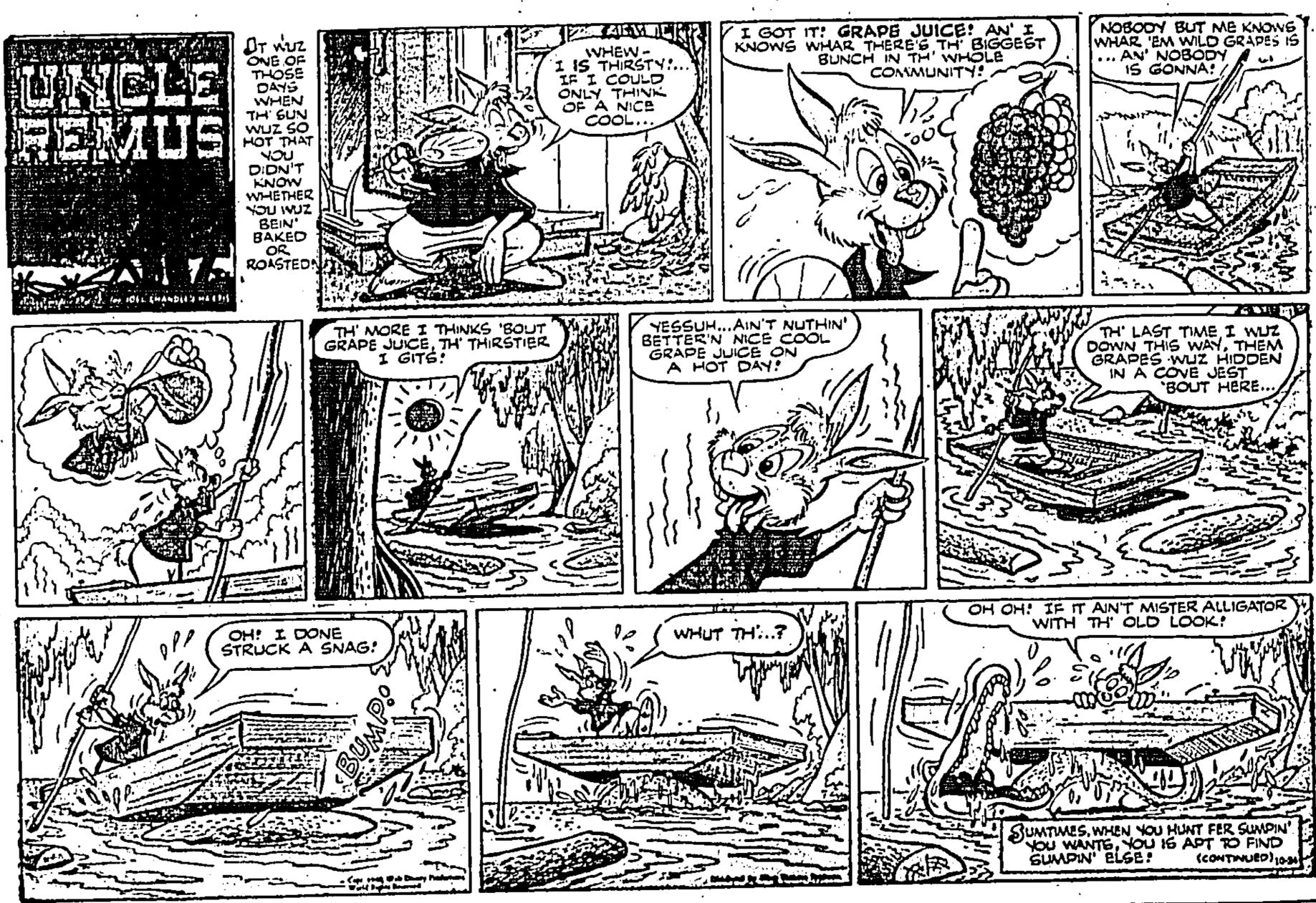












Honesty Is The Best Policy

and -- I were returning -- home much to keep a dog .-from a visit, we saw a brown figure standing against the snow. We were not sure what it was because we were too far away.

My father and I ran quickly to the brown figure, and as we got, near it we saw it was a dog all huddled up trying to warm him-

When I laid my hands on him, he was almost frozen because the weather has gone down to somewhere near zero. I put my head against his body, and hearing the beating of his heart slowly and weakly, we knew then we still had a chance to save him.

wrapped the dog in it. Our only let me keep Nelli. She said that hope was to got home in time to she would do her best and that savo him.

After we got home we put him near the fire-place. My mother rebbed his body with a towel till it was dry. We gave him some food to eat which he ate quickly and greedly and even bogged for more. But mother said that it would do harm to eat too much after starving.

He got better and better each day and finally he recovered complotely.

knowing exactly why. Perhaps it going. My eyes were blinded with him. was because my Aunty's dog which tears that was running down my died a year ago was named Nelli. | two cheeks.

Soon my Nelli learned many tricks, tricks that most dogs should very quickly.

Once he saved a little girl's life, to pick up her ball, for just them a car had passed the street in full return his wallet. He lived in a pay." speed. He was rewarded with a beautiful place for he was a very Father quickly took the coin and pice of most which made him very rich man. When I got there I showed it to the manager, and told proud of himself.

away, but I begged him not to as answered the door himself, and I Nelli of course. I loved Nelli more than anything could see that his face looked a Honour certificate to Sulvia elso in the world. I then asked little troubled. I asked him did Pau of 25, Canal Road West, Scott of c/o Water Office, 1st to clean its cage with the vacuum him why he didn't want Nelli, and he lese his wallet and immediately Hong Kong.

My name is James. One cold he told me gently that he was out winter's night when my father of a job and it would cost him too

I didn't asked any more questions but went up to my room. You see I felt real bad, for Nelli was my best companion, my comforter when I was in trouble, sick or dismay. He became so devoted to me that I just didn't have the 15 years old. heart to give him away.

I cried the whole night, and just couldn"t get off to sleep. Then all of a sudden someone opened my room door and a head appeared in sight and I could see it was mother's face. I called to her softly and she was startled to see that I was not aslsep, so she came and sat down beside me. I then told her my troubles and told her . Father took off his overcoat and to help me to persuade father to

I should go off to sleep. I woke up the next morning, dreseed quickly and ran downstairs, right into the kitchen where my mother was cooking. I asked her had father changed his mind or not. Her answer was no.

Now father works at a coin dealer shop. It so happened that on of the valuable coins had disappeared yesterday and he was

fired straight away. When I heard this I felt so sad that I walked out of the house not I named him Nelli without knowing exactly where I was

name, "William Hold."

My father decided to give him the deerbell. It so happened he back now ad guess what I got?

Birthday Greetings

DAVID KWAN of 11, Nanking Street, 2nd floor, Kowloon will be-15-years-old-today.--

On March 10, ROBERTO NUNES of 14, Granville Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon will also be

Happy Birthday to you both.

his face brightened and he answer-

I gave him back his wallet as I was sure it belonged to him, and in return he invited me for ten. I dressed in my best clothes and went for tea and didn't tell my mother about it. As a reward he wanted to give me \$500 which I would not take. He pressed me to take it and said that money was nothing to him but that in his very wallet there was an address of his As I lie thinking here alone i son which he thought was dead.

He asked me if I had any troubles and I told him mine, the whole story about Nelli and how my father was fired.

He quickly got up and went in the next room and came out with a coin in his hand. He told me he had picked it up at the door outside a shop yesterday, he gave Frome me. Memories of my it to me and I took it and thanked As I was going home, I found

myself holding the coin tightly in Suddenly I kicked something and my hand, fearing it would run looking down I found a black away. I showed it to my father wallet. I picked it up and looked as soon as I got home and asked know. He was bright and learned inside and found the owner's him if that was the coin or not. He smiled for the cfirst time that He was one of my father's best day. Then he said with a kind by not letting her cross the street customers so I knew his address. voice, "I am proud of you for being Quickly I went to his house to honest. Honesty will always I'll watch the youngsters fondly



Honour certificate of Argyle Camp 2, Rodrigues

Childhood Memories

Fond memories come driftin back to me;

A quiet, peaceful country life in-Of this great hustling, bustling,

smoky town; Kind friends who all are now so

far away childhood days, When I used to visit the park

and play

On swings and slides, But now I'm growing up, And though all the past is slipping fast away, Those thoughts are always coming back to me.

When I am old, my hair is silvery play at games At which I used to play myself

hesitated a moment before I rang him the story. Dad got his job Those memories always will fly when young; back to me.

Honour certificate to Ruby fl., St. George's Building.

World Spotlight

British Guiana, situated just North of the Equator on the South American continent, may strike you as being a hot, torrid country. But I have just returned from a trip into the interior and sleeping in a native hut at Orindulk, only three degrees from the equator, I felt as cold as if I were

wintering in Manchuria. At Orinduik, which is 2,000 foot above sea-level, I slept in pyjamas, a thick-towelled bathrobe, and put on three blankets and was still cold.

Orinduik is surrounded by magnificent mountains, and in the River Ireng, Brazilian and Guianese diamond seekers wear to Alice diving-helmets to search for the precious stones. In a few short months two big camps have sprung up and hundreds of carats of diamodns are being found.

Boys who are not exactly brilliant at school may be comforted by this true story.

A motorist, on his way to the small Swiss town of Aarburg, had engine trouble just outside his destination. A' lad of 12, leitering nearby, willingly came to his aid, and proved so killed and intelligent that the car was soon put

back in order. How was it that the boy was not at school on a week-day, the elderly motorist kindly asked. "Well," replied the boy, "our school is today expecting a school inspector's visit. As I am tho stupidest boy in the school, the teacher sent me away so that the inspector would not see me."

The motorist, after thanking the boy with a cordial hand-shake, drove on thoughtfully. He wasthe awaited school inspector.

"I missed you on the ice today." "Did you hit everyone else?"

Mother: Wille, the. canary is

Willie: But, Mummy, it was there just now when I was trying Look for

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Stop Blushing About The Empire . By GRAHAM STANDFORD African way of life and that as

All Britain talks today of one of its smaller Colonies—the lost but lovely Leeward Isles in the sugarproducing West Indies.

And top news personality of the work is the governor of this Colony, the irrepressible Earl Baldwin of Bewdley — "Oliver" to his many friends—who came home to be "carpeted" by his old friend Mr. Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary,

Until resently only one man in every 100 knew that the Leeward Isles were in the West Indies and that they did belong to Britain.

Coloured People

And maybe even fewer were aware that Earl Baldwin of Bewdley had spent the past year governing this Colony with an area of 422 square miles and a population of 109,000 coloured people.

When the Colonial Office investigafors recently asked 2,000 adult British
citizens to mention any British Colony
no one named the Leewards. Only one
in every two could name a Colony at
all, and one in four knew the difference between a Dominion and a
Colony.

They mentioned all sorts of places—Lincolnshire, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland—as typical British Colonies, But Nigeria, with its 20,000,000; the Leewards, with 'their 100,000 toiling sugar workers—"Never heard of them," the people said.

Until Lord Baldwin talked of "my friends the blacks" 38 per cent, of people actually believed that most of people in our Colonies were white.

They had no idea that the vast majority of the Colonial Empire's 62,000,000 population varied in colour from the "off white" Gibraltarian to the coal-black African of the Gold Coast.

The Colonial Office confessed to being shocked at the ignorance their survey revealed, and there were "something must be done" conferences at a Cabinet level.

Today the Colonial Office is working on an 11-point plan to teach Britain about the Empire "over which the sun never sets." So far the impish Lord Baldwin has stolen most of its thunder. He and his Leeward Isles have rated more space in the world's newspapers than any Colonial story for years.

Of All Races

The budget for the "Know Your Empire" campaign is not yet known, but many thousands of pounds are to be spent telling the people Britain has a Colonial Empire which covers 3,000,000 square miles, is populated by 62,000,000 of all races, colours, and creeds, and produces vast quantities of food and raw material.

For only one in three people can name any Colonial-produced food or raw material. This despite the fact

Mutual Assistance

A new enterprise has been started on the outskirts of London, and Colin Wills spoke about it in a recent BBC broadcast and said that at Headstone Lane, an Essex suburb, residents on a housing estate founded by the London County Council have formed a co-operative society for mutual help.

Their aim is to supply as much as possible of their household food needs from their own bits of land. One man will grow potatoes and exchange them for someone else's plums and apples; another will raise greenhouse tomatoes and swap them for eggs. They have a mass purchase scheme for seeds, plants and rabbit and poultry food. And they exchange not only goods, but labour, While the cobbler is mending the shoes of the carpenter's family, the carpenter is building the cobbler's chicken-house. And so far, this little Utopian project on the fringe of London seems to be working very well.

that West Africa supplies the bulk of the world's cocoa and that Britain is now spending roughly £25,000,000 producing groundnuts in East Africa!

So the new "Know Your Commonwealth" campaign begins with the schools, which are to be flooded with publicity material and with simple colourful films that will tell the exciting Empire story in a way that children will understand.

The Colonial Office well knows that for years some school masters and mistresses have shunned Empire talks

Some have almost blushed at the sight of a piece of "red" on the map.
Puzzled Africans

This new campaign means that they are being invited to think again; to take a more realistic view of the future of the British Commonwealth.

Delegates to the big African conference at the end of last year complained that the average British person was completely ignorant of the African way of life and that as a result it was very difficult to hold any reasonable conversation on mutual affairs.

"Your people are very kind," one cultured African chief teld me, "But why do they still regard us as funny black men carrying comic unbrellas?"

The "Know Your Empire" movement will extend to the factories and workshops of the great industrial areas.

Mobile film units will tour the country with popular Empire shows, and employers will be asked to displayed Empire publicity material.

All Empire-builders home on leave are to be asked to volunteer to give lectures, and more than 100 have already agreed to do so. They will give down-to-earth "on the-spot" talks in schools, factories, and, if necessary, on Britain's street corners.

Approaches have also been made to the BBC to include more Empire material in the Home Programme, and the campaign leaders are seeking the help of Britain's film kings.

PARIS SEES LIFE ROSY -- OR RED

By WALTER FARR

"HOW Rosy is Life" is the latest song-hit of the young folk of Paris as they stroll along the boulervards. But the old people see little but the unhealthy rosiness of Communism.

ness of Communism.

Somehow no fresh start can be made in the struggle to stem the insidious Red disease, which this week has

claimed an important victim.

M. Andre Marie, the Minister of Justice, was a pillar of the Moderates. A few days ago he was still the hero of Buchenwald and the most trusted member of the Cabinet. Today he is out of

The Communists illegally procured a letter which suggested Marie was a protector of collaborators. They published it and he resigned.

lished it and he resigned.

Another local point for the Red poison is the Kravchenko trial.

People and shocked at Russia's all

People are shocked at Russia's allout attempt to smear one little man and one long book.

A middle-nged French woman with

A middle-aged French woman with a drawn face, who had stood for hours gazing at the Russian witnesses, said to me: "Monsieur, these men from Moscow give me the creeps."

Then there is the latest menace from the massive CGT, which is threatening another paralysing general strike.

The body politic of France will not stand much more of the Red disease. It is not healthy in itself. Political scandals are rife. The latest concern-

ed an actress, a high official, and a racketeer.

It all ended happily. The racketeer got protection from the politician, the actress got a leading part from the racketeer, and the politician got what he wanted.

This rottenness in high places weakens resistance to the Red disease. It makes France more ill than ever. It makes her consider the man who swears he is the only doctor—General de Gaulle.

But the "doctor's" bedside manner is not soothing. "If you don't drink my medicine soon I shall force it down your throat," is the sum of his latest remarks.

"Force" — the word has a dirge-like ring for Frenchmen. It means civil war.

Young Defiance

BUT along the boulevards, with spring round the corner, the young people with linked arms hum "How Rosy is Life," and they do their defiant best to make it a fact. A handkerchief popular with some

of the girls is inscribed—
Oh please do not kiss me.
Oh please do not kiss
Oh please do not
Oh please do

Oh!

The latest indoor game is simple. A girl grips a coin between her nose and upper lip—a man must take it away—with his nose and upper lip. It's a

One hotelier paints a rosy picture for the English tourist who likes his food, but he tells a tale to warn grumblers: An Englishman, he says, once complained to him that the rabbit he was eating tasted like old cat. The hotelier said he found himself covered with regret.

There was a delay before a new dish could be brought.
"Is it better this time?" inquired the

"Is it better this time?" inquired the hotelier.

"Yes—it's good this time," said the perceptive Briton.

The hotelier then explained: "Because this time it is old cat."

Creeping Back

paris vice-clubs, which were closed down by the Government three years ago, are creeping back again in the form of the clandestine night-club which keeps changing its address to avoid the police.

At the latest the proprietor says that,

as a "gesture" to British tourists, he is creating an annex in which bacon and eggs can be served "any time, day or night, in any quantity" by scantily dress dancing girls

Look in at the Grenouille (sometimes

known as the Froggery), the most fantastic restaurant in Paris. In the rosy darkness there people seem care-free.

Roger, the owner, a man with untidy hair, dressed in a pair of tattered old trousers, tattered shirt, and with no collar or jacket or waistcoat, throws his arms round the more attractive woman customers (without asking their out or non) and kisses them full on the lips.

Then he hands them a tiny metal frog. He has made a fortune. The society women of Paris fight for his kisses.

The restaurant itself is not much bigger than a large submarine. The bill of fare is chalked up on a black-board at one end of the narrow room. People sitting far away are lent field-glasses to choose their dinners.

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in Lenden can be heard in Heng Kung on the following stations:-(All times are Hong Kong Standard Time) BBC LONDON

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25.677 metres 44,31 metres . 19.61 metres 10.98 metres

CREATIVE STATESMAN Jospeh Chamberlain, a great Englishman, is the subject of a talk this week by the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, who once knew him and followed his leadership. This talk, which will be heard in the General Overseas Service on Wednesday at 7.45 p.m. is one of the BBC series 'Famous Men.'

CELEBRITY RECITAL In this week's BBC Celebrity recital in the General Overseas Service on Friday at 5.30 p.m. Jan Smeterlin will be playing Chopin studies. The famous Polish planist is a well-known champion of the modern school, but he is also one of the most brilliant interpreters of the classics. His interpretations of Chopin particularly have been widely applauded by music-lovers.

Smeterlin was not originally intended for a musical career. When he entered Vienna University to study Roman and ecclesiastical law, he was embarking-on-a-legal-career.--- Later,however, he turned to music and won a scholarship at the Vienna Meisterschule, where he devoted himself % the piano and conducting. Today he is an outstanding figure in musical circles in the capital of Europe and in the United States.

POPULAR PREACHER .

The Rev. Donald Soper, who conducts "Time for Worship" this Sunday from a BBC studio, visited Australia and Ceylon some months ago at the request of the Methodist churches. During his visit he addressed large public meetings, many of them in Town Halls, on the subject of the social application of Christianity. In every case the halls were filled to capacity and people were turned away. In Ceylon he addressed the Young Men's Buddhist Association, which is the Buddhist equivalent of the YMCA (General Overseas: Sunday, 2.15 p.m.

Sunday, March 6

General Overseas Service

9.15 'DANCING THROUGH'—played by Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra.

11.16 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA-Conducted by Lou Witeson Alfred Merlin (piano)

P.M. 12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL -Palm Court Orchestra Directed by Tom Jenkins Frederick Harvey (baritone).

2 10 THE RADIO DOCTOR. 2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP-from a London studio, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Donald O. Soper. Hymns

sung by the BBC Singers. 4.00 THE NATURALIST Domestication-Brian Vesey-FitzGerald introduces Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards and Maxwell Knight.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE-from St. Paul's Cathedral, London. 5.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 8.16 TAKE IT FROM HERE'-JOY Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Or-

chestra, conductor, Frank Cantell. 8.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.16 'SWEET SERENADE' -- Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, with Carole Carr and Steve Con-

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 'CONCERTO' Grieg's - Piano Concerte in A minor played by Lance Dossor and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Grieg's Norwegian Dances. 11.45 'CHURCHMEN IN PROFILE'-A series of biographical talks on leaders of British Church life during

the past hundred years 'Dr. Elvet

Lewis," by the Rev William Evans

Monday, March 7

(Wil Ifan) Archdruid of Wales,

Eastern Service.

way.

10.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME 'Horace'-A talk by A. P. Ryan.

A.M. General Overseas Service.

10,00 LONDON FORUM. 10.30 Joyce Grenfell and George Benson in 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC'with Nat Temple and his Orchestra. A weekly programme in the shape of a letter to a friend overseas. 12.30 BRITISH FILM MUSIC-BBC Theatre Orchestra Conductor: Walter Goehr Winifred Davey (plano). Oliver TwistBax The Red ShoesEasdale Henry VWalton 4.00 THE SMALL HOUSE AT AL-LINGTON-by Anthony Trollope.

Adapted for broadcasting by H. Oldfield Box. Episode 6. 4,30 'HAVE A GOI' (All-Children's Edition) The Quiz visits the Secondary Modern Schools of Castlelord,

Yorks. 5.00 UNTO THEIR PORTS WITH-OUT PERIL'-An account of the work of one of the oldest guilds of master mariners in the world, the Corporation of Trinity House, London Script by Martin Chisholm. Produced by Maurice Brown, with the co-operation of the Elder Brethren, pilots, officers, and men of the Trinity House Service, and the BBC London Mobile Recording

Unit. 8.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS-Tito Burns and his Quartet, from Tito Burns Group.

9.15 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH-A commentary by John Arlott on the second day's play at Port Elizabeth.

9,45 'SERENADE FOR TWO'-Dick James and Bette Roberts Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra Conductor: Frank Cantell. 10 00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOG-GED SPA'.

10.45 WELSH MAGAZINE. 11.15 Joyce Grenfell and George Benson in 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC'with Nat Temple and his Orchestra. A weekly programme in the shape of a letter to a friend overseas.

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-'PIRE'.

Tuesday, March 8

General Overseas Service

A.M. 9.30 Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford in 'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME'-Comedy thriller in eight episodes by Max Kester, 4: 'Money in the Bank'.

10.30 'OUR KIND OF MUSIC'--sung by Sam Browne and Carole Carr, with Arthur Young and Mary Mc-Leod at the planos. 10.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-

PIRE'. 11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN-BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr Erna Berger (soprano) Tom Williams (baritone) In a Mozart, Schubert, and Verdi programme.

P.M. VARIETY BANDBOX-from 12.30 the Kilburn Empire, London, with Robin Richmond, Alec Pleon, Roy Walker, Beryl Reid, Tommy Reilly, Jack Watson, Peggy Cochrane, and Frankle Howerd, Billy Ternent and his Orchestra.

1.45 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND-An eye-witness account. 2.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

WITH THE 4.00 MARCHING GUARDS—Band of the Welsh Guards Conductor: Lieutenant F. L. Statham.

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME Mozart's-Screnade No. 10 in B flat (K.361) played by the London Wind Players, conductor, Harry Blech and Benjamin Britten's A Charm of Lullabies sung by Nancy Evans (mezzo-soprano) 6.00 AMERICAN LETTER-by Alis-

tair Cooke. 8.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE' -BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins with Frederick Grinke (Canadian violinist) and Robert

Irwin (baritone). 9.15 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH-A commentary by John Arlott on the third day's play at

Port Elizabeth. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN-A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett.

Wednesday, March 9

Eastern Service.

P.M. 10.30 THE BRAINS TRUST-Resident Team: Compton Mackenzie, F. C. Hooper, and Mrs. M. A. Hamilton. Question-Master: Gilbert Harding. General Overseas Service A.M.

9.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -MARSH'. 10.00 THE STORYTELLER-'A Dangerous Gift,' written and read by Algernon Blackwood.

11:16 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'-Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack' Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions; and Stewart Mac-Pherson who knows (almost) all the answers. 1.45 BOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND

-An eye-witness account. 5.00 'CONCERTO'-A series of weekly programmes Tchalkovsky's Con-

cert Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra played by Franz Reizenstein and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Weber's - Overture, Euryanthe and Dvorak's Symphonic Variations. 7.16 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA-

Conducted by Arwel Hughes Gwilym Philips (baritone) A Welsh OvertureIdris Lewis Berwyn Vaugham Thomas

OrchestraArwel Hughes March, Miscellany Daniel Jones 7,45. GENERALLY SPEAKING !Famous. .Men Joseph Chamberlain, by the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery.

Fantasie in a minor for String

9.15 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND -THE FIFTH CRICKET TEST MATCH—A commentary by John Arlott on the fourth day's play at

Port Elizabeth. 9.46 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10,00 RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.45 BALANCE OF EUROPE-A weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, March 10

General Oversess Service

11.45 'THIRTY YEARS OF BRITISH JAZZ'-Presented by Hector Stewart.

P.M. 1.45 SOUTH AFRICA V ENGLAND -An eye-witness account. 4.00 IN BRITAIN NOW-A National . Magazine. -

4.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'. 6.00 BCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE -Enting to what purpose? The

Keep this page for use during the week.

second of two talks by A. L. Bach-8 15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Backhaus

(plano) Sonata in B minorLiszt 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL-

YORKSHIRE SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA-Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles Symphony No. 38 in D (The Prague)Mozart Rhapsody: A Shropshire Lad Butterworth

Introduction and AllegroBliss 11.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'.

Friday, March 11

Eastern Borvice.

10.30 THE STORYTELLER-'A Dangerous Gift,' writen and read by Algernon Blackwood. A.M.

General Overseas Service 10.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH' 11.15 NORTHERN ORCHESTRA-Conductor: Charles Groves Laurance Turner (violin) Serenade to Music Vaughan Williams

Violin ConcertoMoeran 2,15 'MUSIC FOR DANOING' Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra .

4.00 'ROYAL AND ANCIENT' 'World Parliament of Golf'-Written by S. L. M'Kinlay. 430 STRADIVARI! ORCHESTRA-

Directed by Michael Spivakowsky. 5.15 STAR VARIETY-Leslie Hutchinson ('Hutch') and Viera. 5.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Jan Smelterlin (plano)

Studies from Op. 10Chopin 6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS-A talk by James Langham on H. E. Bates's novels and short stories, illustrated by readings. 7,30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

GRAMME Uncle Remus and his Author-December 9, 1948, was the centenary of the birth of Joel Chandler Harris, American journalist and author of the 'Uncle Remus' stories. Daniel George gives an appreciation of the man and his

8.45 WORK AND WORSHIP-A programme for workers in the Mission Field, including news items by the Rev. Allen Birtwhistle and a devotional service conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorneycroft.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 Roberto Inglez and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX' 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

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How To Keep Your Hair On

Probably more misconceptions are in general circulation about hair, than about any other part of the body. Here are some hard facts about your hair, produced by two leading scientists:

Wearing a hat does not cause baldness. On the contrary, going without a hat, exposing your hair to excessive sun and rain, is damaging to it.

Cutting your hair makes no difference to its growth. But because short hair makes it easier to keep the scalp in a hygienic condition, men who have a weekly hair-cut and wash keep their hair longer than others.

Shaving does not cause the hair on the face, or anywhere else, to grow more profusely, or stronger, or coarser; this applies to women as well as men.

Hair grows about half an inch a month. It is very elastic, and will stretch to one-sixth of its length. It is strong. A normal hair will support a weight of a quarter of a pound.

Fair-headed people have twice as many hairs on their head is red-heads. Brunettes come in between.

Men's beards are coarsest and most profuse at the age of 25.

Hair has no nerves, blood vessels, or canals. This is an important point. This being the case, hair cannot "bleed" when cut.

Singeing is extremely damaging to the hair; the hair shaft dries beyoud the singed end, causing splitting and breakage. Hair after singeing takes about three months to recover.

no hair is absolutely black, not even a Negro's.

After four or five years old hair is renewed. Each successive growth is slightly finer than its predecessor. That is why old people's hair is fine and silky.

Most vital thing about hair is that __no_hair_can_grow_properly_without a good blood supply; any condition affecting the blood—health, nerves, etc. —also affects the hair.

Hair grows faster in hot weather because the blood is moving closer to the surface to cool itself, thus supplying more to the hair roots.

Baldness itself is not hereditary, but the health conditions which cause it may be.

Despite all stories to the contrary, hair cannot turn white in a night.

There is no known drug which will promote the growth of hair. Hair lotions merely provide the means to keep the scalp itself clean and healthy.

Strenuous brushing of the hair is not good, particularly if the hair is in a condition where it is splitting or breaking. Brushing should be carried out with a soft brush, merely for the purpose of smoothing the hair into position.

The best tonic for the hair is—GOOD HEALTH.

—JOHN BINGHAM

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Mew Books

One Rake's Progress By Peter Quennell

The Land Of No

Income Tax

By WALTER

Four ruiness is a sizeable sum particularly when it is asked for a quartet of modest—blue-clad volumes which, although adequately bound and prin. I, could scarcely be described as a masterpiece of modern book-making.

But it is not an excessive price, at least in my opinion, for the extraordinary privilege of meeting Mr. William Eckey-with his laced hat over his car, his watch stolen and his pocket picked, one silver spur torn off during a scuffle in a thieves' kitchen; Hickey, rake, adventurer and nabob: Hickey, the repentant bad penny perpetually turning up again on his father's London doorstep: Hickey, the author, who since his autobiography began to appear in 1913 has taken his place among the most fascinating memoir-writers of his own or any other period.

Incidentally, no reader who is concerned with the history of the rise and fail of British power in India should neglect the side-lights he throws on British administration in the time of Clive and Warren Hastings when, long before the arrival of the sober living, incorruptible Indian Civil Servant, soldiers of fortune, rich speculators, and extravagant younger sons enjoyed a golden hoyday.

These sidelights he throws in spite of himself; for Hickey was by disposition neither a reformer nor a moralist, but the scapegrace offspring of a rich and worthy family who at a very early age had cut through parental apron-strings and had plunged head over heels into the joys of London low life.

He loved wine, beautiful women, cricket, and tennis, and rowing on the Thumes, exquisite food, and fine clothes—the last with so immoderate a passion that he once brought home with him from Bengal no fewer than twenty scarlet, gold-laced coats.

On the island where they pay no

income-tax the scarlet poinsettia

bushes are blooming. The intimate

white beaches are crowded with

swimmers and sun-bathers. The sea

temperature is 73 degrees. Here it is

And the sun is earning the islanders

more than six million dollars every

year. On the maps they call the is-

It is Britain's oldest self-governing

colony—smaller than the Isle of Wight.

but more crowded in summer than

Hampstead Health on a Bank Holiday.

ready for its biggest-ever tourist sea-

son, and for the thousands of dollars

it will contribute in 1949 to the Em-

And just now Bermuda is getting

June in January.

land Bermuda.

He was brave and dissipated; he was also dishonest, and on several occasions appropriated large sums of money belonging to his father, who, because he too had been a rake in his youth, after groaning and protesting, generally forgave his son but, when his behaviour grew utterly intolerable, would ship him to the Far East.

Such were his early years; and, though the Memoirs of William Hickey (which start with his birth in 1749, and cover a period of almost half a century) remain remarkably readable so long as the writer, then an elderly man living at Beaconsfield, continued to compile his record, the earlier sections of the autobiography are much the best and liveliest. They glitter with animation and glow with brilliant colours.

For a young man who had money to burn, and sufficient vitality to sit up all night drinking, and spend the next playing cricket or tennis in the pleasant fields near Battersea, London, in the reign of Georgo III, must have been a Paradiso—a somewhat Mahommedan Paradise, one must admit, especially round Covent Garden, where Hickey, an indefatigable lover, was entertained by a lenthy succession of dazzling female favourites

As a self-portait, it is true, Hickey's memoirs do not compare with the works of Pepys and Boswell. He had none of their gift of looking deep beneath the surface: he took comparatively little interest in the mysteries of human character; but his description of the surface of life, as he knew it, has rarely been improved on.

The price of the present reprint may put it beyond the reach of hard-up modern readers. But this unconventional English classic (which, in addition to its historical importance, has the gusto and excitement of half a dozen cloak-and-sword romances) should certainly be acquired by every well-run public library.

Introducing The Radar Doctor

Radar is coming to your bedside. Doctors may soon be able to diagnose and prevent disease with a revolutionary machine now being developed.

Experiments are being carried out by a group of medical men, physicists, radar and electronic experts, who have formed the Psycho-somatic Association, with the object of developing this new technique.

Their work is based on the fact that all living tissue—plant, animal or human—has an electro-magnetic field, continually radiating electric waves.

It has now been discovered that these fields vary in sickness and health, and can, in fact, be altered by the thoughts of individuals.

Quick Diagnosis

By tuning in to these waves with a specially built machine designed on a principle similar to that of the wartime radar detector, it may be possible to discover within a few seconds whether a person is physically or mentally sick.

In his tiny Kensington, London, office, the chairman of the group, a doctor of physics, told me: "We started to build a detector using a television cathode tube. This failed, and we had to continue experimenting with other . methods.

"Pure rock crystal is the most sensitive medium for picking up these waves, but we had to test many varieties before we found the right one.
"Eventually, after months of hard work; we succeeded in selecting the waves and amplifying them 11,000,000

"The waves are so tiny that without this tremendous amplification they would not have been visible on the screen of the oscilloscope.

Had To Sell Car

"Although our experiments are as yet in their early stages, the possibilities are terrific. We may be able to tune in to any wave from any living tissue. "The detector could act as a second opinion for a doctor in diagnosing almost all known diseases. It could be put to all manner of medical, scienti-

fic and commercial uses."

One of the doctors concerned in the experiments has had to sell his car to buy equipment for the detector.

He told me: "These experiments are

in the nature of a mission. We have received no financial support from any of the authorities, and have paid all expenses out of our own pockets."

Geoffrey Winnington

B.B.C. Highlights

(Continued from Page 14)

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS—A survey by Gerald Barry.

Saturday, March 12

General Overseas Service

A.M. 9.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'

P.M.
12.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.
3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
4.30 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'
5.00 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'
6.30 'MASTERS OF DESIGN' 'Boot-

hoven'—An illustrated talk by.
James Gibb.
9.15 THE MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA—

Conducted by Lou Whiteson. James
Moody (piano)...
10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 SATURDAY- SPORT—including commentaries on Rugby Union—Wales v. Ireland, at Swanses; commentators, Rex Alston and G: V. Wynne Jones; Association Football: Wolverhampton Wanderers v. New-Castle United.

Catching The Dollars

Next month for the first time since the outbreak of war the Furness Withy's Queen of Bermuda will make the trip to Bermuda crowded with 700 dollar-paying American tourists.

With the Island only 35 hours away by sea from America the "Queen" will make 48 trips this year, earning an expected total of four million dollars. To catch the dollar market—95 per

cent. of Bermuda's tourists are American—Billy Butlin, has bought the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, Bermuda. It will be opened in time for the arrival of the "Queen."

Bermuda lives on its tourists, and more than 40,000 holiday-makers this year will visit an island which is only 10 square miles in area and stretches like a crescent moon through the bluest seas in the world.

HAYES

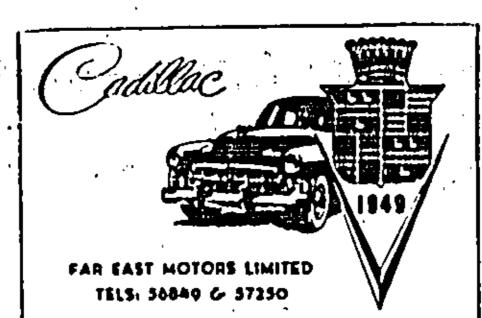
Its customs take some getting used to. The island speed limit is 20 m.p.h. and you can get three months' imprisonment for breaking it. A few years ago there were no cars. Now there are 350 taxls slone and nearly 3,000 autocycles—these all British.

Britain's Shop Window

To Britain Bermuda's greatest asset is that it is an incomparable shop window for our goods. English woollens, English clothes are on display in all shops and a new and vast American tourist public every year is introduced to British craftsmanship.

Among the permanent Bermudian population of 35,000 there are many are British -by birth, or adoption. Arthur Woodman, one of the best-known hoteliers on the island, came from Southampton. The Mid-Ocean golf club's professional is Archie Compston. The BBC's Gerry Wilmot is in charge of the Bermudian Broadcasting Company.

English tourists, too, make Bermuda'n holiday spot. BSAA. Tudors are bringing hundreds of Britons in every year.



The Lane Norcott University (or Smiles' Self-help)

When other men, junior to yourself, are constantly being promoted to highly paid positions of trust, are YOU the one who is always overlooked? If so, there must be a reason. Maybe you don't talk proper,

For Instance, do you say "Was you?" when what you actually mean is "Am I not?" or "I and my girl" when more sophisticated people than yourself would say "I and any girl"?

Or maybe you are unable to master the correct use of "which" and "that" and "what."

All too frequently do we hear an otherwise cultured person say some such sentence as this: "Which horse did that lady which we met last night. in that dump that you took me to advise us that we should back and with what?"

Clearly the final "what" is redundant, and the speaker should either drastically rephrase the sentence or, better still, change the subject.

Par example (for example), he might say "Pardon?" or, if that seems to effeminate, then simply "What say?" or even "For why?"

(NEXT WEEK: How To Tell Pictures From Statutes: by a Barrister Who Loves Beautiful Things.)

Love conquers all

A photograph of ourself, taken many years ago in the Cromwell-road by the celebrated painter Landseer, which appeared on (or, more pedantically, in) this page last December, has induced a reader in Australia, of all places, to write to us, asking if we belong to the white races and what is our view of cuthanasia.

Fortunately—that is, fortunately for us—our view of euthanasia can be stated very briefly. We think it is a charming name for a girl. So is Ammonia, Polygamy, Dementia, and—for.

a female bureaucrat—Margarine. In conclusion may we take this opportunity to appeal to readers NOT to send us parcels of margarine to taste.

Science Marches—On!

"Medical opinion now considers that newly born babies should be with their mothers."-A Doctor lifts the veil. Our own Medical Correspondent, Caliban, who is admitted by Reuters to be the shrewdest child psychologist in

Fleet-street, writes: There is much to be said in favour of that novel theory. Many fearless thinkers in the medical world now believe that the newly born child, being closely related to its mother, must

have some affinity with her. Furthermore, strange as it may seem to the layman, the converse is also thought to be highly probable by many well-informed experts who have seriously considered the matter—that the mother, being closely related to her newly born child, must have some affinity with it, although she may not

be feeling very well at the time. It has also been observed (adds Callban) that newly born babies, finding themselves helpless and hungry in a cold world populated with innumerable peering faces, the majority of which look as if they have fallen off a cathedral, are apt to feel rafer with the face they know than the face they don't-a fact which anyone can prove for himself by just looking at a baby and giving it convulsions.

In conclusion (yawns Caliban, taking a great heartening swig at his medicine and feeling all the better for it) it is as clear today as ever it was that newly born bables should be with their mothers. What is more that goes for most scientists too.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1949.

Quer to 7/02

- The first ship from Communist North China arrived in Hong Kong during the week. Name, and nationality?
- Winston Churchill this week had the unusual experience (for hlm) of being heckled by a crowd. Where was was it and what was Winston doing there?
- 3. What South China river port has been thrown open to foreign ship-
- 4. Another of Stalin's airmen has deserted. Where did this happen? 5. A Chinese cruiser the Chungking, has described to the Reds. What

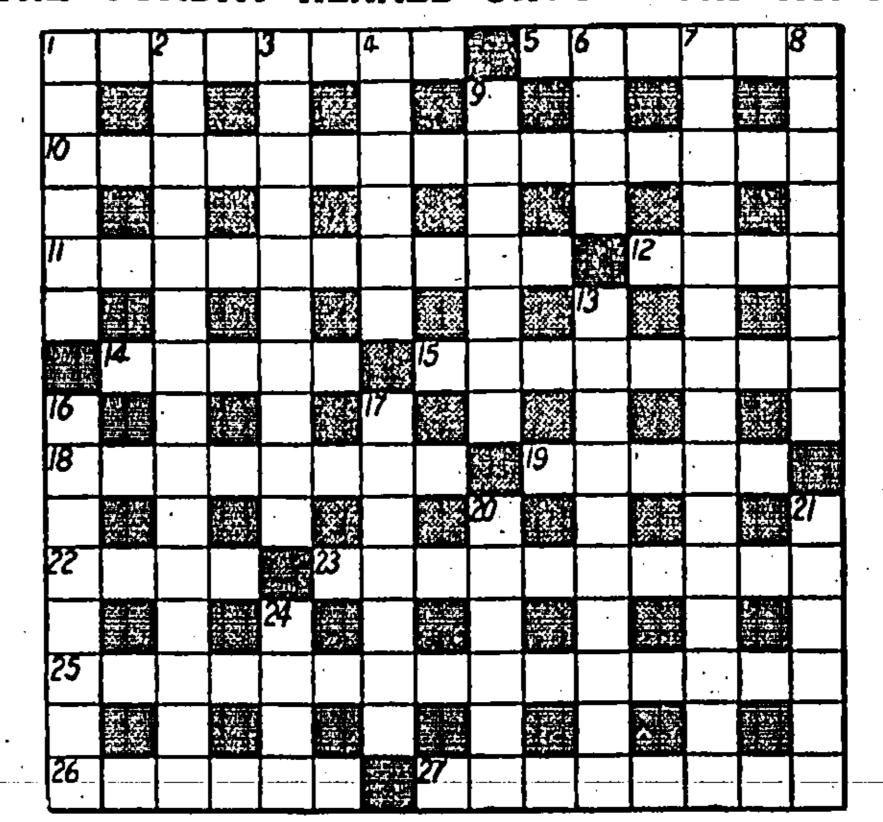
was she formerly?

6. And now for a sports question. What visiting Rugby team defeated the Hong Kong XV last week? (Answers on Page 4)

- Who was it who spoke three thousand proverbs and whose songs were a thousand and five? 2. The air bites shrowdly; it is very
- cold, said one character in a Shakespeare play, and was answered-It is a nipping and an eager air. Who were the characters and what play was it? What are hall marks?
- The Cinque Ports, as their name implies, were originally five in number. Today there are seven. Which are they?
- 5. The Cinque Ports have a Lord Warden — an honorary position. Who is the present Lord Warden? 6. You have all heard of the Federation of British Industries. This employers' association was former-

ly two separate bodies. What were (Answers on Page 2)

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Across

- For him it is nothing to succeed. 5 Its opening words are a play by
- G.B.S. (6) 16 A shabby preference for old clothes? (3, 5, 3, 4)
- 11 It is, of course, without form when
- 12 This crop is very short. (4) 14 It ends, maybe, with some hounce.
- 15 A 12 pair is here poisonous. (8) 18 Were they formerly quite enough?
- 19 Mendelssohn was first, (5) 22 14 out twice. (4) Not the walter in the dining car
- 25 He is not paid to excel. (7,8)
- 26 Disturbance resulting from a
- sweep. (42) 27 For him, perhaps, pride goes before n fall, (8)

Down

- Sat and dance about; it's all up, 2 Completely like an outsized hat.
- This used to take records, (10) Arrange again where to go. (6)

4, 4, 3, 4)

recenty. (11, 4)

- 6. What a bore it might be. (4) 7 Current expense account passed
- 8 Add green when mad. (8) Since newts get about. (7)
- 13 Let down the members; they are of standing value. (5, 5) 16 Late employee, who takes French
- form in law., (4,4) They might bring a meal to a rot-
- ten end. (7) 20 Ho is an artist, and other things
- to her. (6) His or her work may be decreas-
- 24 One end to a survey of mankind.

OUTPOST" "SCIENCE

The Manchester Guardian this week. reviews "Science Outpost" by Dr. Joseph Needham who worked during part of the war as Science Llaison Officer at the British Embassy at Chungking.

The Manchester Guardian writes, "He and his wife, who is also a scientist, have now produced a singular and important book. 'Science Outpost' is a scrap book of reports by his office the New 1 mine of out of the war information

Zealander Rewi Ally, letters and dlaries of both authors, translations, papers on Chinese science reprinted from 'Nature' and even a speech on scientific method by Chiang Kai-shek. "It contains something for almost everybody who is interested in China in any aspect. There is an inventory of all that Chinese scientists were

doing during the war. A student in

two or three hundred years' time,

lighting on this book, would find it a

An early overcall at a low level is a paying proposition, while a late overcall at a high level (three or more) is a losing one. The low level overcall is fairly safe and has an inhibitive effect (mostly in shutting out adverse No-trump contracts) while the high-level overcall invites disastrous penalties. Here is an example of an inhibitive overcall, at the rather risky level of two on a weak hand. West's.

> SQ HKx DQJ108x C 10 8 x x x

S 8 x x 1 D x x C K J

CQxx SAK 109 x HAXX D9x CA9x

East, the dealer, passed at the score game all and South bid One Spade. Should West now risk on overcall of Two Hearts on his weak hand? His partner had already passed. He could not, therefore, count on the expectancy of two tricks from him. Actually, West did bid Two Hearts in some cases and shut out an eventual game contract in No-trumps as neither opponent had a double guard in Hearts, South bld Two Spades and just made this contract.

The play in a contract of three Notrumps at two tables was routine after the first round of Hearts had been passed. If West does not make a bid, then normal bidding proceeds: South, One Spade: North. Two Diamonds: South, Two Spades; North, Two No-trumps; South, Three No-trumps. Nine tricks were made in this contract.

The level of one is a safe level foran overcall on such a weak hand as West's but the level of two is too risky for a bid on such a hand Neverthelesss, inhibitive overcalls on weak hands with a strong distribution have their value, and many players find them a paying proposition,

Christian Universities

The Rev. B.E. Slater, who recently returned to Britain from a tour of China, last week appealed to a London audience to contribute more than ever to the support of the great Christian universities in China.

Mr. Slater reminded the audience that the 14 great Christian universities of China were ploneers of higher education in China; that they have a record of which they are rightly proud; that they have trained a very large number of great and influential leaders in all walks of life and that their curricula cover much the same subjects as are dealt with by British universities.

about China in its Kuomintang period." Describing Dr. Joseph Needham' as both a "scientist and humanist", the Manchester Guardian concludes its review of the book by saying, "A scientist of three centuries ago, Bernier produced a travel book which has been ever since one of the main source . of books on the Moghul Empire in India. Dr. Needham should emulate him further and continuo

RED THREAT TO U.S. BACK DOOR

In one paralysing blow, the Soviet, from its existing interlocked system of North-East Siberian air bases, could easily seize and occupy the three key U.S. Alaskan air bases in one

That is the considered opinion of anxious American Air Force strategists in Tokyo, who have for three years been pleeing together reports by Japanese prisoners-ofwar repatriated from slave labour In Siberia.

Patiently, checked and counterchecked, ** there - fragmentary ports have been assembled and added to the mass of other routine Army intelligence, to give a blurred but atarming pieture of what is happening behind the Siberian "Gron Curtain,

Prom Southern or serm, through those vital mountains to the Afrette Ocean, two of our special corres-Russia is making Siberia a throbbing arsenal of industrial development and militury neight,

Full Speed Ahead

The grim, gigantic task of building uitfields, rouds and factories on ground frozen 20 feet deep was began 12 years ago, hat was delayed by the wire. Now, however, the task is being pressed

By RICHARD HUGHES

Siberia. In each of the three regions the main show of Soviet might is in the planes and airborne divisions held there, In the 1,000-mile Bering Stratt to Lena, River zone there are be-

What is behind Stalin's military moves in Siberia? What are the strength and possible objectives of the Russian forces on the roof of the world?

pondents. . .

lieved to be some 800 war planes and three army divisions, two of them airborne. In the atomic experimental region there are some 2,000 planes and ten divisions.

Worst Danger

turn Siberia into an Arctic war

specially constructed clearance case even in the wors weather, . dog every few hundred miles of the three zones. Spaced between these airfields are whitepainted, camouflaged buildings turning out hombers and fighters at the rate of 200

In North Siberla at least four modate the Soviet copy of the Also based at these airfields are the new hush-hush Soviet superbombers, reported to have a range exceeding 6,000 miles.

Submarine and air bases, key ndustrial. communication questions milltary centres, the glant understeppes, and over glaciers and reached us last night from ground airfield at Iman-everywhere observers agree that, on the evitence available, the Soviet war

machine is speeding up. If there were any doubt of this they would point to the sudden jump of three or four millions in the population of the Siberian wastes.-the population needed to vices see the root of our present maintain the grim arsenal.

ing of the Red friumphs in North China and Manchuria. Only too The military strength which mendous task of supplying and under's qualities, which won him to its conclusion with characteris- | worses the Americans most, how- feeding machines and men in the respect at the Admiralty, are not



The Narrow Divide

While Russia pours millions of workers into her munition and carreraft works in Stherin, the U.S. looks apprehensively at her "back door" entrance, Alaska, separated from the U.S.S.R. only by the narrow Bering Strait.

disregard for human suffering. main concentrations of military planes and 20 divisions, five of strength in Silieria:

(1)" From the extreme tip of the Chukotsky Peninsula, which juts into the Bering Strait, across 1.000 miles to the Lena River in Central Siberia.

(2) In North Mancharia, an area which uncludes the atomproof underground airfield.

(3) In North Mongolia, at Lake Baikal, where experts believe Russia is engaged on atomic projects. Even with these known war con- and air force leaders show no perty in Siberia have now no fear centrations, however, it is difficult algas of letting up in their bld to of being disturbed.

where the Russians are reported now available to the Soviet. It appears that there are three to have based more than 2,500

them airborngeren and an arrange

armies which could be used chow. against General MacArthur's four divisions in Japan and Major-General Twining's mere handful of troops in Alaska.

Meanwhile, Russian technicians, paralysed scientists, industrialists, and army The Soviet militare and air ex-

tle Russian tenacity, and complete [centred on the atom-proof airfield, the rich resources of Manchuria,

whelming group of Boylet Chungking, at Sian and at Lan-

Siberian arsenal, are now

That Door Is Wide Open

Alarm would be a mild word to ! describe he feelings of America's Service chiefs over the dismal

state of Alaska's defences. This virtually unguarded back door to America, separated by only a few miles of sea from the mush- has not been warned. A short rooming installations of Asiatic time ago I listened to Mr. Burtlett, Russia, is considered an invitation | the delegate from Aluska, telling to another Pearl Harbour disaster. | Congress:

An area twelve times the size of England, and with more than 30,000 miles of constline, is currently defended by fewer than 25,000 men, many of them cooks and clerks.

At the new air base near Fairbanks, which can take America's. biggest bombers, the Alaskan commander, Major-General Twining, has had to assign ever typists to defence posts in case of emer-

"Alaska and the Alcuttans," said Twining recently, "must be retained as a forward bastion. Loss of this Arctic frontier would loave a critical gap in our national dofonces."

Ho regards Alaska as primarily a base for long-range heavy bombing, yet airstrips bullt at anormous cost during the war lie unmanned and wide open to cap-

ture from the alr. An observer just back from Kodiak, in the middle of the curv-ing barricade of the Aleutian Islands, gave me this picture of its

dalences: At Camp Greeles there are 150 soldiers; at the navy base, 300 fighting men; air strength, nine old patrol bombers and no fighters;

only eighty of 300 motor vehicles are in running order. Officers there estimate that 500

well-equipped paratroopers, supported by bombers and landings from submarines, could mop up the place in an hour. They say 10,000 air invaders could capture every defence base on the Alaskan mainland in bne day,

Once in possession of the airfields, an enemy could start crippling America's industrial might by bombing.

From Fairbanks to Seattle. home of the great Booing aircraft works, is only 1,500 miles: Handford, atomic energy plant, in -2,000, miles; to Chicago, 2,700 miles and to New York, 8,255

By CLIFFORD HULME

America cannot plead that she

"We are doing just enough to complete.

SAYS:

in any numbers he chooses."

YOUR COMPLEXION

So sofe ... so smooth ... a light

veil of glamour that clings ...

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i make Alaska a more tempting prize. Properly defended, it could be an almost impregnable bulwark gular Forces, from which trainagainst attack from Asia and the ing cadres must be drawn, condi-But there is almost nothing to keep

springboard for a major offensive, tion the numbers and character an enemy from entering Alaska torial Forces also, At the present rate, the pro- Royal Air Force serving abroadgramme sought by the defence de- notably the BAOR-are glad partments will take ten years to enough to have National Servicemen to maintain their strengths,

> FACE POWDER. ... OTHER AIDS TO BEAUTY.



The Hong Kong Agents for Three Flowers are

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PRIORITIES FOR DEFENCE

ing appeals which the Prime darity.

But more than oratory will be latest known figures are: needed to restore the efficiency and strength of our Fighting Forces, without which peace will remain precarious, our diplomacy feeble, and Western Union and an Atlantic Pact alike short of the unchallengeable power they need for auccess. The fighting spirit of officers

and men in all three Services is Mr. Henderson, Secretary of frustration in certain non-opera-

The causes lie in vacillating different branches of the Army and the Air Force, and in the seeping-down of the disquiet felt in the higher ranks, as to our ability to defend ourselves instantly and hit back decisively if war came in the near future.

Not Equal To Task

Most senior officers of the Sertroubles in the working of the Finally comes the sombre warn- Ministry of Defence. The staff of this new department has not yet shaken down to a genuine interclearly onn it be seen that the tre- Service solidarity, and Mr. Alex-

He is amiable and impressionable, but what is needed now is a Minister made of sterner stuff -one who can impose coordination on the fighting Services and compel attention in the Cabinet. The substitution of a more powerful personality would have a vital effect on morale.

Unfortunately, the Chiefs of Staff themselves have language agree on many points of principle in post-war defence policy.' The wide differences, of outlook on such matters as the future of the battleship and carrier, or on conscription, emphasise the import ance of the appointment of a small committee of experts from the three Services, with a qualifled non-Service chairman, to try. to reconcile them objectively. 3

Each Service's Role

the three Services, and their res- | the majority of officers with equal | uncertain call-up of National pective establishments, in ships, responsibility stop at £1,200, and Servicemen. Careers of apprenplanes, weapons and manpower, are then forced to retire.

Our presesnt scheme was shaped at the end of hostilities, largely on the assumption that war is the extraordinary anoma- in all classes, and young men was unlikely for at least 10 years. ly that the chairmen of public may run to seed in idleness or The Red Chinese triumphs have Instead of being reconstructed to corporations, and ex-trade-union dead-end jobs before going into finally succeeded in cutting of the meet "cold war" conditions, it has leaders, are earning twice as the Army, which they then enter Allied line of Superfortress air- been patched and repatched with much as the Chiefs of Staff. The without enthusiasm. There is clearly an over fields at Chengtu, North-West of each fresh crisis in foreign affairs. Services must be made a profes-

Army, a lack of security of post- sions. These vital air bridgeheads, ing which has caused much disonce available for Allied long- content among regimental officers, range bombing operations over the some of whom have had as many as six postings since 1945.

Backbone Of The System -

Regulars are the backbone of the defence system; not only can they alone perform certain vital tasks, like distant operations and garrisoning overseas, but the GOVERNMENT of the National Service and Terri-

Though units of the Army and

Mr. Churchill has broadcast a larger Regular content would reentive to recruiting as increased in the series of rescruit- bring greater efficiency and soli- pay. The normal annual out-go

Minister introduced last month. The Regular Forces are alarming- region of 50,000.

Regulara ... 115,600 174,000 105,700 17,300 231,400 107,300 Auxillary & Terris

torial Forces 10,300 68,900 19,700 To bring the Regulars up to and schoolmasters who are guld-State for Air, recently referred to be accelerated, but serving men

Better Pay And Conditions

conditions of service on a bold dental and hospital services and scale. If every soldier is to be a of food subsidies, can be presentpotential sergeant, as he must be ed in a single afternoon, it does if the Army is to be capable of not lie in the mouth of the Govswift expansion, his potential re-ternment to say we cannot afford ward must be that of the top adequate pay for the Defence

By Our Military Correspondent

eraftsman in the factory and not of the average, as it is computed at present (without regard overtime).

He is entitled to compensation for the fact that most of his service will be abroad. The new scales announced in the last White Paper in November are derisory. Roughly, pay increases of about 25 per cent, will be required to is centred on crashes, and that persuade existing Other Ranks to extend their contracts, and of at least one-third to accelerate the

rate of recruiting. whereas other professional men The first task is to produce at that age have incomes of £1,- only to the Forces, but to the agreement on the role of each of 000, which may rise to £3,000, whole nation, by the delayed and

squadron leaders, and there for life is rendered more difficult The consequent changes have sion comparable in rewards and the principle of conscription were produced, particularly in the opportunities with other profes-

Permanent **Employment**

from the three Services is in the

pitals. Such a scheme would be

particularly attractive to parents

Let us hope that, with his uni- ly under-manned, and to build Allowing for a large proportion que status and powers, he will them up is a need of the highest of these wishing to follow their succeed where others have failed. national priority this spring. The lown careers—in family businesses for instance—it seems practical to

reserve for ex-Servicemen most Navy Army Air Force entries to the Post Office, the lishment .. 144,170 200,000 not fixed police forces and the Civil Defence services, and many jobs in Government departments, the railways, the nationalised industries and even schools and hos-

not all that it might be. When Establishment is the first task, ing boys into careers and looking Not only must Regular recruiting for reasonable long-term security. Where will the money-£50,morate in the Royal Air must be encouraged to extend 000,000 at the most-be found to Force he was thinking of the dis- their enlistments. This applies provide the necessary increases of content caused by boredom and particularly to the skilled non- pay and allowances? A certain commissioned officers and the amount can be found from tradesmen so important in the economies by the Services them-Air Force. The entry of appren- selves, through the closing down tices to establishments such as of unessential establishments and policy, in a lack of balance among Halton (which used to be the through savings on overlapping backbone of the old RAF) must services between the Navy, Army and Alr. Force.

But the major part must be an extra charge on the Budget, Here again, it is a question of priorities. When supplementary estimates for £110 millions, through a All this calls for better pay and | mere miscalculation of the cost of

> If, through weakness in defence, we were involved in another war, our standard of living, including social services, would be forced down for below its present level. To pay for defence, something of less priority must be cut

Window Disploys

Once the basic conditions for success in gecruiting are established, the Services should organise better window displays for the public. The recent cruises have brought healthy publicity to thie Navy, to the envy of the sister Services. By comparison, much of the Royal Air Force publicity

of the Army on courts, martial. When a proper flow of Regular recruits and re-engagements has been achieved, attention must be The curve of officers' pay is too turned to National Service and to flat. Until he is about 30 the the Territorial Army, though of officer is well paid by compari- course all three portions of the son with other professions; but Services are integrally connected. Great damage is being done, not

tices or those going on to univer-Waiters today earn more than sities are interrupted, planning

abandoned, particularly after it has been accepted by a Labour Government. Selective Service may well be the answer: American experience shows that it is likely to help voluntary recruitment considerably both for the A system whereby a man of Regular Army and for the Terrigood conduct would be guaran- torial Forces, which in existing teed permanent State employment circumstances are also essential to if he volunteered for the Defence our defensive plan, particularly Forces would be as great an in- for protection against air attack.

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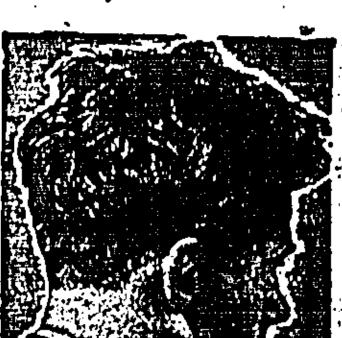
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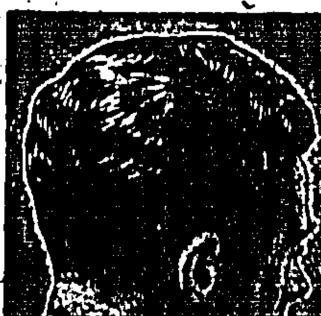
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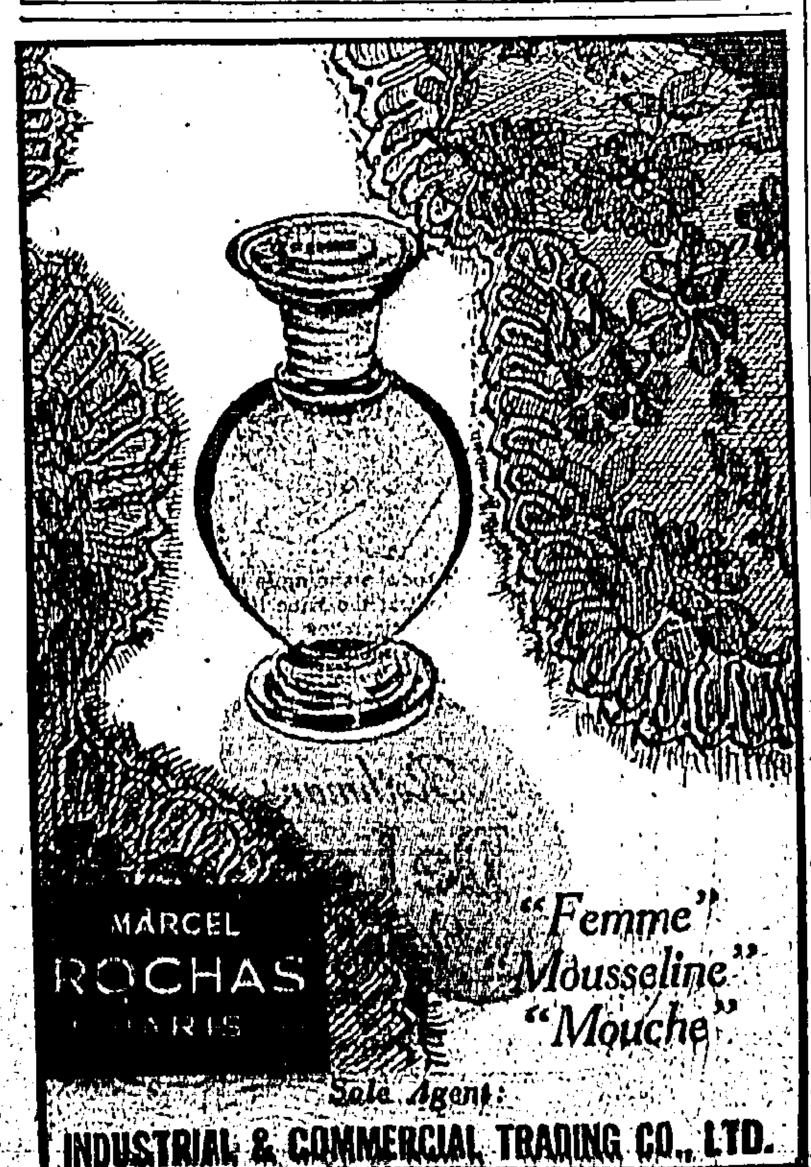
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

JACKET-DRESS SPRING OUTFITS

By Melita Spraggs

Dress and short jacket ensembles form the basis of the Brenner Sports collection for next spring.

The working of striped material and the use of correlated fabrics is seen to advantage in longish jackets worn over tailored dresses.

short and cuffed, necklines have collared boat necks, narrow shawl collars, high fly-away collars, everywhere perked up with touches of sparkling white pique.

conts and slim skirts, and the looks as though it were being covered buttons, in demand on orsted. export models for the United Navy blue dresses would seem

Pleated Backs

full and swinging to slockly fit- dresses are bronze, metallic clover ting, although some coats combine with a flash of lightning blue. both deep pleated backs.

worsted tweeds, doeskin flannel, Other trimmings include braid, fine gabardines, barathen, jersey white beaded collars and cuffs, gilt plain and check -plain flannel or headed eyelets. and novelty suitings seen for the | Skirts on day dresses are fairly first time on the home market. "Grays in all shades promise to burgeon out into unpressed plents, be popular for the spring, with flares, or frills. Hems are often navy, soft browns and tans fol- stitched many times to give them lowing closely. With these shades a stiff swing. go trimmings of yellow, misty | For the more formal decolette

blue, or dusky pink, ner Sports shows a jumper suit | collections are in the shops round in navy jersey with a hood lined about February.

Pleats make for excitement and variety in the skirts of new spring dresses. There are groups of sunray pleats, sunray pleats, sunray pleats inside deep inverted oblique buttoning from the shawl collar. Knife pleats all round collars to the waist, they the fast except for a panel at the back, long inverted pleats to give elegance, box pleats, unpressed pleats at the sides or in back panels.

Dress sleeves are generally incket outlined in light gray.

Little Black Dress

The little black dress which has been worn for so many informal For the suits, simple classic occasions by the British women in lines have returned, with tallored the past sartorially lean years

to be taking the place of the everpopular black. Brenner Sports do these in fine wools, in crepes, silk jersey, and novelty taffetak. Full-length coats vary from Other colours used for afternoon Where bead or sequin embroidery Spring fabrics include coloured is used it is jet or topaz and bronze.

slim to the knees, then they

party or dinner dresses atoles. Head coverings which on most capes and boleros have returned. occasions are worn as cowls re- There ought to be varied choice turn in some spring models, Bren- on the home market when these

BEAUTY AT YOUR FEET

By CLAUDIA

If you were doing a beauty quiz and one of the questions was, "What puts lines on the face quicker than anything else?" the winning answer might very well be "Tight shoos".

Fortunately, tiny feet are not quite so much admired these days and no misguided female in her pursuit of beauty, need feel any necessity to cram a size six foot into a size five shoe. It's all a matter of proportion. We just don't expect a girl 5ft. 6in. tall to have a size three foot. She would probably look topheavy if she did.

ing feet and wrinkles. Un- tissue is exercised away. feet are enough to cause a These are the exercises on which similar self-interest enters.

feet have a great deal to do, and six times to the right, six times more dependent on the friendship you can't feel fit if your feet don't. to the left, keeping the leg quite of marriage. and you want your legs and feet other leg. Increase the number of You can take the initiative in 3 egg polks, 4 egg whites, 1 oz. to look their very best for the rotations each day until you are this. Instead of arguing and dis-butter 1 oz. flour, 1 gill milk, 1 season of shorts and swim suits. doing 20 each way with each foot, agreeing try to be interested in tablespoon sugar, I teaspoon Stimulate Circulation

Kong foot" are likely to start.

you can strengthen it by rubbing benefits the whole, body but csin a little methylated spirit or pecially the legs and ankles is simwhite indine. Massage two or ple skipping. Ten minutes on the, three times a week with a little verandah with a skipping rope is rich cream or olive oil, stroking a daily tonic. Raise each knee

not be endured if you really make the loveliest legs and feet will look up your mind to persevere in im- like the Ukly Sister's if you six proving them. Quite often an badly. Don't ever be seen sitting muself nagging) her. She oras- over sleadily boiling water for 3/4 otherwise levely figure is marred with your knees together and your by fat logs. If this is your trouble, feet splayed out; or, altomatively, you can take a course of special with your feet together and your treatment and massage which will know apart, as if you were bow hypocrite were I to condemn con- come out quite clean. Serve at f break down the fatty cells. ... legged. Sitting pretty in longer contration to the exclusion of onco on hot plates. course and consists in vigorous ex-1 and immagulate shees.

Slandarising Exercises frown . . . and invariably do. to concentrate 1. Lie on your back, ! Without that full home interest Standing, walking, running, flat and straight. Raise one leg which takes up any of the slack lancing, one way and another, your and rotate the foot from the ankle in companionship you are far Summer will soon be here again still and stiff. Repeat with the

When you bath, scrub them well and, at the same time, raise your five him the interest and the with a small nailbrush and lots arms outward, to shoulder levels sympathy, and the patience of foamy lather. This will stimut Next, bend the knees, sinking friendship. late the circulation and at the down until you are sitting on your same time loosen hard skin which heels. Rise again, still keeping on forms under the soles and around, your toes. Drop arms and heels the heels. Dry thoroughly, especi- back to original position. This ally between the toes, where hot exercise should be done in four weather complaints such as "Hong movements, rhythmically, tix times at first, Averking up to 20,

If the skin is tender and soft, Another splendid exercise which

Eat legs and thick ankles need And lastly, remember that even Home freatment is slower, of skirts means neatly crossed ankles

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YOGUE



costume in grey from Brenner Sports. Collared boat neckline is inset with white pique. outfit in blue with narraw. double stripe of navy., Bkirk is pleated except for panel at.

.am Temple -Unable To Agree

early to go to our jobs and see the potatoes burn myself! little of each other through the

people we work with, but in the and harry her. evenings when we are alone togather (no children) we always seem to argue over trivial matters indirect one allowing her to disand seem unable to agree. Please cover for herself the satisfaction can you help us over this prob- in flexibility and alertness. Single lem?—SALLY.

discontent in both of you with the alm at correcting that. pattern of your marriage.

tional acceptance of the home as putling down half a dozen objects the place which the wife enjoys in different places, observing some as her domain, looking after it. detail and making a mental note making it a pleasant place of wel- of each place she selects, and then come to the husband returning half an hour afterwards going from his work and the outside round and picking them up. Even so, there is a very ercise which strengthens the mus- world, Different roles, but com- Her own satisfaction in her, close connection between ach- cles and improves the shape as plementary to each other, and so success will be an incentive to avoiding a sameness into which keeping hand and eye working some element of competition and together.

2. Stand straight, arms flat at bis point of view. Take his view panilla.

manently one-sided attitude. I Melt the shortening in a sourceshould have asked your husband pan. Add the flour and cook for to do this had he asked me. But two minutes without browning. if you will start off you will put Remove from the fire, add the an end to this pulling in different milk gradually hen stir until ways. And in the happier com- smooth. Return to the fire and panionship he may soon come to cook gently, stirring all the while be a contributor.

from toes to ankles and up the well, as you skip, and keep on your hopelessly absent-minded. She coloured. Add to the cooled mixputs things down and forgets ture and beat well: Stiffly beat where they are. She lets the the egg whites and fold very, polatocs burn to a frazzle in the lightly through the mixture. Pour room where she is sitting, her, into prepared souffle case. Cover nose buried in a book. I find with greased paper and steam herates my husband.—MOTHER, an hour. Test by inserting a warm

My husband and I (aged 30) awareness of what is going on work in the same firm and leave around. I could—and have—lat:

Of course it is exasperating, but We enjoy our jobs and like the girl of 12. Nagging will confuse

The best approach would be an out one phase—that of putting Possibly there is a little hidden things down and forgetting-and Interest her in a cure. Put A

to her as a time and worry saver It departs from the long tradi- for herself, and ask her to try

RECIPE Steamed Vanilla Souffle

George a souffle mould and ti around the outside a piece o paper to extend about two inches above the top of the mould. Grease well. Cut a piece of paper I don't mean this to be a per- to cover and grease on both sides. until the mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Beat the egh yolks with the sugar and I have a daughter of 12 who is vanilla until thick and lomon shorp knife in the centre. If the I SHOULD feel something of a southe is cooked the knife should



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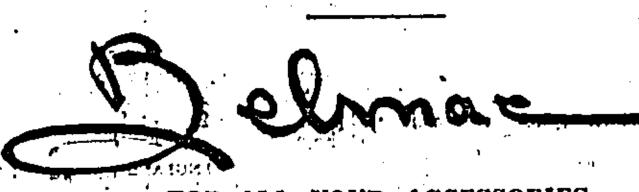
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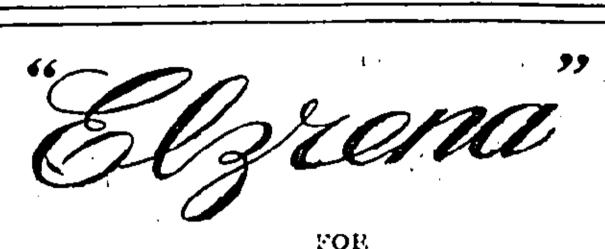
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Ourselves:

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BLOUSES FOR THE BIF

angles, down the front panels.

displays shoulders with miniature

scale smocking, double faggot-

ing round the collar as fine as

one single row, and slik embroi-

A tailored blouse in heavy

white silk has the new long-

pointed collar, each point embroi-

flowers. The front has fine hem-

with good wear. There is none

of that very much cut away em-

Exquisitely Embroidered

There are several nightgowns,

The tops are of silk georgette or

such perfect workmanship,

stitched pleats,

stitching in silk to match.

MARTIN

The products of Hong Kong are to be displayed at this year's British Industries Fair, and later at the Canadian International Trade fair in Toronto.

Among the Hong Kong exhibits will be a collection of exquisitely embroidered blouses and lingeric designed by one of our local fashion experts.

The skill of Chinese embroidery workers is admired Each fold of pleating fugget all over the world. Allied to perfect design and cut. finished garments have beauty jing, all are on the same fairylike scale. A blouse in shell pink silk and quality which will stand

comparison with the best. Styles chosen for the blouses are mainly those classic designs which are always popular. They dery in lovers' knot design, can be worn under a sult or with an afternoon skirt, even with an evening skirt,

The embroidery has the exquisite deliency of a portrait in miniature, incredibly fine and dainty. When I saw the collection in preparation last week, I quite fell in love with a charming blouse in lavender blue chiffon georgette, with fine-scalloped collar and front, and long, full sleeves gathered into fitting cuffs. The front panel is wreathed with a mist of the finest embroidery worked in exactly matching shade of blue.

Contrasting Style

In the same material, a contrasting style has a soft box tie at the neck and a series of V insections, of time, narrow eern face. down the front of the bollee. Salmon pink allk is used for a

lovely blouse with the finest tucking imaginable, all hand stitched, down the front. The round neck!

is a shirtmaker-cut blouse in with stitched centres.

than it took to drink it.

Another airl wore the same

louse in black only she had

See the choker necklace? Very

easy to make yourself. If you have an old imitation pearl neck-

lace of the wrong length — or maybe a string of beads — buy

some proper thread and make them into three strands of equal

length to measure at least half-way round

Sew the ends of the strung pearls or beads

to a piece of velvet ribbon in wide. Tie the ribbon in a neat

Do you like the long

stocking cap? It's a

style seen a lot in America, This one was

of white, with red

your neck.

back bow.

embroidered around the nect:

with gold bends and sequins.

TEEN-AGE FLAIR

By IRIS ASHLEY

HAVING a nice cup of tea at the Ballerina Restaurant after

that Francis Marshall felt he must draw them for you to see,

in a light-navy jersey. The little almost-hat was yellow.

a visit to Sadler's Wells, we saw more teen-agers in less time

They were so fashion-wise, these 46-, 17-, and 18-year-olds,

The but-wing blowse which looks so poung and so chie was

with deep, square neckline out-A white satin slip, with four and flared skirt has a moulded bra top bunded with georgette and embroidered with fine, embossed outline attiching in glossy silk thread. A similar model, with crossover top in georgette, is embroldered with dainty flowers and caves in satin applique.

Revolutionary **Nylon**

Victoria Chappelle

New nylon triedt fabrics are on the fashion world yesterday creating something of a sensa- is his most flattering one to date. tion in Britain. Here at last are underwear fabrics which houette he leaves the shoulders, dered with a minute spray, of wear well, are easy to wash, do'l not shrink or sag and need not The lingeric styles are designed in

These new nylon materials are to combine the utmost delicacy warp knitted: that is, they are actually knitted on a machine and broiders which breaks quickly not woven, as such fabries usually are. And as warp knitting 'is' even with the most careful washing. Beauty which will last scema traditional in Britain, these parto me a most desirable quality of | ficular fabrics are probably the best in the world.

At a recent show of underwear | before, especulty designed by Lydia Moss for British Novion Spinners, the audience was shown lingeric of all i types from negligees as filmy as for instance, made with beauticobwebs to nightdresses which fully cut skirts in pure silk satin, after being crushed in the hand or into the corner of a suit-case, chiffun, exquisitely embroidered shed all creases with 10 minutes of in featherpoint outline stitching, being hung out,

which gives a slightly embossed Nylon tricot cami-knickers, for instance, dry overnight in a nor-One specially lovely model, is mal temperature. The fact that no drapery, like flower petals, while satin used on the reverse ironing is needed is another feat which swing out from the waist is finished with a circlet of silic side, has a chiffon bodice with ture, for it a nylon tricut garment over slim skirts, usually in anpetals embroidered in self col- the neckline outlined by a band is hung up to dry on a line or over other colour. oured silk. This model has short of satin, scalloped and hemstichs a red, it dries crisp and creaseless, Interesting examples are the ed. The chiffon is embroidered besides, keeping its shape. No navy twill dress, with its tartan Fit partner for the classic suit with tiny satin applique flowers shrinking or stretching can work underskirt, and the tartan taffeta ably take place, so that the "tirod" dress with a navy overskirt. mustard silk. This is pleated Another, in pale blue silk with sugging appearance which afflicts | Skirts are shorter than last across the yoke and at right leaf design, has a chiffon top so many woven garments never season, and are 14 Inches from has to be contended with.

Yet another important point is that the open construction of these nylon inbries, knitted as they are on warp-knitting machines, onsores plenty of ventilation and gives a soft warm feel which, women have complained is absent in some of he woven nyloli

materials, like parachute sitk which it should be noted were never intended to be used for garments. Then, of course, nylon ribbons and lace trimmings last as long, wash as easily, and dry as gowns in net, tuite, and organdie. quickly as the fabrics.

it is a fabric which does not attract white net with a spirally-frilled moths. Moreover, it is one of the skirt, embroidered with motherfew clothing materials unaffected of pearl paillettes, and the other by mildew, . for it does not rot frilled also and edged with fine whe it gets damp.

By Marie-Alix Lamotte

Paris, Saturday. Christian Dior, creator of the New Look, is the man who is raising the hem-line.

At the first display of his Spring fashions he showed dresses with hemliness up to 14 Inches from the ground.

And now, ladies, you throw away padding, guipures and all such feminine artifices alms to give you the lines of

Today he can rest content that he still remains the king of all-Paris designers. His "camouflage" line sprung

To get this enchanting silwaist and hips in complete freedom, but he adds to the boldees of coats, suits and dresses enormous stiffened breast pockets or winged lapels, which give emphasis to the shoulders, and in comparison, make the walst appear much smaller than it really

This is a trick so wonderfully simple and effective it is amazing no one has thought it out

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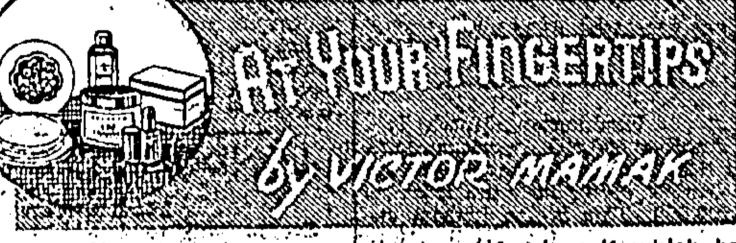
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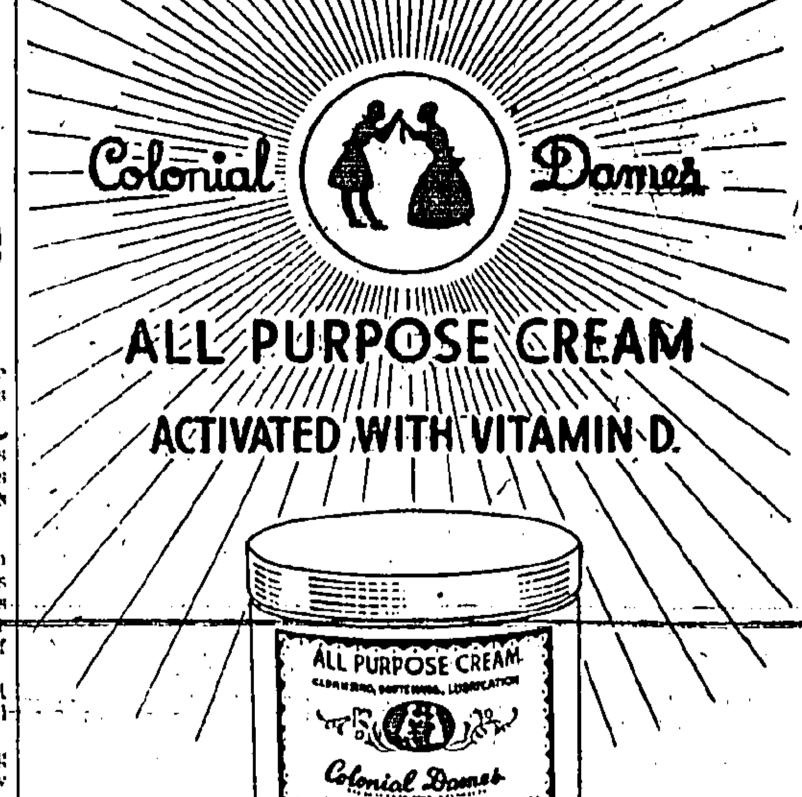
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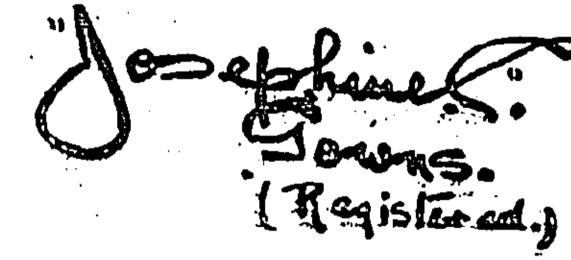
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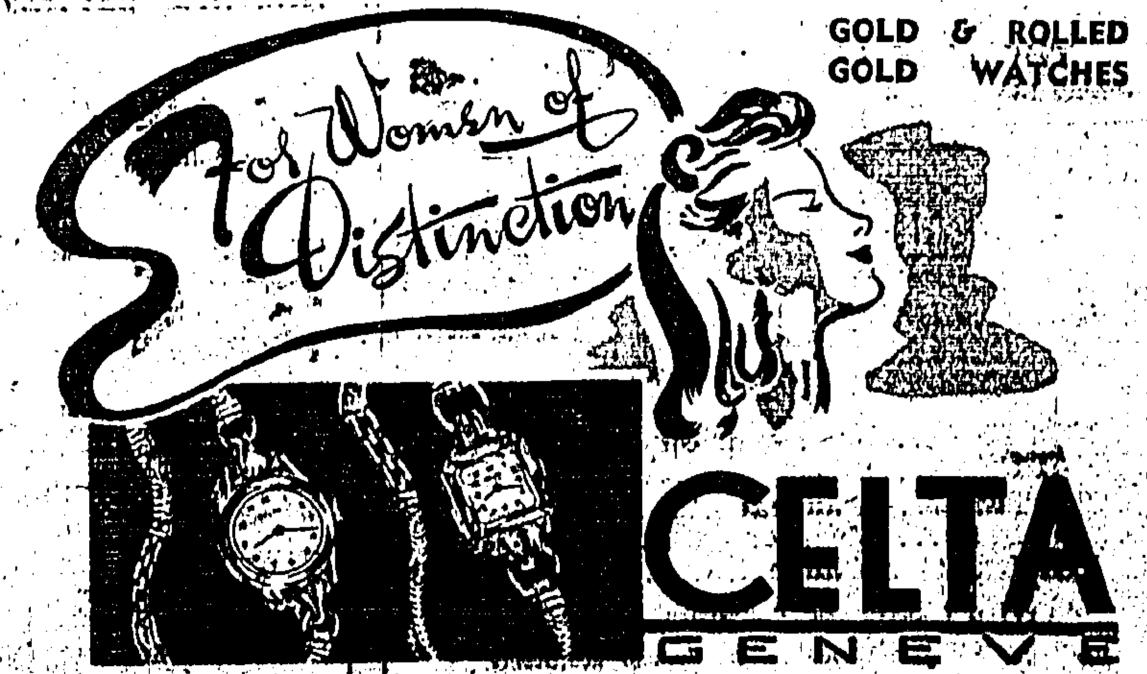
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United States financial circles wonder what the

Are the price declines of the recent market sessions

a "barometer" of business conditions some

months ahead? Time was when that theory

stock market is discounting at this time.

would have been generally held.

"New York, March 5.

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Some say the stock market

has lost forever its old role of

forecaster and has become

purely a reflection of current

events. For several years now,

it has been mainly a place for

professional traders to take

money from each other day by

day, with the public withdrawn

Look at the market's record

The sharp break in stock

prices in the late. Summer and

Autumn of 1946 was called by

the market wise "discounting the

coming recession," Last Au-

tumn, two years later, they were

still talking about "the comin-

advance, if that was what it was

Now, many businessmen are

Wait And See

Government officials, most of

economists are still

them, still stubbornly refer to

the recession in the future

"kenreely be regarded as discount-

ling the same old recession, whe-

So this time, Wall Street

discounting now the lower cor-

aria they respect in the second

84%, are they showing battle fatigue?

17% Have they given up on the

46% third quarters of this year?

public?

porute earnings and dividends

Lost Glamour

Brokers have been trying.

speaking of the recession in the

recession." Never before

the market discounted so far-

since the war as a "bacometer o"

indifferently to the sidelines."

business conditions."

doing.

Stock Exchange

New York, March 5. Stocks virtually stood still in quiet trading. Seven hundred and thirty thousand shares were traded, ... Three hundred and Thirty=five="issues + \$dvanced; +307declined.

American Petroleum Jumped 4% to 25% on a report of a possible important oil discovery. Most beavily traded stack was United Corporation, up : 14 pt a turn-over of meatly 45,000 Warren Brothers was up ilia at lit.

Dow Jones Averages !--

to South Africa Stocks 62,48; 20 Industrials 173,66; 1 & South America, Rmffa" 47,50; 10 Utilities 34,6%. 18th May. to South Africa Closing stock quotations:--

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Standard Oil of N.J. 67% U.S. Rubber 3844

U.S. Lines Westinghouse 231/ the stock exchange was Youngstown Sheet & Tube 66

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA

Washington, March 5. Another 500,000 Americans joined the ranks of unemployed in February, bringing the total to 8,200,000. This is the highest unemployment in the U.S. since March, 1942.

1,250,000 in the last two months; a total of 57,168,000 were employed hesitancy. February.

The Consus Bureau said increasng unemployment is nothing to

mostly in vain, to interest people with "new money"-the modestly prospering lower and middle income groups-in buying

common stocks. . But in the meantime, stock market seems to have

lost most of its glamour. It used to be a place where "you can make a million dollars 1254 pols of wealth in novels, And

parometer of business." All that apparently ended in 1929. Wall Street is now trying to revise an old custom and self itself to the public as a place to invest your savings. If that are hereby notified that their ngain recapture some of its old the reputation as a "barometer."---Associated Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, March 5. Stocks sank to a new average low for the year. A few industrials developed resistant spots. Gilt-The jobless total has increased edged issues also were steady. Kaffirs closed firm after some

ous industrial lenders showed many small losses. Oils were irregular. Financial Times' index: 115,8, excited about.—Associated off 13 for a new 1949 low.—Assoclated Press.

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Japan.

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tish 2/-. Engineering - German -1/10d in 1948 exceeded consumption more than 20,000 tons. ish 2/2d. figures published today by the

World stocks are now estimated it 149.000 tons. Metal output last year was 159,300 tons or 34,800 tons more then in 1947. Consumption increased 1,500 tons to 138,400 tons

Tin Study Group said Malaya's production aggregated 44,381 tons in 1948, compared with 27,036 tons in 1947 and only And in those two years, busi-8,432 in 1946. ness had gone to unprecedented

Production

World production of tin metal

Tin Study Group showed.

London, March 4.

The peak year for Malaya was 1940 with 83,000 tons. The Indonesian output in 1948 was 30,565 tons, compared with 15,915 tons the previous year.— Associated Press.

Not Interested in Her Ear

Santa Monica, California, March 5.

"Whit a couple of months and we Miss Cock Van Gent, aged 24. Dutch artist who offered to But the weakness of stocks in | sell her left car for \$24,000, has | makes public his statement.market sessions can found a patron interested in her | Reuter. lart but not in her ear. Mrs. Marjorie Plant, the owner ther present, fature or doubtful.

of a California hotel, has agreed to sponsor Miss Van Gent's' wondering. Are stock traders career on condition that the artist does murals in her hotel. Miss Gent offered to sell her ear because the Immigration Department warned her that if she could not support herself in the United States she must return to Holland,-Reuter.

RENAULT MEN BACK AT WORK

Paris, March 4. A strike of 230 key workers in the State-owned Renault motor works near Paris ended today. The strike was in protest against insufficient safety measures following three accidents last week.

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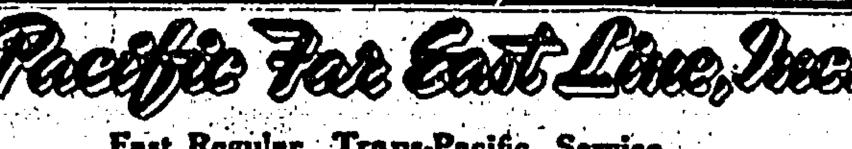
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Textiles-German 1/6d; Bri-

Chemicals-German 1/9d; Bri-Agriculture-German 10d; British 1/10d.—Associated Press.

On MacArthur

Washington, March 5. The Soviet Union today called on the Far Eastern Commisalon here to curb General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, in his handling of Japanese labour problems.

Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, Soviet Ambassador, alleged in a long statement today to the Commission's meeting that the General's direction conflicts with the Potsdam' Declaration and with the policy decisions reached by the Commission Itself.

The statement is one of many on the same subject by the Russigns recently. The Commission's weekly meetings are private but the Russian delegate always

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, March 5. The liner President Plerce arrived yesterday from Yokohama; the Arcadia Victory arrived on Thursday from Okinawa. The Kingsport Victory salled on Thursday for Gunna Scattle:—the steamer LT.

George W. G. Boyle sailed yester-

day for Yokohama.—Associated

The s.s. Great Republic is due to nrrive here tomorrow afternoon. She will be moored to Buoy A-7 for discharge and loading of her cargo.

The vessel is expected to sail for San Francisco via Okinawa on Wednesday

NEW COMPANY

Pretoria, March 4. Registration papers for a new gold processing company, South African Goldward Ltd., were filed here today. It is capitalised at £500,000.

Officials said it is the company mentioned recently by the Finance Minister, Nl C. Havenga, when he said a new enterprise would be to invest your savings. If that are hereby notified that their formed to buy gold for processing comes about, the market might cargo is being discharged into at 17/6d. above the world fixed price of \$35 an ounce.—Associated

GOLD SHARES

San Francisco, March 5.
IXL Mining, Philippine gold stock, dropped to a new low for the year on the San Francisco stock exchange at 36 cents, off

Atok Mining, another Philippine gold stock, admitted to trading on Thursday, was the most active stock on the Board. Seven thousand and one hundred shares were sold. It closed unchanged 32 cents.—Associated Press.

THE POOR FISH

Oldenburg, March 5." Pity the poor fish in the North

The German Institute for exafter the goods have left the ploration of submarine life said that so much poison gas and ammanition has been dumped into the North Sea that fish there are being poisoned. The smartes fish are taking off for other waters.—United Press.

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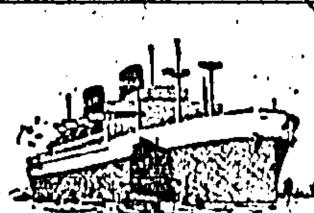
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Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via Canton: 7 a.m., 11,15 a.m.; for Canton: 5,05 a.m., 5.55 m.m., 10.25 m.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.60 p.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 1.10 p.m.; Shanghal; 8 s.m., 8,20 s.m.; Talpeh via Swatow: 8.20 a.m. JATC for Chungking: / a.m.: Shanghal

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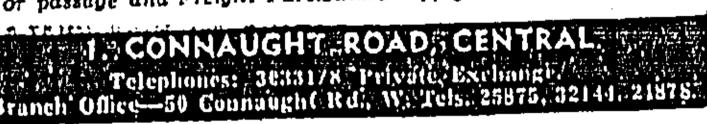
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13th Mar.

rises daily at 4 a.m. for an hour's aprint with his young trainees. On his return he takes a cold both, breakfasts and returns to nis bed until his store opens for

Au became interested in long distance running when he was still a boy. He represented China in the Far East Olympic Meet at Shanghai 30 years ago and has since won many prizes in long distance events.

He also participated in the 1948 Marathon in the Colony. He told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he is confident in finishing today's Lion Rock Mountain race at Kowloon Cityfirst, second, or third, he would not predict.

Partiality For Cricket In

John Arctilli, the IRC bowler, who was born in February 1921, first learned to handle a ball from his dad, A. el Ar- the Lengue matches has been 7.00 p.m. (Juntor Men's Singles) culli, former IRC captain and pushed somewhat into the backwicket) bowler.

In the old days the "senior was one of the keenest members will be a major attraction of the 8.00 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) of the IRC 1st XI., and it was not week. surprising, therefore, that young John showed distinct partiality wounds they received at the learned to walk.

His first school was the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians. Sookunpoo, and he played regularly for the school XI until he went up to La Salle College in 1936 and was made captain of the side which included Gerry and Zinho Gosnno (now towers of strength of the League leaders, Club de Recrelo), Eddie Noronha, "Sunny" Carvalho (now in Australla) and Mickey Remedios. who is shortly due back from Britain after his engineering stu-

For his school, John's best score was 70-odd against Queen's College, in those days one of the strongest school teams in the

While still in school he played for the IRC 2nd XI which were runners-up to Police RC in the

1938-39 season. He topped the Club's bowling averages that season with 9.3 runs per wicket for 47 wickets, and the same season he scored a not out century (118) against Recreio. This is his highest score to date. Arculli won his splace in the IRC 1st XI after the Re-Occupation and since then has turned out for them regularly. He is fust right-hand over-the-wicket bowler and but for a tendency to try and get that little extra pace, he is a more than useful bowler who has, lately, learned how to swing and flight the ball.

He will be away, from the Colony about a year to complete his articles and when he returns a full-blown solicitor, his cricket should have benefitted from having had some professional coaching which I believe he intends

Peninsular

W.F. Foo Creates (By ARGONAUT)

To W. F. Foo, the YMCA player, goes the honour of creating the first major upset of the Colony Championships which begin last Monday.

A total of 18 fixtures were played off during the week, and with the eliminating rounds practically completed, next week's games promise to be more evenly and closely contested.

Lawrence v A.L. Nery and

D. Ramsay and Miss

W.C. Chung v D.C. Lau.

TUE8DAY

At Kowloon Cricket Club

8.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Mrs.

8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles):

Miss T. Marques.

Franco.

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medios.

M. Soares.

M. Soares and Miss G. Silva

v Miss I. Soares and Miss Y.

H.J. Xavier and Miss T. Bap-

tista v T.E. Rodrigues and

F.A. Vieira and A.J. Gonsal-

ves v C.H. Ngan and M.C.

THURSDAY .

F/Lt. Griffin and Cpl. Frazer

At Club de Recrelo

R.M. Soares v Y. Khan.

B. Funk v W. Gillies.

FRIDAY

M. Silva and Miss M. Xavier

v Mrs. E. Correa Tsok and

D.C. Lau and Miss H. Kwong

H.F. Tai v M.T. Yeow.

R. Young v C.K. Lee.

9.00 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Miss

10 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles)

Next Week's Games

MONDAY

Men's Doubles "A" Division

WEDNESDAY

Men's Doubles "B" Division

YMCA (at University)

St. John's A v University

Kowloun Dock v VRC "A"

KCC v. Kowloon Tong "A"

Hong Kong University v Chinese

U. Khoo v Miss I. Soares.

W.C. Chung and Mrs. W.C.

Chung v J.A. Soares and Mrs.

M.A. Oliveira and J.J. Rc-

medios v W.F. Foo and C. Au.

Greenhalgh v Miss T. Bap-

tista and Miss Margie Xavjer.

In one of the best games | 8.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) M. Kempton and A.E. Ellib: seen in the tournament so far. R.M. Soares and J.A. replete with its share of thrills excitement, W. F. Foo 8.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) ousted Patrick Wong, the No. F.M. Ribeiro, and, Mrs. O.

2 seeded player, last Friday from the Senior Singles event. Although Foo won in two 9.00 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss straight sets, the game was netuntly much closer, than indi-

Superior stamina and agility 9.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): were the Inctors which ended the game in Foo's favour. Wong went down gallantly sponsored by the Chinese fighting to the end, and sporting- 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): E.A.J. Hancock, b Harrison Young Men's Christian Asso- ly saw the game to the finish even when he was completely 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): G. Proprietor of a Chinese grocery | exhausted near the middle of the store in Graham Street, 56-year- record act, when he had to hit

> - Poo, however, played a superb game, adopting the correct tacties from the very beginning. That night he rightly discarded

these fancy shots which usually cost him many points and concentrated on sure lobs, drops and 9,00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles); Benstead smashes, knowing that he could outlast his opponent.

Wong tried to counter with the dropshots which once were his most deadly strokes. That night these shots either fell inches below the cord of the net, or yards over to the other side.

Foo has improved considerably especially in his backhand and 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): smashes and should be a strong contender of the Singles Crown [7,30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles): Furgeson, st Leigh, b Matthews Among the ladies seen in ac-

tion during the week, Mrc. Com-

worll; was the most outstandian with two wins to her credit. In a Senior Mixed Doubles fixture last Friday, she gave more than able support to Gillies, to beat the crack Recreio pair of Gonsalves and Margaret Xavier. Marie Ribeiro, one of the favourites for the Ladies Singles title, was not given much opposition in her first round match by Miss Bain, who, no doubt was very much out of practice,

League Games With the beginning of the Championship game: interest in opening (left-hand round-the- ground, but tomorrow's needle 7,30 p.m. (Ladies' Doubles): Miss match between the Chinese YMCA and the University in the part of this cricketing family" Senior Men's Doubles Divisior.

The Y's are still licking the for cricket almost as soon as he hands of the undergrades last 8.30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles): month and will be out to even

The University boys, on the other hand, with the advantage P.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) of playing on a home-court, will be putting out every ounce of energy to make sure that a re-

play is not necessary. The Junior Men's League, with an average of three matches per-Club, will wind up in about three weeks' time. With the final. replay between Recreto and St. Teresu's for the Junior Mixed Doubles trophy, the League senson then reaches its con-

Next Week's Games MONDAY

At Mictoria Recreation Club 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles): Chung Wah v Recreio H.J. Xavier v H. Ridsdale. 7.30 p.m. (Ladies' Singles): Miss H. Kwong v Miss Margaret Chinese Xavier.

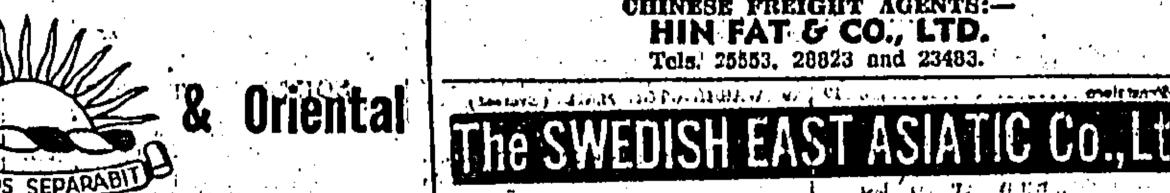
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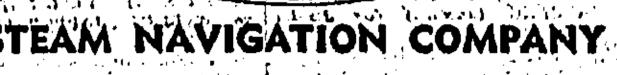
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KCC bent Royal Navy by 70 runs at Cox's Road. Butling first, the home team knocked up 107 runs for eight E. Randall was top

scorer_with 33 runs. Harrison took three wickels for 22 runs. Windmill also took three wickets but gave away 43 runs. Noise claimed two for 24. Harrison was also Navy's top scorer with 14 runs. Navy were

all out for 37. Hancock and Matthews were both in good form with the ball taking four for 19 and six for 14 respectively.

V.H. While, c Meffan, b H. Matthews, b Noise E. Randall, c Hughes, b S.A. Gray, b Harrison

W.H. Cowie, c Hughes, b F. Brockbank v A.L. Fisher. E. Guest, b Harrison Rossellet, not out D. Kwok and S.P. Tao and D. White, not out A.J. Sousa and F.M. Rozario. Extras

> Total (for 8 wkts. decl.) 107 R. Leigh did not bat.

Bowling Analysis ROYAL NAVY Hughes, c Guest, b Matthews 9.30 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles): | Harrison, c Rossellet, b Han-

R. Young and Miss U. Khoo Meffan, e Guest, b Hancock 11 v M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Windmill, Ibw b Matthews Noise, c Guest, b Hancock Gask, c Leigh, b Matthews Connors, c Guest, b Matthews Price, b Matthews C.Y. Yung and K.P. Chong v Benstead, c Randall, b Han-Bown, not out

00 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles): C. Quinn and Miss Y. Franco Extras v A.J. Remedies and Miss I. p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) R. Thompson v K.S. Thong. Bowling Analysis 9.00 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) R. Tay and Miss M. Ribeiro 8 2 19 v W.F. Foo and Miss H. 8 4 14

9,30 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) IRC To Run 10 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) D.C. Lau and W.C. Chung v N.K. Chin and M.T. Yeow. League Again 'At Victoria Recreation Club

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> Before the war, this competition, confined to members of the club, attracted no less than six entries. It did much to improve the standard of cricket at IRC, let alone acting as stimulant to those members who, though keen on cricket, were not able to find places in either the club's first or second, elevens in the Hong Kong Cricket League. The winning teams in those days had their names inscribed on the "Cat" Stout Shield, put up for competition by Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd., and the sides taking part were "Incoga".

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Club de Recreio conso!idated their chances of winning the First League Cricket Championship yesterday when they beat Indian Recreation Club by nine wickets at King's Park.

Recreio's prospects were further enhanced by virtue of Army's four wicket defeat at the hands cf HKCC "Scorpions" at Chater Road.

Army still have to play Kowloon Cricket Club and Indiana Recreation Club respectively, while Recreio's only remaining fixture is against the

At Sookunpos, HKCC "Optimists" easily accounted for S. A. Ismail, c G. Gosano, b RAF, whom they beat by four wickets, while at Polcfulant, Hong Kong University beat A. R. Kitchell, e and b G. Craigengower Cricket Club by two wickets

The game between Kowloon Cricket Club and Royal Navy at King's Park ended in a win for KCC by 20 runs, It is understood that it was agreed between the teams that this match should count us two games.

Indian Recreation Club (beat Club de Recrelo by 88 runs in a Second League Instance at Sookunpoo. In the only other Second League match played, Kowloon Cricket Club accounted for Royal Navy by 70 runs.

Recreio—IRC

Club de Recreio beat 1RC nine wickets in a First Lengue Cricket match at King's Park.

Deadly bowling by Recreto. accounted for the I w score by the Albert Prata not out ... Indians, who were di mis ed for a Gerry Gosano not out maltry 45 rus. The only IRC batsman to stand up to the bowling of Pereira, G. Gosaro and "Doc" Gosano was Minu, who knocked up 27 runs.

"Spotty" Pereira reached his top form, taking five wickets for 27 runs in nine overs. In two overs, one of which was a maiden, "Doc" Gosano claimed two wickets. conceding only one run, G. Gosano gave away 17 runs for his three wickets.

Aftert Pratic and Luggi Gosano } opened for Recress and scored 14 and 21 respectively. Garano was eaught by Schad off Arculli, G. Gosano then joined his Captain and quickly knocked off the necesmary runs for victory,

IRC used three bowlers, Areultt, Minu and Abbas. Aradli's wicket cost him 23 runs.

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M. I. Razack, c. E. L. Gosano,

Bowling Analysis G. Gosuna-E. Gosano RECREIO

Luigi Gosano, c Suffind, b Arculli Total for one wicket

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A. R. Minu A. R. Abbas 👝 Army---"Scorpions"

A. A Arealli

Playing with 10 men, Army uffered their second successive reverse, when they lost to HKCC "Scorpions" by four wickets at Chater Road, Winning the toss, "Scorphons"

sent Army in to but, Hutchinson and Bairett gave Army a good start by putting 27 uns on the board, before Barrett fell to a tricky one from Howarth. Fillinghan joined Hutchinson and the runs mounted up to 53 when Alec Pearce claimed the latter's wicket with a slow delivery. Hutchinson played a steady innings for a valuable 34.

With Howarth in devastating form, a procession at intervals of five minutes followed, none of the remaining batsmen reaching dott- A. Brson, not out ble figures. Fillinghan carried his but

through with a patient innings of 29 runs. The "Scorpions" innings was featured by a brilliant; 76 by Stokes, who stayed at the crease for two hours and 10 minutes, He

was not out when the "Scorpions" passed the Army score with the loss of six wickets. Continuing to bat, the whole side was out for a total of 172 runs. Others who reached double figures were Pearce (22),

Howarth (24) and Gibbons (28). Haig took two wickets for 10 ARMY Hutchinson, b Pearce 34

Barrett, c and b Howarth .. 11 Fillinghan, not out Banton, b Howarth Twelvetrees, b Owen Hughes Stepto, st. Newton, b Owen Hughes Haig, lbw Howarth Scott, c Kerr, b Howarth ... Burton, b Howarth Morgan, run out Extras

Total for 9 wkts. (decl.) 100 Bowling Analysis

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KCC---Navy Brilliane bowling both by G. E. Taylor and R. E. Lee Rave KCC a

20-rup victory over Royal Navy in a First League cricket match game at King's Park. As both teams agreed before play that the game should count as two encounters, KCC's victory advances them a total of eight points in the league. Scoring on both sides was low

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Stokes, e sub, b Fillinghan, .

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Bowling Analysis

RAF—"Optimists'

Of ficulty on beating RAF by four

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The Airmen batted first and

were dismissed for the relatively

emall total of 114 runs. Hinshal-

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Rowe followed up his colendid

sowling performance by scoring 61

for the "Optimists". L. Kilbee

dso cume off well with the hat and

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ils side declared at 118 for six

RAF

'Optimists" for 28 runs.

inll, lbw, b Rowe

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Marshall

Mahon

Rowe

Follett, c Kilbee, b Mahon

"incheest, b Mahon

Wilson, mt out

Total

Bowling Analysia

OPTIMISTS

Thorpe, e T. Crellin, b

Hodgson, st Miller, b Oliver

Marshall, e Oliver; b Mahon

Hinshalwood, 'c Wood, b Rowe

31 runs, while Mahon took four

hatemen to reach double figures.

5 wood was cop-scores with 25

3 | Gall (11), Follett (17) and Crellin

HKCC "Optimists" had no dif-

Kerr, lbw Banton

Penrce, b Steplo

Owen-Hughes, b Stepto

Richardson, b Banton

MacLeod, b Haig

Gibbons, b Stepto

0 | Twelveteres

Filitochan

Gee, not out access

KCC took first lease of the wicket and totalled 65 runs. W. M. Davidson, KCC's third bat, went all the way-approximately one hour and 16 minutes-for 16 runs not out, and with R.E. Lee (16) vas the top acorer, White was the Navy's most

successful bowler, taking | wickets for 18 runs. | Mathieson claimed three wickets but had 34 T rung knocked off him. Evans, Navy's opening stood out the whole innings with a 23 not out, top scorer of the natch. Against the fast bowling of Taylor's six for 24 and R. E.

Lee's four for 19, Navy was all out for 45. KCC N. Hart-Baker, b Mathieson . W. M. Davidson not out G. E. Taylor, c Gerrod, b White J. Barrow, c Workman, b

White J. Barrow, e Workman, Mathleson A. Zimmern, c Betts, b White E. C. Fincher, run out R. E. Lee, 5 White . . . P. A. Madar, b. White V., C. Bond, c Betts, b White P. Kennedy, b Mathieson

Total Bowling Analysis

Extrag

J. H. Hewitt, lbw, b White-

Marshall dismissed three of the Mathieson White 18 Workman ... ROYAL NAVY Workman, h Lee 25 Evans not out R | Hann, c Bond, h Lee Betts, c Lee, b Taylor

17 | Habersbon, h Taylor A. B. Pratt, h Taytor n | Fluck, Ibw, h Taylor n | Verables, e Zimmern, b Taylor g | White, e Lee, id Taylor Gerrod, b Lee Mathieson, e Bond, b Lee . . *. Extras

Total Bowling Analysis

CCC—University In a close finish at Pokfulam, for 14 runs.

Craigengower went down to University by two wickets in a First League cricket match. Batting first, the Happy Valley Club could only muster 90 runs. K.M. Rumjahn played stylishly to top-score with 22. He was 9 unlucky to play on to his wicket 21 a bull which was well off the leg A.H. Ismail added a useful 17

Total for six wkts, deel. . 118 Lean's five wickets cost him only 29 runs, but Koh returned M. Wood, W. Slagter and M. a better analysis of three wickets for 15 runs.

3 turn at the wicket, when Chel- vickets for 24 runs, Recreio linh and Honson became asso- were wonly able to muster 6 cinted in a partnership which saw runs. "O on the board.

good bowling by Billimoria, and M. the score reached 89. A single and a four by Koh the next over, however, won the A. Razack, c Rodrigues, b L. game for the University. Ride and Chelliah batted well F. for the home team, being responsible for 58 runs between

Billimoria was the most succersful bowler, claiming six wickets for 33 runs. .CRAIGENGOWER

J.L. Youngsaye, b Teh R. Tay, c Honson, b T.H. K.M. Rumlahn, b Koh S. Ramchand, run out P.J. Billimoria, b T.H. Lean A.H Ismall, not out six D. Rendman, c Honson, b Crabtree, b Koh P. Esmail, c Honson, b Lenn S. Kershaw, e. Lean, b. Koh.

> Bowling Analysis UNIVERSITY S.M. Teh, c Souza, b Billi-. T. Lo, c H. Ismail, b Billi-

L.T. Ride, b T. Crabtree D. Chelliah, b Billimoria C.L. Huang, lbw Crabtree D.G. Honson, e Souza, fi Billimoria Hans Amann, e Youngsaye b Billimoria T.C. Lean, not out S.A. Vanar, b Billimoria ... J.C. Koh, e Crabirce, b

Romehand Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) ...

'. H. Lean did not bat. Bowling Analysis O M R W P.J. Billimoria , 16 3 33 ... 16 1 58 Crabtree S. Rarachand 0.2 0 0

SECOND DIVISION IRC—Recreio

de Recreio in a Second League had to leave the field. Cricket mutch by 88 runs. IRC, who had first lease of the wicket, were given a good start | before being caught by E. Alves by a masseur. off J. Alves. With the score at

The University had lost three Against the capital bowling of wickets for 33 runs during their A. Rumjahn, who took seven Against the capital bowling of

Five more wickets fell to some I. All, e Alves, b J. Alves ... Wahab, e. L. Remedios, b. E. Alves el Arculli, e E. Alves, b A. Rumjahp, b Alves 5.K. Khan, not out Extras

> Total (for 7 Wkist dect) Ebrahim, M. Wahab and Y. Motiwalla did not bat. Bowling Analysis

C. Guterres L. Guterres A. Noronha J. Alves 3 0 9 2 RECREIO L.J. Remedios, St. Bakar, c A Rumjahn E. Rosario, b A. Rumjahn ...

L. Guterres, c M. Wanab, b A. Ruminhn E. Alves, e A. Markar, b A. Rumjahn 5 L. Luz, b J. el Arculli Guterres, e Bakar, b A. Rumjahn L. Vreira, e Ali, b A. Rum-

D. Rodrigues, b A. Ebrahlm A. Sales, c M. Wahab, b A. Rumjahn J. Alves, b Ali 37 N. Noronha, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis A. Rtunjahn A. Ebrahim F. el Arculli

Adelaide, March 5.

Sir Donald Bradman, playing in his last first class match, twisted his ankle when fielding for South Australia against Victoria in the Arthur Richardson At Sookumpoo, IRC beat Club testimonial game here today, and Si. Donald, who carlier had made top score of 30 for his team, trod on the ball when striving to by I. Ali, their opening but, who prevent it going for a boundary. knocked up a bright 85 runs and limped of the field, assisted

South Australia were dismissed 156 for seven, the Indians de- for 154 in their first innings in reply to Victoria's 229, and by 4 J. Alves took two wickets for close of play Victoria had put on nine runs, while L. Remedies 164 for 5 in their second innings. took a similar number of wickets | Sam Lexton, the Test player, was then 69 not out .-- Reuter.



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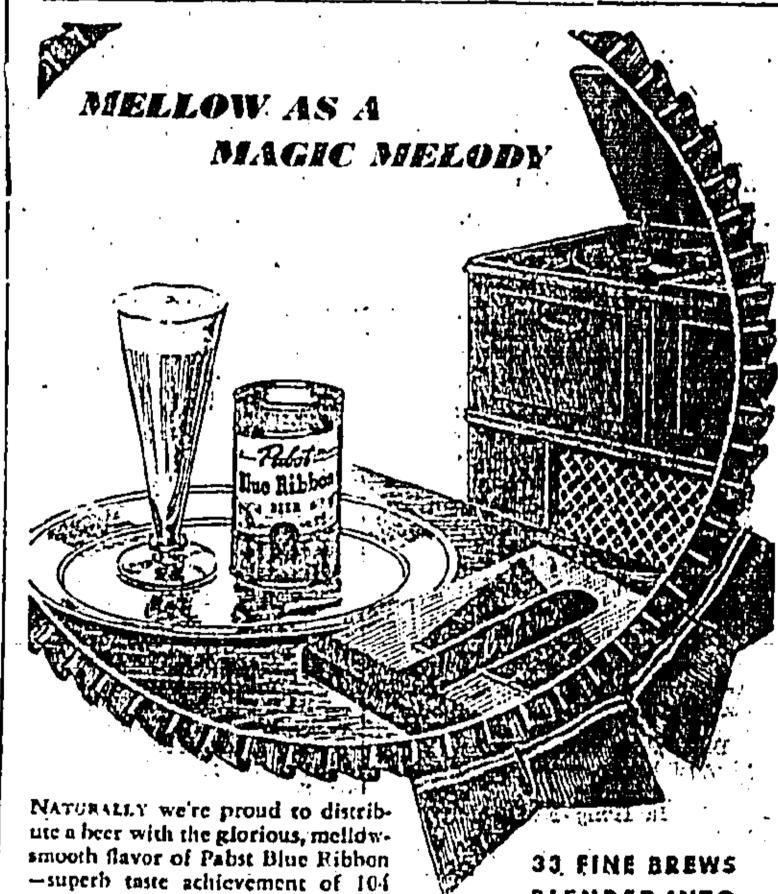
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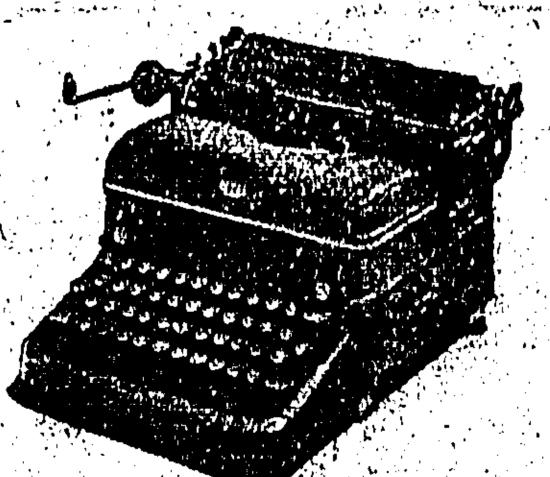
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men's singles title in the All

England badminton cham-

planship when he downed Ool

Telk Hock of Malaya in the

Freeman, the United States

champion, has been unde-

feated in singles play for 10

years. Freeman, today show-

ed himself to be the minster

He blooted the Malayan

champion off the court in 23

minutes, playing with deadly

Singapore XV

Beat Colony

In Last Game

(By "SPECTATOR")

game on the Club Ground at

Happy Valley velterday, Sin-

rapper Combined Services beat

an All Hong Kong Rugby XV

It was the superiority of the

by five points to three

the game.

efforts,

In a very hard tought counter

of masters at his game,

accuracy, -- Reuter.

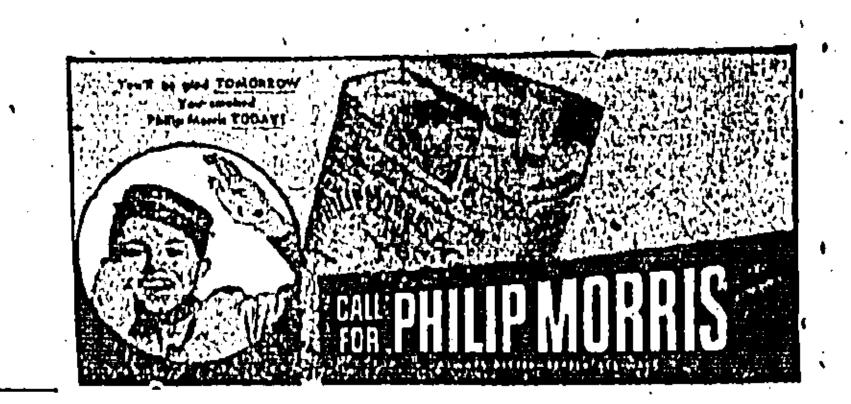
final by 15/1 and 15/6.

California today won the

SUNDAY HERALD

KONG

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1949.



S. AFRICA SCORE 136

Port Elizabeth, March 5. Freeman Wins Shuttle Title

> South Africa were soon in trouble when the match ing for only 13 runs.

Bruce Mitchell then joined by Dudley Nourse, the South African captain, indulged in defensive play but they remained together to take the score to 63 by the lunch interval, having to that time

added 56 runs. House had won the toss but i Chatter of the advantage was neuto block by England's good start. then pitch which in 652 have to good for botton. In his

wages into the hig hop where Army Football League. Walking made a cater and their Alec Bodger kelobber mack Ken Viljoen's unddle stump.

the first interval took 105 supporters.

but congetly but bource, who luckless Sappers, Without with a beautiful delivery. Nourse played for an out-

something the ball came back and abattered his vucket. Six: from 8 every included in his 73,

Singapore backs which decided South Africa—1st Innings Eric Povan, e Watkins, b Gladwin Although the Hong Kong, side Milchell, not out concern, got the ball nine times out of 10 Ken Viljoen, b Bedser ... in the set 'scrums, poor handling Mourse, b Bedser in their back division spoilt their Wade, not out

recognition from the New York

State Athletic Commission for

Joe Louis is planning to visit | Suppers

The Singapore side had a slight advantage in the loose. Houg-Kong were unfortunate in their kicks, one penalty kick and one conversion hitting the upright.

Both tries resulted from brilliant individual efforts. In the first half, Sabin of Singapore cu through to touch down between the posts, 'Roland-Price convert-

The Hong Kong try was scored in the second half by J. Henderson, who slipped through the defence to score on the blind side: Stovell was very unlucky to hit weight title fight. the upright with his attempt at

conversion. rugger in Hong Kong since pre-

At the tea interval today, South Africa had scored -136 runs for three wickets in the first day of the fifth and final test match against England.

opened in brilliant weather, two wickets fall-

Depleted Army Soccer Programme

A depleted football programme with numerous postponements street over, that is a uerd owing to training, was played off Grie Bowan to edge an in- Iduring the past two weeks in the

Teams such as Buffs "B" may well feel the strain of as heavy This put South Africa on the end of season programme and not deligible and their 63 runs be- fulfil the earlier hopes of their p Sullivan, Time: 7 seconds,

In the two hours between lunch | Of the matches played, Minor | and tea, South Africa wided only Units must claim credit for a re-The room. Mitchell continued to cord crop of goals against the war made free with his hitting doubt they were worthy of such Went at 114, when Bedser, with a convincing victory, their for- P. Sollivan. Time: 13-8/5 seconds. the new ball, clean bowled him ward line combining well against a very uncertain defence.

Results of matches played

Bde HQ

45 | Buffs "B"

New York on Monday to seek Gurkhan "B" 17 1 1 15 16 66

0 Suppers

1 Signals

1 RASC

0 Buffs "A'

| Ken Viljoen, b Bedser | LE/ | ٩G١ | JE | TA | BLE | E, | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|
| Wade, not out | | P | w | ъ | t. | F | A | Pta |
| | Gunners "A" | 17 | 16 | ı | 41 | 7.4 | 10 | 33 |
| Total (for 3) | Minor Units | 18 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 62 | 21 | 26 |
| ,Reuter. | Signals | 19 | 11 | 2 | ď | 54 | 37 | 21 |
| , | 190 05 - 1111 | 13 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 48 | 17 | 22 |
| lla alla la Ta | Gunners "B" | 16 | 11 | 0 | 5 | 44 | 20 | 22 |
| Joe Louis To | Buff∢ "'A" | 16 | 10 | 1 | . 4 | 67' | 21 | 21 |
| | RASC | 17 | 7 | I. | Ð | 31 | 33 | 15 |
| Back Charles | Gurkhaa "A" | 16 | 4 | . 2 | | 28 | 28 | 14 |
| Dack Charles | BMH | 10 | ä | 3 | 11 | 21 | 49 | 13 |
| New York, March 4. | Bde HQ | 18 | ត | 2 | 13 | 24 | Gl | н |

Ezzard . Charles.. _to.. meet...Joe | Walcott-fight ...in .. New ...York ... if Willcott for a world heavy- Eddie Eagan, Chairman of the | 880 yards (middle boys): (1) M. Nichol-New York Commission, agrees to | son, (2) M. Sargison, (3) D. Blumenthal The National Boxing Associa- recognise it as for the world and (4) D. Abirett. Time: 2 infautes

tion, which controls the sport championship. Both sides put up a good dis- outside New York, has already Mr. Eagan's agreement is not play of hard, clean rugger before agreed to recognise the winner considered likely. He has al- (4). J. Morkan. Time: 2 minutes 13 the largest crowd seen watching as the new world champion. | ready expressed himself in seconds. The former world champion is favour of climinating series.-prepared to stage the Charles- Reuter,

The King George V School held its annual Athletic Sports Meet yesterday at the school

conclusion of the Meet, prizes were presented by Dr. W. G. Eggleton, who congratulated both the contestants and all who had made the occasion such a success.

laudorum); P. McRea (victor laudorum), Cups were presented to P.

HONG

McRea (Nightingale House); M. Beck (School House); S. Anderson (Upsdell House). The Inter house championship

was won by Nightingale The results of the sports for yards (junior boys); (1) D. McLel

Jun. (2) T. Martin, (3) C. Byron and (4) B Booth, Time: 7:175 seconds. 50 yards (unfor girls); (1) M. Beck, (2) C. Crozier, (3) J. Brownings and (4) Soura, Time: 7:1/5 seconds. - 50 yarda (middle girla); (1) M. Payne, (2) C. Eager, (3) A. Coldman and (4)

50 yarda (senior girls): (1) S. Kirkwood, (2) M. Broom, (3) R. Swaber and (4) Marle Broom, Time: 7 seconds, 100 yards (junior girls): (1) M. Heck, 300, (2) D. McLellan and E. Leitso and (2) P. Goldman, (3) U. Croxler and (4) Shaw, Time: 7 seconds. 100 yarda (middle girls); (1) C. Enger, (2) A. Goldman, (d) M. Payne and (4) 160 yarda (settlor girls); (1) S. Ander-

non, (2) P. Wickerson, (5) Marie Broom and (4) R. Swalzey, Time: 15-5/5 seconds. 100 yarda (junior boya); (1) M. McLellun, (2) C. Byron, (3) K. Noble and (4) Inches (post-war record). J. Carvill. Time; 13-4/5 seconds. 100 yarda (middle boys): (1) M. Roo-D Minor Units 13 diaroff. (2) J. Hearther, (3) D. Dunne man. , and (4) B. Dhabher. Time: 12 seconds. 100 yards (senior boys): (1) M. McRes. (2) A. Turner, (8) M. Salter and (4) M. o Ciemo, Time: 19-4/5 seconds. 220 yarda (session girla): (1) S. Ander-

ion, (2), P. Wickerson, (3) B. Kirkwood and (4) Y. Whitefield. Time: 32 seconds. 220 yards (junior boys): (1) D. Blumenthal, (2) J. Klaniburgh, (3) J. Watson and (4) A. Gouslay, Time: \$1-4/5

220 yarda (middle boya): (1) M. Koodiaroff, (2) R. Hearther, (3) D. Dunne and (4) A. Taylor. Time: 28-2/5 seconds. 220 yarda (senior boya): (1) P. McRea. (2) A. Turner, (3) M. Salter and (4) D. Roight, Time: 24-2/5 seconds (acknol re-440 yards (junior boys): (1) D. Blu- (4) V. Jillott. menthal, (2) J. Kinnlaburgh, (3) K. Noble-

and (4) F. Margreave. Times one minute | menthal, (2) K. Noble and (3) J. Dela-18 5 1 14 9 80 7 13-3/4 seconds. (4) M. Blumenthal, Time: 64 seconds. 440 yards (senior boys); (1) D. Eggle-

ton, (2) D. Knight, (3) K. Waller and [} (4) -Q.-Cottrell,--Time: -66-seconds. 880 yards (senior boys): (1) D. Eggle-

ton, (2) A. Robertson, (3) K. Waller and One mile (senior boys): (1) A. Robert-

son, (2) M. Kessel, (3) J. Morgan and N. Herndan. Time: five minues 7-4/3 Hockey ball (junior girls): (1) D. Jil. Fintay. lott, (2) A. Gardon, (3) B. Monlem and l Hockey ball (middle girls): [1] J. and M. Sargison, (8) S. Laidlaw and R | the Chinese leading by one goal (4) P. Dukerson.

Gardner, (2) P. Wright, (3) S. Gardner McAnlay and (4) Y.C. Au and E. Notson. to nil. and (4) G. O'Conner. lar, (2) V. Jillott, (3) P. Gannaway mill utes 29-8/5 seconds. (4) S. Graham-Cumminus. Skipping race (middle girls) t (1) J. kinsop, (2) P. Moss, (3, A. Daker Morris, (2) R. Scott, (3) I. Zwan and House relay race (girls): (1) Upsdell,

Skipping race (senior girls); (1) V. One minute and 18-1/5 seconds, Jillott, (2) D. Bonner and (3) F. Black. High jump (junior girls): (1) C. Crosier, (2) M. Beck and D. Puncheon and gale, (2) School and (3) Upsdell. Time: (3) M. Mindle. Height: Four feet.

great success.

Tal-pool Time: 7.6 sees.

Sel-bee. Time: 12.4 secs.

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Time: 10.4 secs.

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chung. Times, 17.7; secs.

Bel-hee. Time 1:20 secs.

hul. Time: 8.8 recs.

"Ime: 8.5 sees.

meeting, the prizes were dis-

Taleyau, (2) Wone Kit, 3) Leong Kam-

50 metres (small boys): (1) Fung Kai-

50 metres (Pren. School girls): (1)

100 metres (Prop. Beheel A); (1) Yua

100 metřen (řížění Behoel girle): (1)

100 meiros (senior) t. (1) . Wong .. Kam-

Kwok Ches-duck. Time: 14.0 secs.

Kwok Chee-ducks Times 8.5 sees.

Holds Athletic Meet

campus...

Champions of field and track | High Jump (middle girls): (1) P. Bul-

races were M. Beck (junior; girls); Hvan, (2) M. Payne, J. Gardner, J. Eager D. McLellan (junior boys); M. Payne (middle girls); M. Payne (middle girls); M. Nicholson and M. Koodinroff and Marie Broom, Height: Four feet boys): S. Anderson 14 hebes. High jump (junior boys): (1) D. Mc-Lellan, (2) M. Beceley, D. Blumenthal

> and (3) T. Martin, Height: Four feet. High jump (middle boys): (i) II, Taylor, (2) M. Nicholson, (3) M. Sargison and D. Dunne, Height: Four feet 43/4 High Jump (senior boys): (1) P. Mc-Res. (2) D. Eggleton, (3) I. Atkins and

(4) M. Clemo, Height: Five feet 1% ther side scoring. Long jump (funfor girls): (i) P. Goldmnn, (2) C. Croxler, (3) M. Beck and (4) B. Kirkwand, Distance; 12 feet. Long Jump (middle gizla) i (1) P. Burt (2) J. Massland, (3) C. Poole and (4) M Payne and A. Sumana, Distance: 12 feet

Long Jump (senior girls): (1) P. Wickerson, (2) S. Anderson, (3) H. Kirkwood 3 and (4) S. Gromm-Cummings. Distances Long Jump (junior boys): (1) J. Wat

(4) D. Blumenthal, Distance: 13 feet four Long jump (middle boys): (1) M. Taylor, (2) M. Koodlaroff, (5) R. Hearther. and (4) M. Gotfreld, Distance: 15 (cet.

Long jump (senior boys): (1) P McRes, (2) M. Balter, (3) N. Herndon and (4) H. Kessel, Distant: 31 feet 749 Obstacle race (junior girls): (1) J. Brownings, (2) B. Shaw and (5) P. Golo-

Obstacle race (middle girls): (1) J. Sheuwan, (2) B. Scott and (3) J. Morgan. Obstacle race (senior girls): (1) J. Collar, (2) V. Jillott and (3) D. Bonner. Obstacle race (junier boys): (1) A. Driessen, (2) M. Beesley and (3) A.

()hatacle race (middle boys): (1) Taylor, (2) M. Bargison and (3) A. (2) Y. Cook, (3) A. Gardner and (4) J.

Sack race (middle girls): (1) J. Morgan, (2) C. Esger, (3) J. Morris and (4) Back race (senior girls): (1) S. Anderson, (2) P. Wickerson, (5) J. Coller and Back race (juntar boys); (1) D. Blu-

440 yards (middle boys): (1) M. Nichel. | Back race (middle boys): (1) M. son, (2) R. Ardy, (3) Ma Sargison and Caynes, (2) J. Cruzier and D. Frisque Three-legged race (junior girls): (1) D. Puncheon and E. Gerretty, (2) S. Flans-

gan_and_M._Perrin,_ (3) M. Callaway and B. Shaw and (4) V. Tureman and D. Three-legged race (middle girls): (1)

J. Morris and C. Eager, (2) R. Scott and M. Revie, (3) II. Hale and J. Morgan and (4) A. Goldman unit G. O'Conner. Three-legged race (senior girls): (1) V. Jillott and D. Banner. (2) P. Wickerson the equaliser, Brown sending in Three-legged race (junior boys): (1) A. went wide of the upright.

Jones and A. Blight, (2) T. Kinniburgh and J. Watson. (3) D. Brand and D. M. Caynes and R. Ardy, (2) M. Gotfried | scoring and half time came with

Old boys' 880 yards: (1) A. Inglis, (2) Hockey ball (senior girls): (1) J. Col. D. Ingils, (3) K. Baker. Time: two miss a fast pace, with Army forcing Old boys' 100 yards racet (1) G. Blen-(2) Nightingale and (3) School. Time :

House relay race (boys): (1) Nightin-

Two minutes and 58 seconds.

400 metres (senior): (1) Wong Kam-

400 metres (junier) f (1) Wong Shun-

400 metres (Junior): (1) Woo Shu-hus,

1,500 metres open to senior: (1) Yau l

100 metres high hurdles (senior); (1)

100 metres high hurdles (funier): (1)

Uigh jump (senier): (1) Fok Youx-

High Jump (junier): (1) Chan Hok-to,

Pung Wong-cheung. Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.

efilia Bielehti Bifta 4 (Inva) - Sant Grand

Chung-sun, Height: 4 fl. 1-in.

chin. Heightt & ft.

(2) U Sie-hip, (3) Wong Shun-tin, Time:

Helang-sang, (2) Conrad Wong,

Chal. Timet 2 mins, 48 secs.

Annual Sports Meet Of

St. Stephen's College

The St. Stephen's College Annual Athletic Meet-

ing which was held at the College Sports

ground at Stanley yesterday proved to be a

At the conclusion of the (2) Yeung Ying-chan, (3) Yeung Teo-

tributed by Mrs. A. W. Hughes, shoung, (2) Chan Fook-man, (3) Huang

50 metres (Prep. Behool A): (1) Yue | th. (2) Benny Lam, (3) Woo Shu-hus.

Kwok Chee-yin, (2) Chan Yum-fong, (3) Huang Sel-hee, Time: 5 mins, 45 sees.

100 metres (junier); (1) Chan Hok-to, Yue Bin-jong, (2) Woo Shu-hus,

abrung, (2) Kwok Kan-chuen, (2) Huang rad Wong. Time: 20.2 secs.

(2) Young Ying-chan, (2) Young Two- Bonny Lam. Time: 20.8 secs.

100 metres (senior): (1) Wong Kam- Lam Chung, (2) Dumrang Chai, (3) Con-

- 100 metres (small bere): (1) Fung Ral- | wal, (2) Lam Chung, (3) Chan Pook-

sheung, (2) Chan Fool;-man, (3) Huana | Kin-hung, (3) Lam' Kin, (3) Yuen Kai-1

The following were the results of the | Bel-hee. Time 61 secs.

Nal-chuen, (2) Wong Kwal-kuen, (3) Lam Time: 1 min. 6.9 secs./

huen, (2) Ma Chen-leu, (8) Ma Wu-chia, 4 mins. 89 secs.

King George V School S. China "A" Keep Record, Defeat Army By

South China "A" successfully defended their unbeaten record in the First Division of the local -soccestleague when they beat Army by four clear goals at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Army were not at full strength for the match, which failed to come up to expectations and proved a great disappointment to the large number of spectators who were présent.

Army tried hard to reduce the

their forwards were erratic and

inclined to part with the ball too

Army goal, the Chinese were

awarded a penalty. Lau Chung-

During another attack on the

Anderson, Robinson,

Hickman, Craighead

Chinese AA 2—Police 2

Redman was a dashful leader

At Boundary Street, Chinese | The ball was passed to Chu AA and Police shared four Wing-Feung, who immediately goals in another First Division | raced down the centre and, after cleverly eluding an Army degame which provided specta-I fender, sent in a crashing shot tors with plenty of excitement, which gave Anderson no chance. particularly in the last 15 minutes. lead field by the Chinese.

In the Second Division. PCA sprung a surprise on South China by holding them to a draw, nel-

S. China 4—Army 0 Playing with the sun at their sang took the spot kick and sent back. South China were the a powerful drive which Ander first to become dangerous and son stopped but was unable to Anderson did well to save a fast hold. Before he could recover cross shot by Lai Shiu-wing.

Lau Chung-sang rushed up and A neat movement by the South | netted. China players saw the ball go out | The final whistle came will tto Fung King-cheung, who im- Army still striving hard to score mediately flashed it back to the | S. China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hav centre, where Chu Wing-keung Yung-song, Cheung Shu-ling missed a good scoring chance, Low Chung-sang, Tse Kam-hung the ball going out of play before Change Kam-hoi. Fung King-| cheung, Tin Hip-po, Chu Wing, | Birn he could reach it.

Army took the ball down and keung, Lai Shiu-wing and Tse Bur Brown, who gained possession, Kani-ho. sent across a well placed centre. There were no Army forwards Nassau. in position, however, and the Remskill, Brown, West, Knox ball was easily cleared. Marsden and Byrnes.

Army continued to attack, but whatever chances they had of scoring were thrown away by weak finishing of the forwards. The Army goal had a narrow escape when Lai Shlu-wing, with only Anderson to beat, skied the

The soldiers almost took the lead when Knox broke through, and two of them resulted in Ch but Yu Yiu-tak rushed out and goals. His anticipation was faul- Co beat the Army centre-forward to ty us each time he left his charge, Le Back race (Junior girls): (1) H. Shaw. the ball. The sphere was returnhe always gave his opponents a Le ed to the goal-mouth almost immediately, but once again Yu Ylu-tak beat Knox to save his

A period of attacking by, the game and kept a watchful eye West ham Chinese followed, during which over Lo Wah-shing, the Chinese the Army goal was subjected to leader. many anxious moments.

Anderson who was playing and was a continual source of a grand game between the worry to the opposition defend- Barrow v Crewe postponed. sticks eventually succumbed to ers. He crowned a good after- Bradford C. 1 Carlisle a hard drive by Chu Wingkeung, who drew first blood goal for the Chinese in about the 25th minute of the game,

Chu Wing-keung almost scored again shortly afterwards, his effort being brilliantly diverted by Anderson. An attack on the Chinese goal

almost resulted in Army gaining a fast ground shot which just End to end play followed, with both sets of forwards attacking Three-legged race (middle boys): (1) in turn. There was no further

> The second half started off ut two fruitless corners in quick

A free kick against Army just outside the penalty area spelt danger, but the ball was sent away by the Army defence as it came over to the goal-mouth. South China went further

ahead when a migunderstand ing between the Army defenders allowed Chu Wing-keung to nip in and place the ball into the far corner of the net with Anderson well beaten. The soldiers were by no means down-hearted over this reverse

and fought back gamely. The ball was taken into the Chinese goalmouth, but once again lack of cohesion prevented Army from

wal, (2) Wong Kam-sheung, (3) Huang Bel-hee, Distance: 21 ft. Long jump (junier): (1) Chan Hok-to, (2) Yue Sul-jong, (2) Benny Lam. Distance: 18 ft. 7 Inc. Long jump (small boys): (1) Ma Wis-

ahia, (2) Ma Chen-lee, (3) Wong Yingese. Distance: 9 ft. 10% ins. Long Jump (Prop. School A) : (1) Lam Tal-pop. (2) Choy Chung-yuen, (3) Yue 200 metres (senior): (1) Chan Fook. Nai-chuen, Distancet 11 ft. 2 ins. 50 metres (Prep. School B): (I) Lam | man. (2) Huang Sel-jet, (3) Dumrang | Long Jump (Prep. School B): (1) Wong Kin-hung, (2) Wong Shiu-ying, (3) La Kin, Distances: 11 ft. 2 ins. Long Jump (Prep. Behool girle) ! Kwok Chee-yin, (2) Kwok Chee-dock, (8) the ball out of the reach of the Tsul area will begin on Tuesday. Mak Soc-yan. Distance: 9 ft.

> Dragons, (2) Esgles. Time: 54 secs. Shet put (senier): (1) Dumrang Chal. (2) Kwok Kam-chuen, (3) Chan Che-chlo-Distance: 33 ft. 5 Ins. Shot put (funior) ; (1) Khoe Soul-kie, (2) U Bie-hip, (3) Tam Wil-sin. Dietarical 38 ft. 2 fns. " Medley relay (senier) t (1) Bulls, (2)

Sprints relay (Junier): (1) Bulis, (2)

Engles, (3) Dragons. Times 5 mins. 5.8 buen, (2) Ma Chen-lee, (2) Ma Wu-chia. man, Dumrang Chal. Height: 5 ft. 115 | secs. 100 metres open to the teachers of St. Blephen's Colleges (1) S.S. Ting. (2) K.Y. Nal-chuen, (2) Wong Kwal-kuen, (3) Lam (2) Wong Shun-tin, (3) Tan Yoo-hunt, Kwong, (5) H. Chao, M.C. Shih. 100 metres open to St. Stephen's College 100 metres (Prep. School B): (1) Wong | High June (small bors): (1) Fung eld boys: (1) Ip Shing-chank, (2) Ngan Kit, (2) Lam Tai-yau, (2) Chan Wine Kai-huen, Wong Ying-ese, (3) Ma Wel- Ching-lam, (3) Ulysees Kan. Greeps Champions: Bulls is points. High jump (Prop. School A) (1) You Dragons 64, points. Eagles 48 points.

Kwok Chee-yin, (2) Chan Yan-foug, (2) Nal-chuen, (2) Wong Kwal-kuen, (3) Li Tigers 25 points. · Victor Ludarum (senior): Wong Kam-High Jump (Prep. School B) 1 (1) World | shoungs Victor Liviorum (Junior) & Chan Hok-lo. -Victor Tudorum (small bors) i Fungi 200 metres (funier) : (1) Chan Hok-to, Long Jump (senier): (1) Pok Youg- Kal-hoen,

RESULTS AT A

GLANCE

8ECOND DIVISION South China 0 PCA Chinese AA 2 Club

The Second Division game between Tramways and WD Chinese was not played; as the ground was found to be

London, March 5.

FIRST DIVISION

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| nchester C. | 1 | Shemeld U. |
| ldlesbro. | 4 | Wolves |
| vçastle | 2 | Sunderland |
| tsmouth | 3 | VIIIa . |
| ston | 0 | Derby |
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position and gave a good account Spurs 0 Cardin City of himself. He played a robust West Brom. i Fulham

THIRD DIVISION (Northern) Accrington v Rochdale postponed noon's work by scoring a good Doneaster Gateshead

The CAA team proved to br Hull the faster of the two teams and Mansfield showed better combination. Le Oldham Wah-shing showed a clean pair Rotherham of heals to the Police defenders Tranmere whom he outpaced time and Wrexham again. His equaliser was a splendid effort. He went THIRD DIVISION (Southern) through on his own to beat the advancing goalle with a well placed shot.

The game started at a rather Palace slow pace, no doubt due to the Ipswich heat. Playing with the wind in Newport their favour. CAA did most of Notts C. the attacking, but owing to their Reading forwards showing hesitation Swonsea Town 3 when in front of goal, were Torquay robbed of several scoring chances. Walsall The Chinese team took the Watford lead after 25 minutes of play through Chu Chnu-wing after a neat bout of passing between himself and Lo Wah-shing. Abbas came out of his charge Hearts to meet the ball but was too slow Hibernian

After the Breather the Police put more fight into their play and kept on bombarding the Chinese goal but their efforte Celtie versus Third Lanark postproved of no avail.

Mow In Top Form

Mow Cheung-wing, the Chinese centre-half was playing right on top form and was keeping a close watch on Redman. After 16 minutes, Police

scored with a cross shot, al- Stirling Al. 5 Allon Ath. though Yu Kal-yan managed St. Johnstone 5 Raith Rovers 3 to touch the ball. With 10 minutes to play, Police took the lend through Redman

who beat the defenders to put the ball out of the reach of the From then on the Chinese at-

advancing Abbas. Ho Shing, Lau Wing-kong, How- last three days. lett, Ng Wah, Lai Wal, Chun

and Collaco. CAA: Yu Kai-yan, Lee Bingman, Chan Lau, Chan Kam-poi, in the vicinity. Mow Cheung-wing, To Ho-ki. Cheung Tang-sucy, Kwok Cheukchoong. Lo Wah-shing, Chul Chau-wing and Chan Hing-Hing-chuen.

The Hague, March 4. Livio Minelli, of Italy, tonight won the European welterweight! championship when he beat Giel Roods, of Holland, after the 11th round, the Dutch champion told, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by draving sustained a severe eye FRANK LEBLIE DUBIT, Windsor House, injury,-Reuter.

FIRST DIVISION S. China "A" 4 Army

Chinese AA 2 Police

unfit for play.

The following were the results of football matches play-

| Both tenms played hard and | Stoke | 1 | Huddersfield |
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| fast soccer with the Chinese showing better team work. Abbas gave a very disappoint- | SECON | D | DIVISION |
| ing display in goal for Police. | Brentford | 0 | Queen's P. R. |
| He made four serious blunders | Bury | 1 | Plymouth |
| and two of them resulted in | Chesterfield | 2 | Notis F. |
| goals. His anticipation was faul- | Coventry | 2 | Southampton |
| ty us each time he left his charge. | Leeds | | Bradford |
| he always gave his opponents t | Leicester · | | Luton |
| chance to score. | Lincoln | 2 | Grimsby |
| Howlett was seen in the pivotal | | ī | Burnsley |
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2 Blackburn

Stockport Hartlepools

Southport 4 N. Brighton 2 Darlington Chester 3 York

Bournemouth Southend

Swindon Aldershot Northampton 2 Orient | Norwich Millwall Port Vale 0 ' Bristol C. 4 Exeter 0 Brighton SCOTTISH CUP-

Fourth Round O East Fife

and Chu had no difficulty in Rangers 4 Partick Thistle 0 putting the ball into an unpro- Stenhousemuir 0 Clyde SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"A" Alblon Rovers 2 Aberdeen

poned owing to snow. 0 Falkirk

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"B"

Dunfermline 3 Dumbarton 2 | East Stirling 3 Dundee United 0 Hamilton Ac. 4 Cowdenbeath 0 Kilmarnock 3 Airdrleonians equalised through Collaco who Queen's Park 4 Ayr United —Reuter.

The Acting Director of Marine tacked furiously and Lo Wah- announced yesterday that work shing equalised when he placed on the cables in the Tai Kok The cable vessel will display the Police: Abbas, Fung Kai-ming usual signals: The work will

Vessels approaching / should Sik-hon, Redman, Yuen Ylu-lan give the cable vessel as wide a berth as possible and should proceed at dead blow speed while

